CHUBB

Chub

Essex Genealogist 7:51 - ed - wish corr desc Chubb + place!

✓ Thomas Chubb b 1609 Eng d 17 Oct 1688 Beverly;
s Thos Chubb b 1650/1 Salem/Beverly m 9 May 1676 Mary Oliver.
(inquirer's name not listed.) (Feb 1987)

(15-179) Chubb/Peabody/Bancroft - "Need par Jabez Chubb fa of Charles Chubb
b ca. 1825 Norway ME d 7 Oct 1854 @ 29y Groveland MA m 30 Oct 1844
Boxford MA Lydia Peabody dau of Benj. & Mary (Bancroft) Peabody

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Sturbridge – IGI info. Ellis – IGI etc.

John Ellis m Mary ______

John Ellis b 12 Nov 1750 to above
~~Dor~~ Dorothy c 15 Apr 1753
Moses b 14 Oct 1748

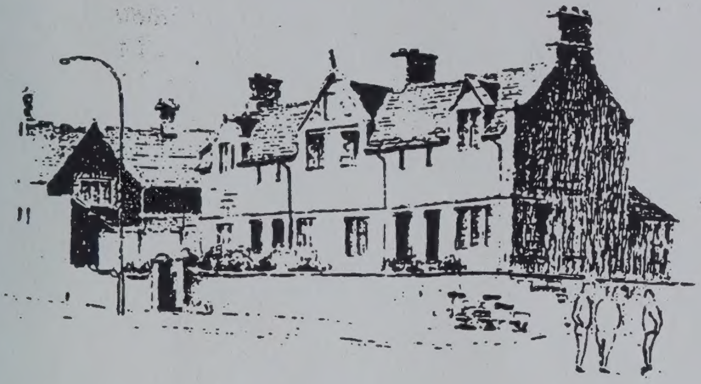
Abner Ellis born ______
Abner Ellis m 21 April Dedham / 15 May Sturbridge } 1807 Polly (Nawel?)

Benjamin Ellis born 29 Nov 1734 – to Samuel & Dorothy (Mcbaly?)
Benjamin Ellis m 27 Feb 1760 (Stu) Comfort Baker
Children:
Alfred b 31 Mar 1769
Benjamin b 28 Jan 1773
Cyrus b 04 May 1765
Harve b 14 May 1771
Joseph b 12 Aug 1760 @ 29 Oct (8 mos) 1764 m 5 May 1784 Molly Dunton
Marfilda 13 Jan 1767
Priscilla 4 Mar 1763/4

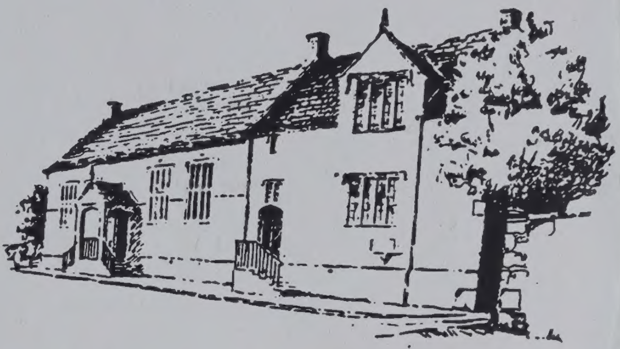
Reuben Ellis b 14 Nov 1727 Medf. to David Ellice (proprietor) / Rachel ______
" m Sarah Martin ______
Children:
Amasai b 17 Oct 1753 (Stu) m 14 Feb 1789 Rachel Thurston (at Grafton)
Moses b 20 Sep 1757 "
Reuben b 12 Oct 1755 "
Sarah b 9 May 1762

Jonathan Ellis b ______
" " m Patience Shepard
Children:
Jane b 2 May 1816 Stu

Today Crewkerne is an old country town with about 7,000 residents and it is beautifully situated among the hills of southern Somerset. Many of the buildings that were familiar to the people who left there in 1630 still stand today. The Old Grammar School across the churchyard is now used as a church hall. The Chubb's Alms House may have been related in some way to Thomas Chubb who came from Crewkerne in 1630.

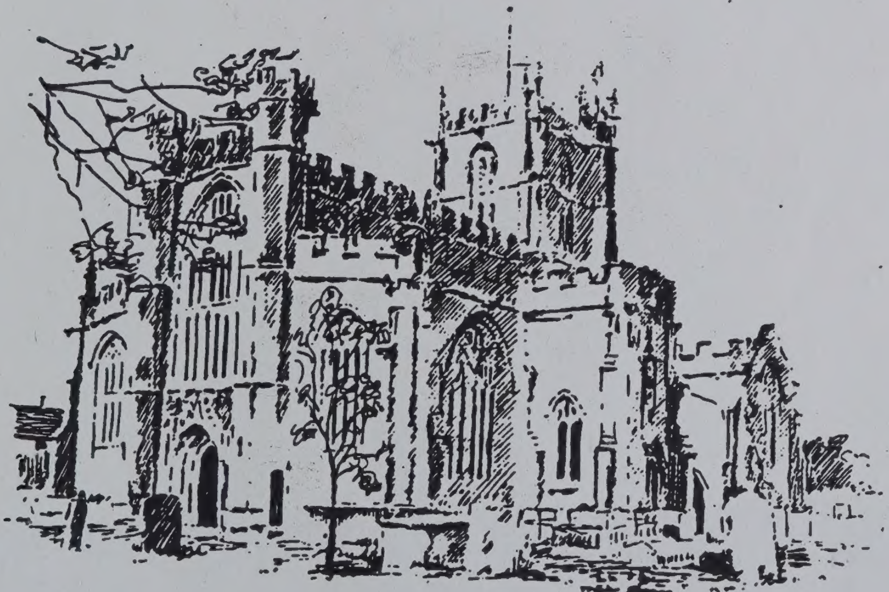


OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL



CHUBB'S ALMS HOUSE

The first church of Crewkerne was in existence by the end of the 9th century. In 1842 the parish consisted of 4,667 acres plus 205 acres of Eastham. In 1901 the parish area was 5,331 acres. The original parish included villages within a four mile radius.



ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, CREWKERNE

Crewkerne was described in the 1500's as a thoroughfare between London and Exeter, and its position on that route was the key to its prosperity in subsequent centuries. There were also links to Lyme Regis, Bridport and Dorchester to the south.

In 1086 there were six mills in Crewkerne. In 1588 a man named Pynnye, of Clapton mill was mentioned. The next year it was held by John Hitchcock and in 1625 it was bought by Robert Hitchcock, a Clapton tanner. It was called Landon's mill in the 1640's and 1650's, and the Lower mill when held in 1658 and 1660 by John Palmer. In 1660 it was occupied by Edward Cossins. The last Parsonage Barn, of local stone and three porches, apparently dates from the 18th century or possibly the late 17th century. Opposite the barn, a house called the Parsonage or Old Parsonage Guest House, was evidently acquired and altered by John Hussey (died 1848), as a dwelling for the largest tenant when the parsonage house west of the church became uninhabitable.

Crewkerene had a long history of trade with the south. It was primarily agricultural until about 1800 when the manufacture of webbing and sailcloth claimed more than half of the labor market.

Besides the George, other prominent inns in the 1600's were the Green Dragon (formerly the Clock) on Fore Street, the Gun on East Street, the Swan, the Red Lion, the Angel, the Ship, the Lamb, and the Labor in Vain.

From the 1580's onwards a succession of preachers established a tradition of Puritanism in the parish, actively fostered by the trustees of the grammar school. In 1610 the trustees paid "for the preacher's diet for twenty exercises" and from 1614 until at least 1620, supported a regular preacher and later rewarded visitors. The farmer of the rectory was obliged to pay the preachers for regular monthly and quarterly sermons under the terms of his lease in 1617. Complaints against strange preachers in 1629 (Rev. John Warham and Rev. Joseph Hull), probably marked the beginning of episcopal opposition to the less regular preachings.

From 1539-40 a cottage called "Hermytage" was being let by the lord of the manor, and in 1564 it was granted by the Crown to William Gryce, the Queen's servant, and Anthony Forster of Cumnor, Berks. In 1590 it was sold to William Typper and other Crown agents, and by 1599, Magdalene Partridge occupied the chapel of St. Edmund, bishop, and some land belonging to it, as a tenant of the manor. This Magdalene Partridge, was the widow of John Partridge, sister of Richard Warham and aunt of Rev. John Warham. She later married Gybbes Gallop.

In 1703, Roger Cossins, a Crewkerne engraver, left rents to maintain six local boys at an English school in the town, the boys to be appointed by the wardens and officers of the grammar school. This may have been the son or grandson of the Roger Cossins who married, Johane Warham, sister of Rev. John Warham.

Reference: Crewkerne, by R. W. Dunning and R. J. E. Bush, 1978 (Reprint-1985)
Crewkerne Town Guide, by the Camber of Commerce.

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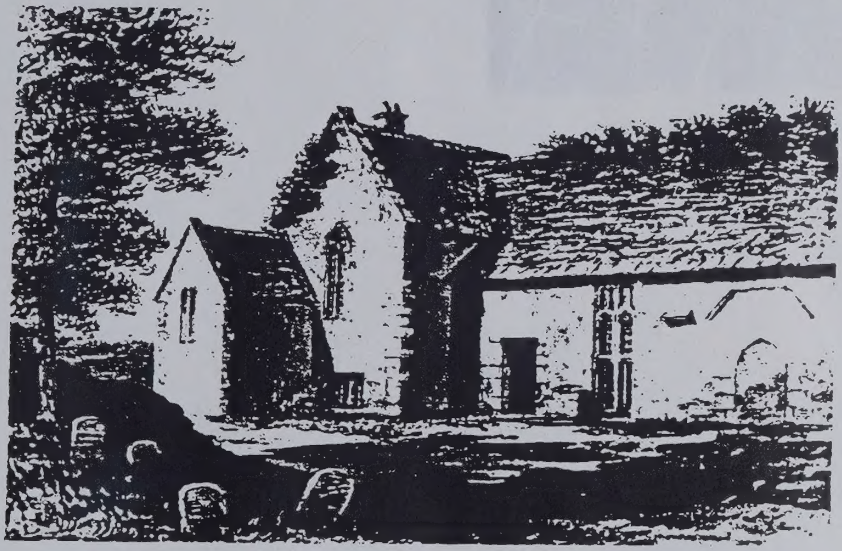
Early buildings include Candle Cottage and the White Hart on East Street (15th century) and #15 Market Square, formerly the Red Lion Inn (early 16th century). The present church hall was the Grammar School, built in 1636. The George Inn on the south side of Market Square, was there by 1541 and it has a continuous history. The Swan or White Swan at Market Square and Church Street was larger in the 17th and 18th centuries. In 1696 the town's inns offered 54 beds and stabling for 130 horses.

In 1548 the whole parish contained 1,000 communicants and in 1563 there were 250 households. In 1801 the population was 2,576 and it doubled in the next century. It was 5,285 in 1571. Troops from both sides occupied the town during the Civil Wary (1642-1645) and both taxed the people. Forty people there were implicated in the Monmouth Rebellion (1688) and ten executions took place. Thomas Hutchins, postmaster at Crewkerne by 1619 until after 1631, organized, the first profitable postal system between London and Plymouth.

Two parsonage houses survived the 16th century. One stood on the east side of the churchyard in 1650 and may have been demolished in 1785. The other was the medieval house, later replaced by the Abbey, which was usually occupied by tenant farmers. That house was demolished in 1846 and its successor became the residence of the owners of the estate.



THE ABBEY - 1831

The Crewkerne market was listed as early as 1086. By the end of the 1500's it was held every Saturday. It was said to be, "well served and furnished with all kinds of wares and victuals, out of all parts of the country". An annual fair on St. Bartholomew's day, August 24, was established, probably in the 1270's. In 1599, it was described as a "great fair". In 1753, the date was changed to September 4, when it was noted for horses, bullocks, linen, drapery, cheese and toys. By this time it lasted two days. The growth of the weekly cattle market in the early 20th century gradually confined the fair to pleasure, though in 1979 stalls and sideshows occupied the market place and Market Street, spilled over into Church Street and the western end of East Street. Early in the century there was also a regular Whitsun Fair, evidently held like other traveling shows on the Fair Field or Chubb's Lawn, on the south side of West Street.

CREWKERNE, SOMERSET, IN THE HEART OF "MARY & JOHN" COUNTRY

All of the "Mary & John" passengers of 1630 allegedly came from the West Country of England, from the counties of Somerset, Dorset, and Devon. Four towns provided nearly half of the families, and most of the others came from nearby villages. These towns were Dorchester and Bridport in Dorset, Exeter in Devon, and Crewkerne in Somerset. The Dorchester and Bridport people were influenced by the group's organizer, Rev. John White of Dorchester who recruited the families of Thomas Ford, William Rockwell, Nicholas Upsall, Aaron Cook, George Dyer, John Gallop, Nicholas Denslow, Henry Way, Stephen Terry, and John Holman. The Exeter people were influenced by Rev. John Warham who preached at St. Sidwell's church in that city from 1627 to 1630, where he recruited Roger Clapp and Thomas Marshfield and he no doubt influenced others who came soon after 1630, including William Hill, Giles Gibbs, and Nathaniel Duncan.

Crewkerne, Somerset was the fourth town to provide a number of families. This is where a young, 32 year old Rev. John Warham preached Puritanism with so much enthusiasm in 1627 that Bishop William Laud drove him from the pulpit. The Crewkerne people who came in 1630 included William Gaylord, George Hull, William Phelps, and Thomas Chubb.✓ Others came from Crewkerne soon after 1630, including Richard Vore and Eltweed Pomeroy, who married his second wife, Margery Rockett, there in 1629.

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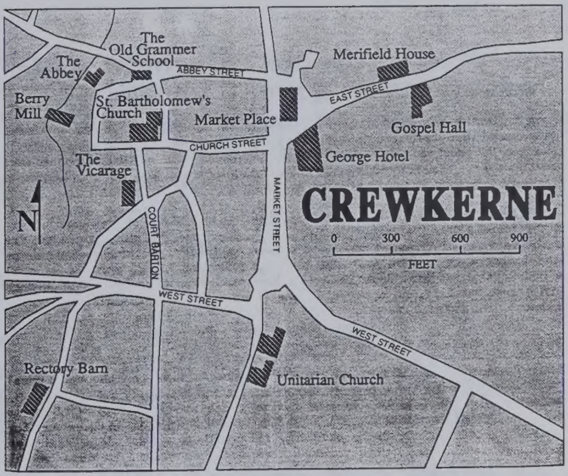
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England's West County
Great Migration Begins: 1620 - 1633
CORNWALL
DEVON
DORSET
SOMERSET
WILTSHIRE
HAMPSHIRE
Plymouth
Exeter
Barnstaple
Taunton
Bridgwater
Lyme Regis
Lyme Bay
Bridport
Dorchester
Crewkerne
Sherborne
Salisbury
Trowbridge
Andover
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Ipsw. April 1675 John Chubb was admonished upon his presentment. Presented for excess in apparel, beyond that of a man of his degree. (It was against the rules for a poor man to wear nice clothes!)

William June 1678 Zachariah Herrick v. William Chubb. Verdict for plaintiff, to be paid in corn, cattle, or ten weeks' service.

†Writ: Zachariah Herick v. William Chub; for proving unfaithful as a servant, by delaying his return from Hadly after he was dismissed from the country's service, he not returning for eleven weeks which was contrary to indenture; dated June 17, 1678; signed by Sam. Hardie,‡ for the court; and served by John Sampson,‡ constable of Beverly.

Zachary Herricks' bill of cost, 2li. 5s.

Indenture, dated Apr. 25, 1672, between Zachariah Harik,§ and William (his mark) Chubb||; the latter with the consent of his father Thomas Chubb of Beverley, carpenter, apprenticed himself to Zachariah Herricke of Beverly, carpenter, for six years. Wit: Nathaniell Hayward.‡ Owned in court.

Benj. Daland, aged about twenty years, deposed that on Oct. 7, 1676, he with the other soldiers who were in the garrison at Westfeild and those who were in the garrison at Hadly and the other towns, was dismissed. They came toward home and "mett at Squabage the gratest part, and seuerall came a foott and all the souilders came but a fott pace." Sworn in court.

Thomas Owens, aged about thirty-five years, testified that he was a garrison soldier at Hadly in the company with William Chub, and when they were dismissed, Chubb refused

(In the hassle of long lines at the copy center at Salt Lake City, I overlooked copying the next page. The gist of this is that, having as a soldier gotten away from the Salem area, he was loathe to come back. Elsewhere I have seen a version that, when the main body of troops left he was assigned some duty as a guard to the fort on the assumption that he would leave with another contingent due to pass by there, and somehow was passed by in the confusion so that he had to make his own way back.)

Wm November 1678 Execution dated 29:4:1678 against William Chub to satisfy judgment granted_____Herrick, at Salem court, in corn or cattle or ten weeks' service, signed by Hilliard Veren, cleric and served by Henry Skeery, marshal of Salem.

John April 1679 (mentions) John Chub, for helping to raise a house at Chebaco that was intended for a meeting house, he manifesting as much in his complaint to Mr. Willson and Goodman Rust.

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In 1630 when young Thomas Chubb left his native Crewkerne, Somerset, the West Country was overpopulated and in a deep depression. The opportunity to indenture himself as an apprentice carpenter to pay the price of passage to a new land overseas would have been appealing. Religion had nothing to do with it. Five years later an overwhelming mass of determined and grim Puritans arrived, intent upon rule, but "Salem pleased them not," so the seat of government centered a little south in Boston environs but spilled out over a wide area.

In 164

Thomas took himself a wife named Avis. We do not know the identity of her parents, but some clues are probably to be found in the following data. To put it mildly, our Chubbs did not fit in with the Puritan ideal. They struggled hard but just couldn't get their act together. Avis was loud and frustrated by problems with relatives. Letting off steam wound her up in court. The parents tried various schemes to get ahead but were unlucky in their endeavors. The girls got into trouble and the boys were boisterous and mischevious. But I must confess, having so many other other decent and exemplary Puritan ancestors to be proud of, that it is refreshing to have an ancestral family that was less than perfect. Later generations did straighten out and become model citizens.

While reading the following, it is important to keep in mind that the ancient Puritans made mountains out of molehills, and considered it their duty to pry into other people's private lives, ostensibly to root out the workings of the devil. Privacy as we know it today did not exist. The following quotations are taken from verbatim published court records, excerpts concerning Chubbs. Spellings original.

Salem Quarterly Court - Records and Files

December 1643 Thomas Chubb presented for his spending his time idly to the prejudice of his family. Witness: Thomas West and William Dixie. (There were hundreds of other items. One of them, not about our family but indicative of the quality of the cases heard, follows.) Mr Henrie Walton of Lynn presented for saying that "he had as Leave to hear a Dogg barke as to hear mr Cobbett preach." Wit: John Smith and two others. Summoned by William Longley, constable.

June 1655 Thomas Chubb v. William Baley and wife Grace. Defamation. For saying that he stole sheep, etc, from them.

November 1656 Anis Chubb and Elizabeth Vinsent of Manchester presented for railing speeches, foul language and fighting. Wit: Alice Leech and Peter Whithare. Case continued. Anis Chubb, with her daughter Deliverance Chubb, and Elizabeth, daughter of Abraham Whithare, fined on their presentment for abusing and beating the daughter of John Norman, and Chubb calling for an axe, saying she would kill her.

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*Warrant, dated Mar. 17, 1668, signed by Daniel Denison.
Abigail Story, aged fifteen years, testified that she was living at Goodman Lowes and was in the room where her master was the morning the horse was hurt, and heard nothing about it until after her master had gone out to work. Then John Chub brought in word that the horse was hurt. Martha Low testified the same.

John Chat[er] aged about forty years, deposed that he was at work when John Choub came to him and deponent asked him why he killed Goodman Foster's horse, and he said he did him no harm, neither did his master. When he found the horse bloody, he believed it was done at Goodman Story's or that some cattle had done it with their horns, etc. Sworn in court.

Martha Low, aged twenty-eight years, deposed that she heard John Chub say that when he was before the Major in examination, the Major so looked on him that he knew not what he said, and that if he could save himself by telling two or three lies and turn it to anybody else, he was bound in conscience to do so. Sworn in court.

John Chub, aged about eighteen years, deposed that he went out to fodder his master's cattle and saw Goodman Foster's horse, which afterward lay in the snow most of the day. Further he said that his master carried no weapon, but there was a pike and a pitchfork about the place, etc. Sworn, Mar. 17, 1668, before Daniel Denison.*

John Burnum, jr., deposed that John Chub said he knew how the horse was wounded, etc. Sworn, Apr. 7, 1669, before Daniel Denison.*

Naomi Wells deposed that Chub said "why should I not cleare myselfe, my master is buter abell to pay for it then I."

Seth Story, aged about twenty-one years, deposed that he was sent by his uncle to view his horse and he opened him and found the wound, etc.

Thomas Walls and wife and Thomas Clougen testified that Goodman Low came to work at a seasonable time the morning the horse was killed, when the sun was a half hour high, etc.

Abigail Story deposed that Goodwife Lowe said to her uncle that their horse had bitten his horse, etc.

Thomas Lovell deposed. His wife mentioned.

John Burnum, jr., son of Thomas Burnum, sr., deposed that he saw Thomas Low, jr., run at Renall Foster's horse with a pitchfork, etc.

Isaac Foster, jr., deposed that he went with his father to Low's, etc.

William Story, aged about nineteen years, deposed, that being desired by his uncle Foster, etc. The horse had a cut in the bladder which was done by some weapon.

Thomas Walls deposed that he lived at Goodman Fostor's the latter end of the last summer, etc. That having occasion to go to Goodman Fostor's, he went in by the way to Goodman Lowes house, etc.

John Chub engaged to serve Thomas Low until he be satisfied for his engagement to the court for defraying his fines and court charges. (Note: This Thomas Low and his wife Martha are also our Dodge ancestors, though certainly not themselves related to the Chubbs. So was Thomas Burnham, mentioned above. And according to some accounts Thomas Lovell was also, though I have yet to confirm that--I'm not totally convinced. Those people were all financially secure--18-year-old John Chub was anything but. Our descent is through the rumbunctious Thomas Chubb, Jr., mentioned on the previous page and in various scrapes in pages to come. Junior did settle down in middle age, but he was off to a rough start!)

June 1669 Ordered that Jno. Chubb, now residing with Renold Foster, be returned to Thomas Loe, jr., to serve him four months, in satisfaction for what he was engaged to pay for him to the Ipswich court.

March 1670 Joseph Harris v. Josiah Roote. Appeal from a judgment of Major Hathorne. Verdict for defendant, confirmation of the former judgment.

(Though Joseph Harris lost the case, a copy of the whole entry is presented here because one of the Chubb daughters was either married to him or a close relative of his. Her first name has not been learned. Early Salem vital records are very deficient.)

*Deliverance Cro, aged about thirty years, deposed that Goodman Roote's calf was dark brown, and that deponent living so near and daily seeing Goodman Harris' calf before he went to Rialls side and often since she came home, she believed it to be the very same calf. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elizabeth Harker, aged about seventeen years, deposed. Sw[illegible]n, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

S[illegible]euell Harris, aged about twenty-five years, deposed that Joseph Harris demanded his heifer of Josias Roote, sr., etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Samull Harris testified that Harris had the beast in his orchard which was fenced in and possessed him as his own all the time when Goodman Roote came to deponent's brothers, etc. Sworn, 21 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Warrant, dated 21 : 9 : 1669, to Josiah Roote, sr., to appear the second day of the next week at 10 o'clock in the morning on complaint of Joseph Harris for taking and withholding a heifer, signed by Hilliard Veren,† for the court. Copy made by Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Ralph Elingwood, aged about three score years, deposed that last spring he and his wife branded two steers upon the horns

but now the mark was worn out. Sworn, 29 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elenor Elingwood, aged about thirty-three years, deposed. Sworn, 29 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Osmond Trask and Edward Trask testified that Goodman Roote came to our house and said he wanted two heifers, etc. Sworn. 21 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne.†

Mary Woodbury, aged about thirty years, deposed that Rootes' calf often came to her house, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669. before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Thomas Chub's wife testified that she summered this calf, and said to her daughter Harris, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669. before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elizabeth Vinson, aged about thirty-three years, Nicholas Vinson, aged about forty-six years, Deliverance French and Mary Woodbury deposed concerning the marks, etc. Sworn before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Susanah Haskin, wife of Roger Hoskin, aged about twenty-two years, testified that she had helped to put this heifer into the house for her father Josiah Roote and she heard this heifer bleat down at Joseph Harris' house, etc.

Sam. Stackhouse, aged upward of sixteen years, deposed that he was with Harris when he burnt an H in his heifer's horn with a hot iron, etc.

John Lovet, jr., aged about thirty-two years, deposed about the marks, and that he helped his father Roote put the heifers over to Rialle side, etc.

Benjamin Balch testified that being in the woods cutting wood, etc.

Robert Morgan, aged eighteen years, deposed that Harris said in deponent's father's house, etc.

Goody Hore, wife of Wm. Hore, aged thirty-four or five years, deposed.

Wm. Hore, aged about thirty-five or six years, deposed concerning the marks.

Goody Lovet, wife of John Lovet, deposed that her father Josiah Roote, etc.

The eight foregoing depositions were sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669. before Wm. Hathorne,‡ assistant, and copies made by him.

Reasons of appeal presented by Samuell Harris‡ to the court, "assuring our selve y^t you are ye Blessed seruants of ye most high; beseching him to direckt you in this & all other matters of importance wherein usually you haue to doe withall," and received, 23 : 1 : 1669, by Wm. Hathorne.‡

Answer to Samuell Harriss', attorney to Joseph Harris, reasons of appeal.

(This Deliverance French was sister to "Thomas Chub's wife's daughter Harris. Question: did she and her sister "Liddea"(Chub) French marry brothers, or is one of the entries incorrect? I assume there were two of them--see June 1665 entry--as well as a sister Harris and a Susanna Hall.)

John

September 1671 There being several persons of Ipswich presented by the Grand jury for living out of family government, and upon searching the laws find that it belongs to the selectmen to take care of it. Court ordered that the selectmen observe the court orders carefully, concerning the government of single persons.

Ordered that Jo. Chubb, Robert Symonds and George Stimpson pay 12d. each to the constable.
(It was against the law in ancient Massachusetts Bay Colony for single men to live alone! But living at home was no deterrent to riotious living for his brother Thomas--incident at Hebberd's tavern below)

T. Jr

March 1672.
Thomas Chubb (Junior) for stealing a horse, was to pay 8li to Zachary Herick and 5li to the county. For his misdemeanors toward Robert Hebbard's daughter, court ordered that he be severely whipped, pay 40s. to said Hebbard's daughter, and be imprisoned until all be discharged.

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*Warrant, dated 18 : 1 : 1672, for the apprehension of Thomas Chub, upon complaint of Zachariah Herrick of Beverly, signed by Thomas Danforth,† assistant. Edward Mitchellsonne,† marshal general, appointed William Dodg his deputy.

Henery Herrick, aged about thirty years, deposed that he bred the horse. Joseph Herrick and William Dodg testified to the same. Sworn in court.

William Dodg and Joseph Herrick deposed that being at Roxbere, and meeting with Samuell Dunckeum, the latter said that he bought a horse of Thomas Chub. They asked him where the horse was and he said it was in the keeping of Joseph Grigs and when they saw it, Chub owned that he exchanged it for a mare. Sworn in court.

Warrant, dated 19 : 1 : 1671-2, to Mr. Wilson, keeper o Ipswich goal, for the imprisonment of Thomas Chub, signed b Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

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T Jr drinking 1670

but now t[illegible] mark was worn out. Sworn, 29 : 9 : 1669, be[illegible] Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elenor Elingwood, aged about thirty-three years, deposed. Sworn, 29 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Osmond Trask and Edward Trask testified that Goodman Roote came to our house and said he wanted two heifers, etc. Sworn, 21 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne.†

Mary Woodbury, aged about thirty years, deposed that Rootes' calf often came to her house, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Thomas Chub's wife testified that she summered this calf and said to her daughter Harris, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elizabeth Vinson, aged about thirty-three years, Nicholas Vinson, aged about forty-six years, Deliverance French and Mary Woodbury deposed concerning the marks, etc. Sworn before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Susanah Haskin, wife of Roger Hoskin, aged about twenty-two years, testified that she had helped to put this heifer into the house for her father Josiah Roote and she heard this heifer bleat down at Joseph Harris' house, etc.

Sam. Stackhouse, aged upward of sixteen years, deposed that he was with Harris when he burnt an H in his heifer's horn with a hot iron, etc.

John Lovet, jr., aged about thirty-two years, deposed about marks, and that he helped his father Roote put the heifers

to Rialle side, etc.

Benjamin Balch testified that being in the woods cutting w

etc.

Robert Morgan, aged eighteen years, deposed that Ha said in deponent's father's house, etc.

Goody Hore, wife of Wm. Hore, aged thirty-four or five ye deposed.

Wm. Hore, aged about thirty-five or six years, deposed cerning the marks.

Goody Lovet, wife of John Lovet, deposed that her fat Josiah Roote, etc.

The eight foregoing depositions were sworn, 24 : 9 : 1 before Wm. Hathorne,‡ assistant, and copies made by him.

Reasons of appeal presented by Samuell Harris‡ to the co "assuring our selve y^t you are ye Blessed seruants of ye m high; beseching him to direckt you in this & all other matt of importance wherein usually you haue to doe withall," received, 23 : 1 : 1669, by Wm. Hathorne.‡

Answer to Samuell Harriss', attorney to Joseph Harris, reas of appeal.

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*Warrant, dated 18 : 1 : 1672, for the apprehension of Thomas Chub, upon complaint of Zachariah Herrick of Beverly, signed by Thomas Danforth,† assistant. Edward Mitchellsonne,† marshal general, appointed William Dodg his deputy.

Henery Herrick, aged about thirty years, deposed that he bred the horse. Joseph Herrick and William Dodg testified to the same. Sworn in court.

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CHUBB FAMILY

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Avis

Samuell Heberd and Moses Morgan, aged about fifteen years, deposed that the next night John Rayment came again, but the Hebords took no notice of him. Sworn, 17 : 5 : 1671, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Bridgett Love, aged about eighty-four years, deposed that Chub and Rayment came noisily into the chamber where she slept, supposing that the maids were there. "I caled & cried out hoe is thare: hoe is thare. John Hebbert hoe be you hoe be you but I heard noe Answer: which made me Redy to tremble what was the meneing of it." She would have come out, but her eyesight failed her and she had a young child in bed with her. Sworn, June 24, 1671, before Samuel Symonds,† assistant.

(Love) Bridget Luff, aged about eighty-four years, deposed that on the day following John Rayment, jr., came to Robert Hebbert's house and said to Hanah Hebbart, "dost think to have two Cows of mee dost but the shall haue no more of me then what the law will giue thee." She replied that he never owned a cow. Then he told her that he had heard that she had been to the grandjuryman to complain of him and when he found he could not frighten her, he began to flatter her and offered to get the grandjuryman and have it settled before her parents came home. Then Avis, wife of Thomas Chubb, sr., being there, said Hannah had better settle it, for she had heard such a case tried before and it would go against Hannah. About the same time John Rayment's cousin Mary Cook came in, and John asked for some cider to make his cousin drink. Hannah Hebert would not sell it to them at first, but at last she let them have a little, whereupon he said he would have her presented for selling cider, etc. Sworn, June 24, 1671, before Samuel Symonds,† assistant.

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John

re John Leighfoot Ipswich?

(From other sources we know that Thomas Chubb, Jr., married Mercy Plum on 09 May 1672.)

June 1673 Venire dated 27 May 1673, also summons to Thomas Chubb, jr. and his wife for committing fornication before marriage. Also to summon Exercise Conant as a witness. Also to summons William Vincent to testify concerning a defective highway, in an Ipswich and a Beverly presentment, and in Thomas Chub's presentment for fornication. (Evidently their oldest daughter was born early. The ancient Puritans believed babies were born nine months to the day, from conception. If a first baby were born any earlier than that the parents were hauled off to court. Of course, with that young man's history, one would assume it was true.)

Exercise Conant
son of Roger
bp 20(10)1637

November 1673 Venire dated 5:9:1673, for Beverly trial jury and grand jurymen, also to send someone from Beverly in behalf of the town to answer fordefect of the country highway between Thomas Chubbs* (senior) and Joseph Hibbert's, also to summons Exercise Conant as witness; etc.

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May 1674. John Chubb was fined upon his presentment. Presented for suspicion of chaining up the gate on the highway near the house of John Andrewes, with many rocks laid against the gate, which annoyed many in their passage. Wit: Sammell Giddings, Sammel Cogswell and Benjamine Marshall.

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Nov 1678. John Chubb was fined upon his presentment. Presented for obstruction of shutting up the gate on the highway near the house of John Jackson, with many posts laid against the gate, which annoyed many in their passage. Wit: Samuell Hutchings, Samuel Corning and Benjamin Marshall.

CHUBB FAMILY

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November 1679 (review of record for the court) On 29:1:1651 at a town meeting at Manchester, the following allotments of marsh were made:

Thomas Chub, 1; Henery Lea 2; William Everton 3, Richard Norman 4, John Pickworth 5, (etc, 16 in all)...Nicholas Vincent, aged about sixty-seven years, and Samuell___ aged about fifty years, deposed that Manchester had owned that land for 28 years, etc. Sworn in court.

Thomas Chub and wife Avice testified that they had a lot granted by the town at Kettle cove in Manchester for seventeen or eighteen years and about a year before they removed from town they sold the lot, etc...

1679
age 28?

Same session Tho. Ieves v. John Chubb. Verdict for plaintiff.

†Writ: Thomas Ives v. John Chubb; for making use of a boat of plaintiff's contrary to order and leaving her carelessly; dated 3 : 8 : 1679; signed by Hilliard Veren.‡ for the court and town of Salem; and served by John Williams.‡ deputy for and son-in-law of Henery Skery,‡ marshal of Salem.

Thomas Ives's bill of cost, 4li. 6s. 4d.

Thomas Woodbury, aged about forty years, and Jeremiah Neale, aged about thirty-four years, deposed that being at Capt. More's the latter end of last summer with Thomas Ives and John Chubb, the latter said that Ives did not let him the boat for any certain time. Sworn in court.

Jonathan Pickerell, aged forty years, and David Phipeny, aged thirty years, appraised the damage to the boat which had been left bulged on the east side of Thomas Woodbury's point, not a fit place to leave a boat, at 7li., one-half in silver. Sworn in court.

George Jacobs, jr., aged thirty years, deposed that some time before the boat was bulged or staved, Ives told Chubb to bring her home and he would fit her with such necessities as needed. Sworn, 25 : 9 : 1679, before Wm. Hathorne,‡ assistant.

John Sampson, aged about fifty-three years, deposed that he was chosen as an arbitrator and met with Mr. Velle and Mr. Ives of the other side. Ives owned that he let the boat to Chub and the latter had made several freights in her. Deponent, not having an opportunity to speak, refused to arbitrate with them. Mr. Velle desired him to meet him at Goody Stoon's but deponent was not very well and little was done. Then Ives served the attachment on Chubb before the time for the arbitration had expired. Deponent and his wife Sarah testified that Chub chose Mr. Batter as his man but Ives objected saying that Mr. Batter was "a very pashonat man" and not fit to meddle with the case. Also when Ives was carrying Chub to prison, some said "doe not cary him to prison, make an end of it." Ives replied "I will make an end of him quickly," so, having no money upon him, he put him in prison where he suffered much. Sworn, 26 : 9 : 1679, before Wm. Hathorne,* assistant.

✓ Avis Chubb and Susana Hall deposed that the last freight that Chubb took was to Marvell Head, and while he was gone Ives came to their house and asked for him, saying that he would have him bring home the boat, and he would have her fitted with a new pump and a new rode† and other things she needed. They told him that they thought Chubb was bound to the Creek and would not be home until he had been there, because he had to fetch a freight of boards for one of his owners. Mr. Ives said it was well enough, for it was for Mr. William Browne, but he said he did not want Chick to go with him any more and if he did he would take the boat from him, unless he got another mate. When they told John, he said he would not displease his owner, whereupon he turned away his mate Thomas Chick. As soon as he came ashore, that the boat might not lie unoccupied in the river, his brother Thomas went with him to Marvell Head and to Mackrell Cove. Sworn, 26 : 9 : 1679, before Wm. Hathorne,* assistant.

Samuell Harriss deposed that he was with Thomas Chub at Thomas Ives' house and he and Benjamin Small were witnesses to a bond of arbitration. Also he heard Mr. Ive say that he accepted Mr. Edmund Batter and Mr. Thomas Gardiner as arbitrators, Mr. Batter being chosen by Thomas Chubb, sr., and his son John Chubb, and Mr. Gardiner b Mr. Ives. Sworn, 27 : 9 : 1679, before Ed. Batter,* commissioner in Salem.

William Chub deposed that he went down with his brothe Thomas to see the boat which his brother John brought i and found the cable dealt a considerable distance from th vessel's stem, without board, and the end of the cable wa fastened to the main mast and the boat was a small open boa without accommodations for men to lodge. Thomas Chubb deposed the same. Sworn, 27 : 9 : 1679, before Ed. Batter, commissioner in Salem.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 247 on chart No. D2.

Chart No. D17

Date March 1996

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

11th gen
4 (988) Thomas Chubb (Father of No. 2)
b. ca 1650?
p.b. Beverly Essex MA
m. ① 9 May 1672
p.m. Dorchester?
d. after 1729
p.d. Attleboro, Bristol MA

10th gen
2 (494) William Chubb (Father of No. 1)
b. ca 1684
p.b. Salem, Essex MA
m. ca 1713
p.m. Woburn?
d. 17
p.d. Braintree?

*(Her only brother John Jr ~~was~~ slain was slain by Indians in King Phillip's War)

5 (989) Mercy Plum * (Mother of No. 2)
b. ca 1655?
p.b. Dorchester MA
d.
p.d. Attleboro?

Fraternal

9th gen.
(247)
1 Mary Chubb
b. 8 Dec 1719
p.b. Woburn, Middlesex MA
m. ① 20 Apr 1748
p.m. Needham MA (or Chelton)
d. 9 Sep 1807
p.d. Sturbridge, Worcester, MA

Maternal

6 (990) (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

3 (495) Sarah (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

7 (991) (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

(246) (Lt) Samuel Freeman
(Spouse of No. 1)
b. 22 Nov. 1716 d. 31 Dec 1772
p.b. Eastham MA p.d. Sturbridge

12th gen
Ship "Mary & John"
8 (1976) Thomas Chubb 1630 Dorchester (Father of No. 4)
b.p. 28 May 1612
p.b. Crewkerne, Somerset England
m. 29 June 1641
p.m. Salem Essex MA Bay Col.
d. 17 Oct 1688
p.d. Beverly (or Manchester) MA

9 (1977) Avis (or Agnes) (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (1978) John Plum (Father of No. 5)
b. 1630
p.b.
m. ① ca 1653?
p.m. Dorchester MA
d. after 1704
p.d. Attleboro

11 (1979) Mary (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (1980) (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 (1981) (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (1982) (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

15 (1983) (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

13th gen.
16 (3952) Thomas Chubb (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. D17a)
b. ca 1590
m. 12 Nov 1609
d. 16 Crewkerne, Somerset

17 (3953) Margaret Weekes (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1591
d. 16 Crewkerne?

18 (3954) (Father of No. 9 Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (3955) (Mother of No. 9 Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (3956) ?? John Plum (possibly?) (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 1594 Eng.
m. ca 1615?
d. 16 Wethersfield CT?

21 (3957) ? Dorothy (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1595
d. 16 Branford or Wethersfield CT?

22 (3958) (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
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27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
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28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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m.
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29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
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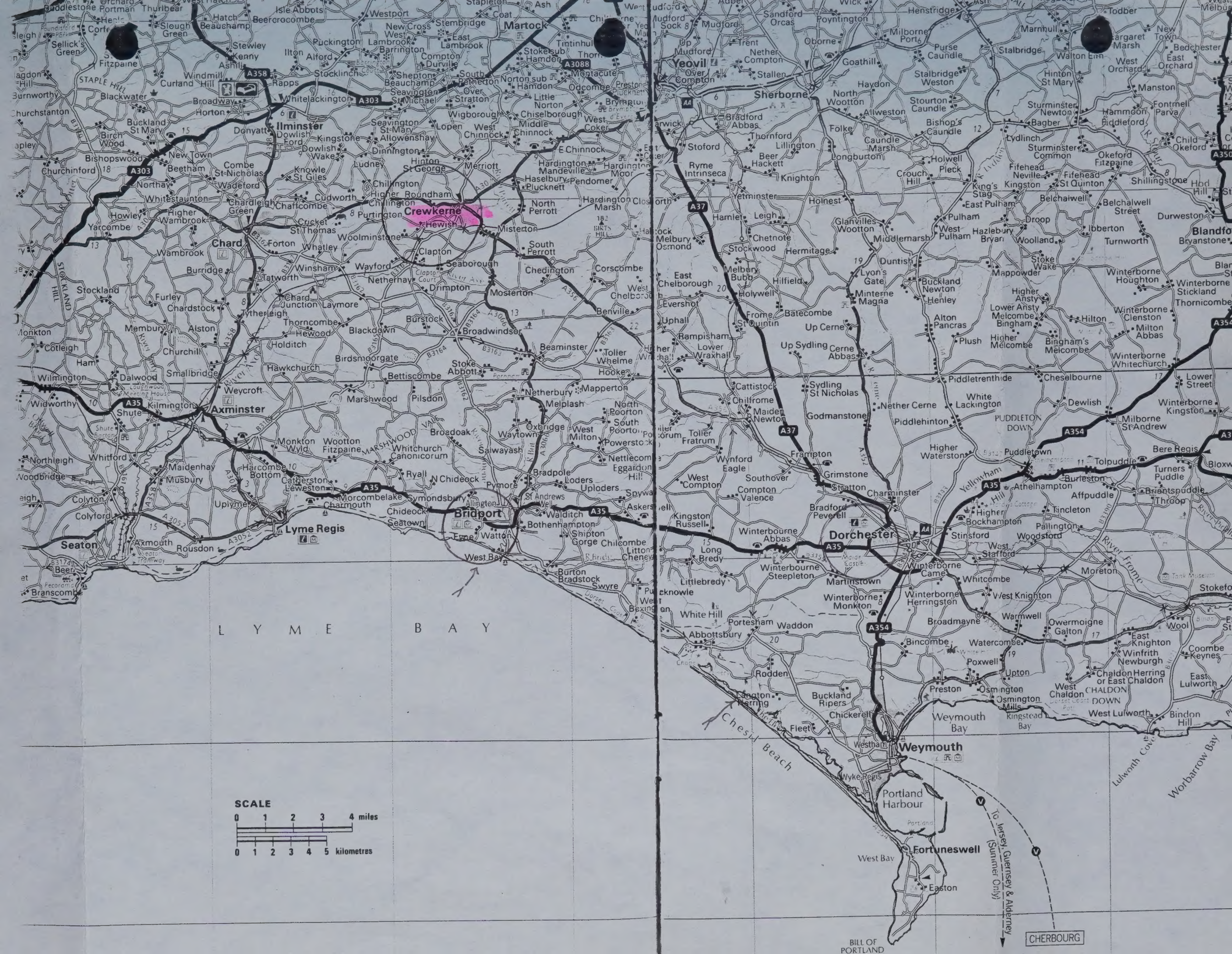
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Family Record

Family No.

Chubb

Surname

(Probable English Parents)

Father — (Probably) Thomas CHUBB II

Event	Day	Month	Year		Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1590	○	Crewkerne	Somerset	England		○
Death			16—	○					○
Buried				○					○
Married	12	Nov.	1609	○					○

Occupation　Military　Church ○

Places Lived ○

Other Wives ○

Source: Mary & John Publication #22

His Father's Name　Thomas Chubb I ○

His Mother's Maiden Name　Elizabeth Martyn ○

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Mother — (Probably) Margaret WEEKES

Event	Day	Month	Year		Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			ca 1590	○		? Somerset	England		○
Death			16—	○					○
Buried				○					○

Occupation　Military　Church ○

Places Lived ○

Other Husbands ○

Her Father's Name　Weekes ○

Her Mother's Maiden Name ○

Children

Sex	Full Given Name		Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. (Maybe) Richard Chubb	○	Birth bp			1610	Crewkerne	Somerset	England	○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
+	2. Thomas Chubb	○	Birth bp	28	May	1612	"			○
	Spouse - Avice ( )		Death	17	Oct	1688	Beverly (or Manchester) Esx.		MA	○
		○	Married	29	June	1641	Salem	(Essex)	Mass Bay Colony	○
	3. Elizabeth Chubb	○	Birth bp	10	Apr	1615	Crewkerne			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	4. Marie Chubb	○	Birth bp	3	May	1618	"			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	5. William Chubb	○	Birth bp	4	Feb	1620/1	"			○
	Spouse - (infant)		Death ba,	25	Aug	1621				○
		○	Married							○
	6. John Chubb	○	Birth bp	17	Aug	1622	"			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	7. William Chubb	○	Birth bp	11	Mar	1624/5	"			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	8. Joane Chubb	○	Birth bp	20	Jan	1627/8	"			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	9. Annas (Agnes) Chubb	○	Birth bp	10	May	1632	"			○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○
	10.	○	Birth							○
	Spouse -		Death							○
		○	Married							○

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

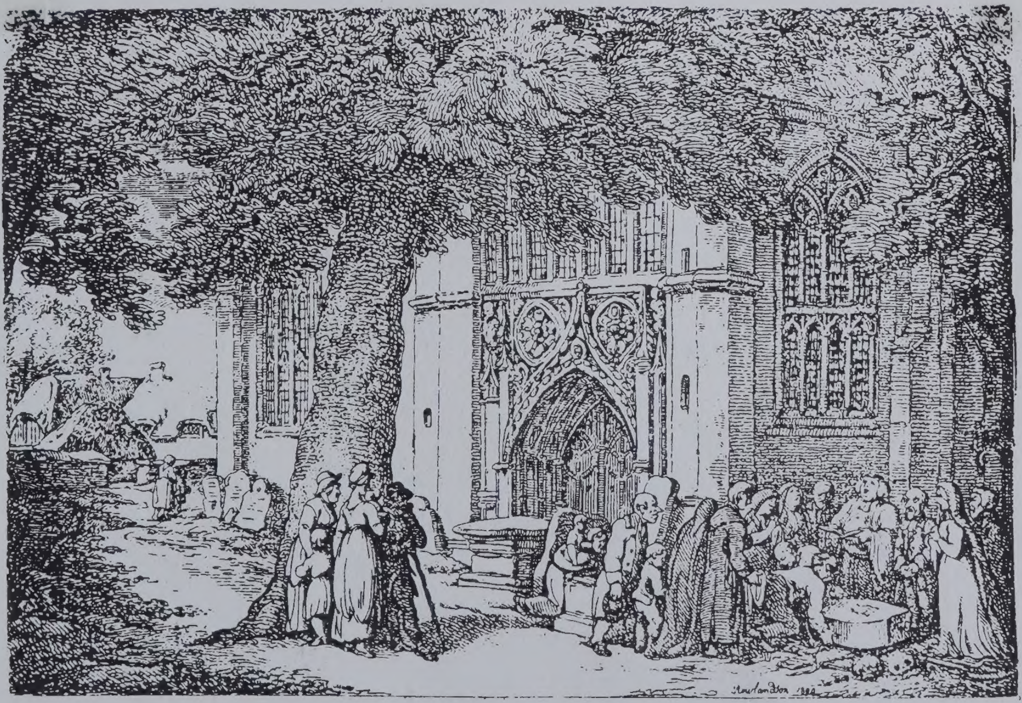
In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side. ○

CHUB FAMILY

My ancestor, Thomas Chub, a teenaged carpenters apprentice, came to America in 1630, where all about his small group was wilderness. I'm not sure the boy was very bright, but he was muscular and willing to learn. Wooden buildings of any kind being next to non-existent, there was a desperate need for carpenters. Tom came there from Crewkerne, Somerset, near the Dorset border.

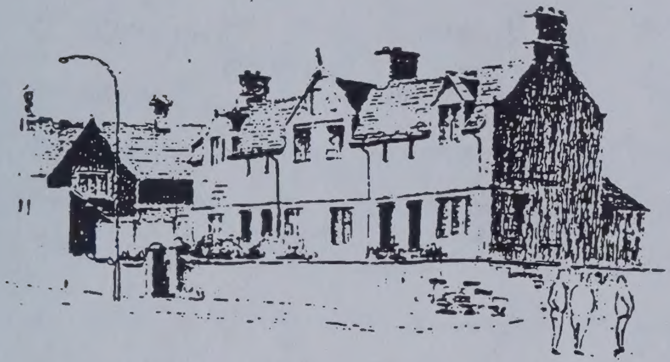
Crewkerne is such an ancient town that the name, itself, is of partly Celtic derivation, meaning "building at the hill." Anglo-Saxon chronicles written in the time of King Alfred the Great called it "Crucern," and refer often to a well-established Christian church there. The even older building the name refers to may have been a sort of way-station on an ancient chalk trading path between Exeter and London, or rather trading centers that later acquired those names.

Domesday Book (1086 AD) spelt it "Cruche" and referred to a public market there and six mills. We are informed that by then vendors were coming there from ports on the Somerset, Devon and Dorset sea-shores. By 1270 an annual fair was held every St. Bartholomew's Day (August 24) to whence people came from far and wide to buy or sell, which must have been quite a boon to the local economy. The local church, not that old but aged and lovely, is still called St. Bartholomew's. In ancient days all England was lightly populated because farming methods were yet primitive. Saltfish from the sea helped feed folk, but even in early Tudor times (1548) the whole parish contained only a thousand communicants; and 250 households in 1563, when Tom's Grandpa Chub was growing up. Today there are about 7000. Crewkerne is still pretty. Here are some illustrations.

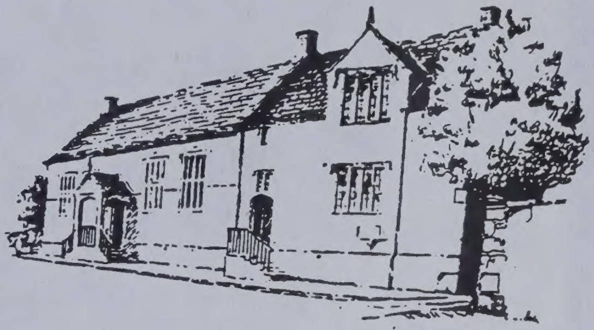


Entrance of the Crewkerne Church, Somerset - 1800

Today Crewkerne is an old country town with about 7,000 residents and it is beautifully situated among the hills of southern Somerset. Many of the buildings that were familiar to the people who left there in 1630 still stand today. The Old Grammar School across the churchyard is now used as a church hall. The Chubb's Alms House may have been related in some way to Thomas Chubb who came from Crewkerne in 1630.

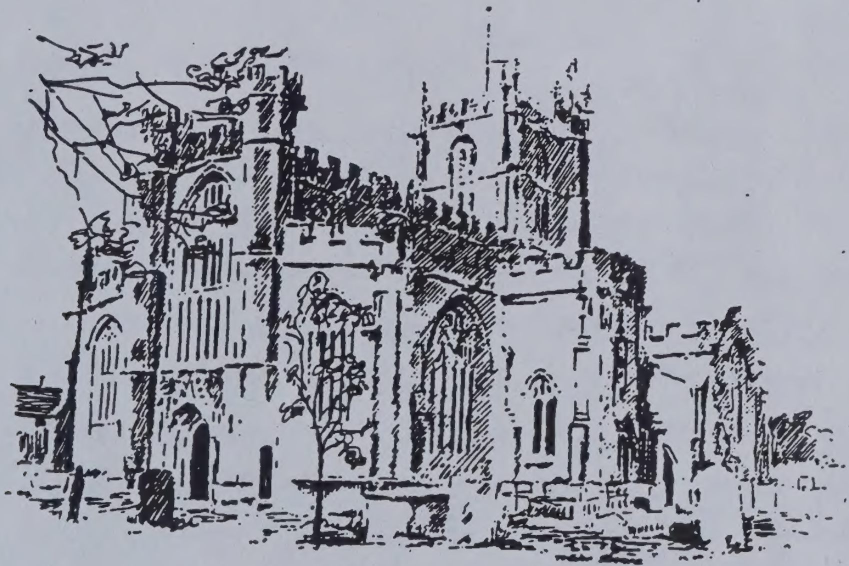


OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL



CHUBB'S ALMS HOUSE

The first church of Crewkerne was in existence by the end of the 9th century. In 1842 the parish consisted of 4,667 acres plus 205 acres of Eastham. In 1901 the parish area was 5,331 acres. The original parish included villages within a four mile radius.



ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, CREWKERNE

Crewkerne was described in the 1500's as a thoroughfare between London and Exeter, and its position on that route was the key to its prosperity in subsequent centuries. There were also links to Lyme Regis, Bridport and Dorchester to the south.

~~But~~ It does little good to live near a trading center during a deep recession. Though a bit inland, Crewkerne, and ~~the~~ the larger town of Dorchester were close enough to the seaports of Bridport and Lyme Regis to share the same nautical culture and economy. Many people, especially the increasing Puritans among them, had the idea that Divine Providence must be ~~was~~ punishing them for perceived transgressions. The true cause ~~reason~~ was more mundane, ~~and~~ it had to do with codfish, once so plentiful in Lyme Bay and the English Channel. For centuries past local sailors (and those who assisted them indirectly) had flourished by selling fish, dried and prepared locally, to Catholic countries on the continent with their numerous fast days, whose own supply had been curtailed by overfishing and/or pollution.

All our people loved the sea. They lived in the scene ~~locality~~ where all those famous old sea dogs came from, ~~like~~ for instance the Hawkinses and their ilk, such as ~~like~~ Sir Francis Drake who circumnavigated the globe and Sir Walter Rawleigh who tried, too soon, to start a colony in America, ~~came from~~. The year before Tom's grandfather Thomas Chubb married his grandma Elizabeth Martyn, Sir Walter was a principal player in the defeat of the Spanish Armada. All Englishmen hated Spaniards passionately, risking their lives rather than be ruled by them. You can be sure many great grandpa took part, perhaps had ~~joining~~ joined the navy for the duration. The 1588 sea battles were perilous ~~until~~ God helped the English by sending the great gale that blew the Armada away.

All that glory came at a cost. Large ships required tall masts and much lumber. Nearby Dorset and Devon had forests aplenty at first, but all that was soon left was denuded land. Deforestation ~~soon~~ resulted in drought and famine. Following that, for some geologic reason scients

The men were gone from their families 9 or 10 months a year, so bulky food and gear to last that long took up much space on the ships and were costly.

The journey took a month and a half each way during which idle fishermen drew wages. Bleak, windswept shores were snowbound in winter. Men did not want to stay there alone.

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still have not figured out, but perhaps due to the same cause, the once plentiful cod also vanished. It is believed that the fish migrated to the banks offshore of Newfoundland stretching as far as southward as present New England. Because it became necessary, many whose livelihood depended on it did sail all the way over there each spring, returning with their catches before bitter weather set in; but there was little profit in it.

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Dorchester minister, Rev. John White, resolved to help if he could. Cognizant of the still-shaky trading colony at Jamestown VA started in 1607, (5 years before Tom was born) the Dutch fur trading colony at Fort Nassau (now Albany NY) in 1614 (when Tom was 2) and the landing of the Mayflower group in 1620, (when Tom was 8) sought wealthy investors via the Dorchester Company, a joint stock company organized to start a preliminary fishing colony of 15 men under Thomas Gardiner, off the banks at Cape Ann (MA) in 1623. The attempt failed because the inexperienced sponsors were clueless as to the tremendous amount or types of supplies needed to start such a venture. The company went bankrupt. Some men perished, but at last people learned how to succeed in the future. Roger Conant from Devonshire, already with the Pilgrims, was persuaded to go to Cape Ann and manage the settlement until help arrived. He relocated to more sheltered site of Naumkeag (now Salem) [illegible] A bare handful of other Dorchester Co. rugged 'individualists' like old Richard Norman and Samuel Maverick (who came in 1625 and lived and fished on Noddles Island) hung on. Both of these last two greatly affected the life of our Thomas Chubb.

In spite of many vicissitudes they toughed it out to great [illegible] group of settlers with Gov. Endicott, who arrived with a fleet of four ships in 1629. One of them carried planters from ~~Southeast England,~~ including William Dodge, brother of our ancestor Richard Dodge, also from Somerset.

It so happened that the last-mentioned had a father, Puritan minister Rev. John Maverick who doted on his son and wanted to help in any way he could, like many parents do. He fancied that Samuel could use a carpenter, a much-needed trade in a new land, and somehow cast his eye on young Thomas Chubb, III a willing lad who, like many of his age, was excited by adventure. Times being so hard and having many mouths to feed, his father agreed to let him go — he certainly would be among virtuous people.

How long Rev. Maverick (of Devonshire near Exeter) had been acquainted with young Thomas Chubb we do not know, but they certainly knew a lot of the same people, notably (35 years ago) Rev John Warham, the proposed leader of their migrating group, had previously been pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church in 1627, where he preached Puritanism with such enthusiasm that he was ousted by then Bishop William Laud of Bath and Wells (later the Archbishop Laud of Canterbury under King Charles who was responsible for the executions of so many Puritan martyrs). Later Warham later managed to secure a living at St. Sidwell's in Exeter. But both ministers knew their lives were in jeopardy. Other persons leaving from Crewkerne included George Hall, William Phelps, and Deacon William Gaylord, Tom's future employer.

By then the sponsors were careful to include plenty of supplies. A conjectural list of what they might have brought is included is shown here for the fun of it. Their ship, The Mary and John, had an estimated 140 passengers including several women and children and was of 400 tons, large for those times, commanded by Captain Squibb. They got to New England less than a month before the Winthrop fleet.*

Thomas Chubb was taken to Noddles Island (now
2. East Boston) to serve as a carpenter apprentice for Samuel Maverick. He did later live a while at Dorchester MA (named to honor Rev. John White). The following is part of a short sketch about the beginnings of that town, and the quandary of passengers stranded in deep water because the captain was afraid of stranding his large ship in shallow water in the wilderness.

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* Ancestry of Elizabeth Barrett Gillespie by Paul W. Prindle

(Before we get too far into this story, just so you won't be too disappointed later, you might as well know that life did not always go well for young Thomas. Things broke, debts were hard to pay and, worst of all despite trying, his children were too hard to manage. The one we descend from was worst of all until he matured. Despite all that, the grandchildren were fine citizens. & maybe their mothers had something to do with that.)

Getting back to Crewkerne, his Grandfather Thomas Chubb, born in the 1560's came into this world during the days when Crewkerne was yet a prosperous trading center though the economy was slipping fast by the time his son Thom Jr. was born; and downright dismal during the childhood of his grandson Thomas III who emigrated. By then even food was scarce. Most houses went unrepaired for lack of money to fix them, and sturdy beggars lined the streets. The family could not afford to send the boy to school, but at least he learned to sign papers with his initials "T C". Landing a job as a carpenter's apprentice must have seemed a stroke of good fortune to the youngster and his struggling parents who, despite the hard times, had many other children to support.

~~Now, before we get very far in this true story — just so the youngsters will not be too disappointed, you might as well know that life did not always go well for this young immigrant ancestor of ours, though he tried very hard, e was klutsy with equipment, debts were hard to pay, his wife quarreled with neighbors and worst of all, he could not control his unruly offspring.~~ The son we descend from east his father th

In 1630 Young Thomas Chubb ~~[illegible]~~ moved to Noddles Island and worked as an apprentice carpenter for about a year. Colonial records show that on 03 May 1631 he was released to ~~[illegible]~~ the service of William Gaylord of Dorchester, and
~~was there until 1636 when he removed to Salem.~~
a deacon and plasterer who ~~[illegible]~~ also came over in the Mary and John in 1630. Gaylord
sold out ~~Gaylord moved to~~ Windsor CT in 1636, ~~and Thomas~~ moved to Salem where
to move ~~[illegible]~~ to more fertile land in
he was granted 20 acres of land and worked as a carpenter, not yet ~~[illegible]~~ a freeman.
in 1637 he received a half acre of ~~[illegible]~~ meadow + with a household of two*
showing that he was now married.
Marriage records that early have not survived. It appears that ~~[illegible]~~ two ~~[illegible]~~ daughters were a bit older than the rest of the children. Was this AVIS, or an earlier wife? We do not know.

*According to Robert Charles Anderson "The Great Migration Begins" pg 355-7

CHUBB FAMILY

It is said by some who claim to know derivations of surnames, that really the name "Chubb" is from the Saxon word "cob," meaning a great-headed, full-cheeked fellow. Whether that applied to our ~~immigrant ancestor is~~ our earliest ~~Chubb~~ impossible to know. ~~The~~ ~~Our~~ ~~The Chubb Family in America was~~ is descended from one man, Thomas Chubb, ~~[illegible] 1608 and 1612 born~~ in Crewkerne, Somersetshire, England. ~~Early New England court records say so, and support the earliest figure; however, those same records are notoriously unreliable about folks' ages, which were usually inflated as one grew older.~~ He signed documents with his initials "T. C."

Chubb ancestor from

our ancestor

There is some evidence that the family was going strong in that area during the reign of Queen Elizabeth Tudor and before, and that a few of them were rather prosperous. Even today, some ancient buildings still stand in Crewkerne which can be traced back to the Chubb family, though exact lineages cannot be traced back as far as we might like because earliest parish records have crumbled with age.

Most early

In 1994-5 a highly-qualified Somerset archivist was asked to conduct a research for ancestries of a number of colonists to America believed to have come over on the ship "Mary and John" in 1630 carrying from Somerset, Devon and Dorset. He was able to come up with valuable clues. Three couples who ~~could have been~~ were probably related to Thomas in some way were William Chubb, a bailiff, who married Margaret Ford 25 Apr 1572; William Chubb who married Alice Dunham 11 Jan 1578; and William Chubb who married Christian Robbins 26 Oct 1596. A likely line of descent was suggested: **

1. Thomas Chubb married Elizabeth Martyn (Martin) 19 Oct 1589 in Crewkerne. He was buried 11 Jan 1625/6. Children:
   - a. Thomas Chubb, see below.
   - b. Joan Chubb baptized 1591
   - c. John Chubb bp 1595
   - d. William Chubb bp 1599

2. Thomas Chubb, above, married Margaret Weekes 12 Nov 1609 Children, all baptized in Crewkerne:
   - a. (possibly) Richard Chubb bp 1610.
   - b. Thomas Chubb, see below.
   - c. Elizabeth Chubb bp 10 Sep 1615
   - d. Marie Chubb, bp 03 May 1618
   - e. William Chubb bp Feb 1621, died 25 Aug
   - f. John Chubb bp 17 Aug 1622
   - g. William Chubb bp bp 11 Mar 1624/5
   - h. Joane Chubb bp 20 Jan 1627/8
   - i. Annes (Agnes) Chubb bp 10 May 1632

3. Thomas Chubb, ~~above~~, baptized 28 May 1612, in Crewkerne died 17 Oct 1688 in Beverly MA, ~~is thought to be the man who came to New England~~. was a carpenter, He signed his documents "T. C." ~~He is ancestor of~~ The Chubb/Chubbs family in America is descended from him.

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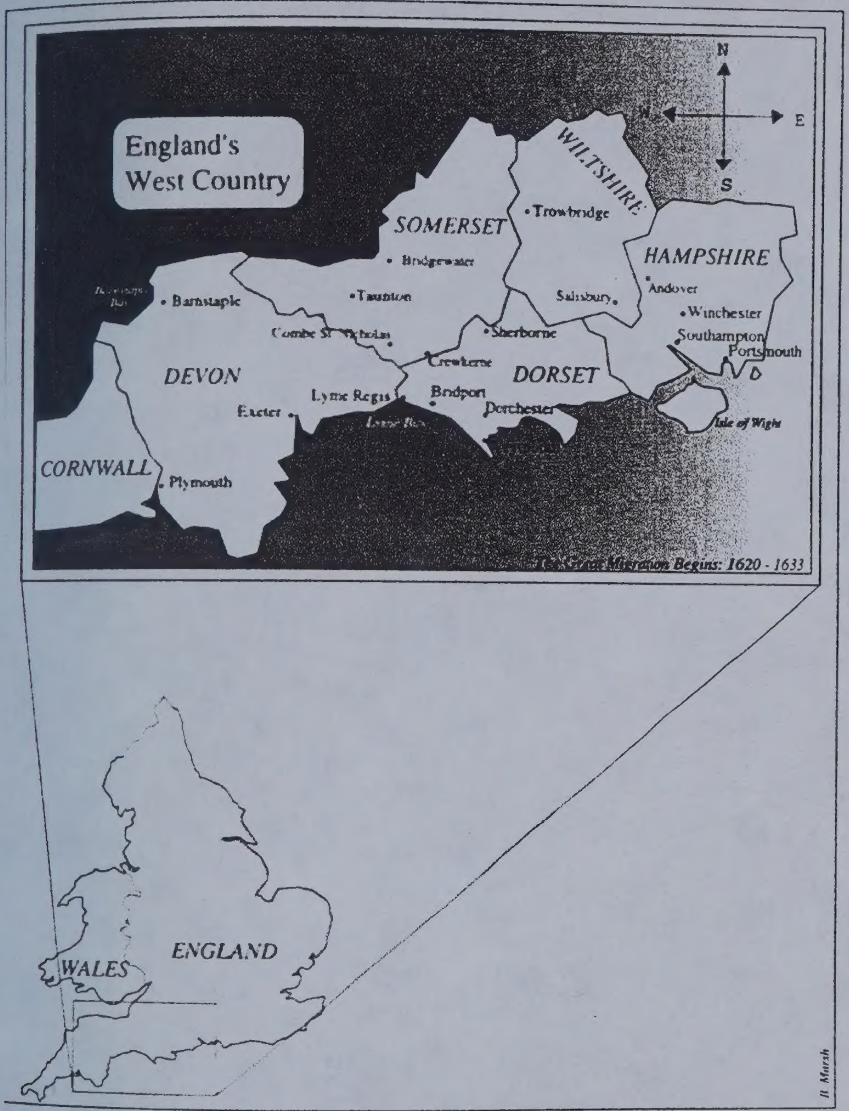
*Ancestral Heads of American Colonists, Frank R. Holmes, p. xlvii

**Records of Somerset archivist Robin Bush, reported in Search for the Passengers of the Mary and John Vols 16 & 22:14, Burton W. Spears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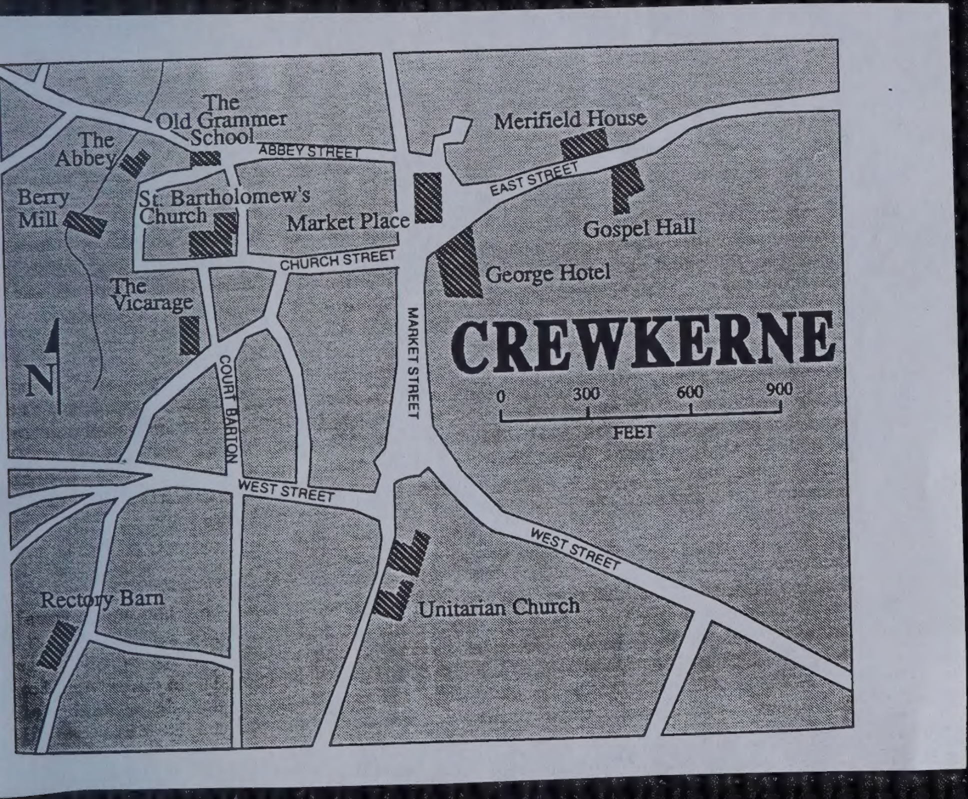
The Great Migration Begins: 1620 - 1633

R. Marsh



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~~From our maps you will have noticed that Crewkerne, though inside the Somerset border, is near the Dorset border. As said The climatic changes that affected Dorset the coastal during the 1300's had a devastating effect on the whole area.~~

Mankind unwittingly ruined the prosperity of the town of Crewkerne, mostly during the 1500's. One cannot fault them, for with all our scientific knowledge half a thousand years later, mankind is still destroying the planet – and we know better. You will notice upon our maps that the town, ~~though in Somerset~~, is really on the Dorset border, close to the sea than most of Somerset. Even in medieval times Europeans had ~~fast days~~ days when no meat ~~was~~ allowed – fish was in high demand, and ~~Though cod [illegible]~~s codfish was in great demand. Though not scarce, they were most abundant in the ~~[illegible]~~ coves on the ~~[illegible]~~ vicinity of Lyme Bay of the English Channel on either side of Lyme Regis ~~[illegible] in Dorset~~. In Dorset, ~~which was~~ also well endowed with woodlands from which boats were easily crafted, to transport dried fish to the continent.

Then came the threat of Spain, especially King Philip's his wish to rule the world, ~~and~~ and especially do away with protestants. Some of England's greatest navigators lived ~~at~~ near the Bristol Channel – many, like Sir

Walter Raleigh, preying on Spanish ~~Spanish~~ galleons transporting stolen gold from central America to Spain. Whether gradual deforestation or some other geological event caused the cod to relocate to the grand banks ~~of~~ near the coast of Newfoundland, scientists are not sure, but it happened. Fishermen were forced to stock up heavily on supplies and spend 8 to 10 months of the year over there ~~[illegible]~~ or en route, and profits plunged. But more ships (and deforestation) were needed, especially before the defeat of the Armada in 1588.

Times ~~the~~ in Dorset grew ~~[illegible]~~ hit worst of all — and now in Crewkerne where the Clubbs lived, instead of all the trade fairs, there were sturdy beggars who could not find work wandering around begging.

That's the way it was when teenage Thomas Clubb, lucky enough to become a carpenter's apprentice to Samuel Maverick, ~~[illegible] of Devon~~ who also came ~~in~~ the ~~Mary~~ SF Mary and John in 1630 to Dorchester MA.

Rev. John White of Dorchester had sponsored earlier (mostly fishermen) settlements ~~which~~ to help the suppliers but several attempts failed because of lack of experience. Young Clubb would link up with some of them later, especially the Now

original but changed

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CHUB FAMILY

But it does not do much good to live near a trading center during a deep depression. Though inland, Crewkerne and Dorchester were ~~is inland, but~~ not very far from the seaports at Bridport and Lyme Regis. ~~Dorchester, the largest town in the area, was also in severe straits.~~ ~~Perhaps~~ Local citizens, especially ~~such as~~ the ~~increasing~~ Puritans among them ~~segment~~, thought that Divine Providence was punishing them for some reason. ~~Realistic~~ Actually, there were two primary causes, both based on ~~the~~ codfish, once so plentiful in Lyme Bay and the English Channel. For many centuries local sailors had made a good living from the sea by selling codfish, ~~some~~ salted locally and sold abroad to Catholic countries ~~with their~~ where demand was great because of their numerous fast days, ~~where pollution or~~ overfishing had long since curtailed ~~their own~~ the continental supply.

All Our people loved the sea. That is where those famous old sea-dogs like the Hawkinses and Sirs Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh and so on came from ~~came from~~. ~~Drake circumnavigated the globe~~ whilst ~~Raleigh~~ tried, unsuccessfully, to establish a colony in America too soon. ~~The latter was a thorn in the flesh of the despised Spanish and~~ but was a principal player in the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, ~~whose father Henry VIII was the modern father of the English Navy.~~ when our Tom's grandfather, Thomas Chubb, was a young man. Patriotic people of Crewkerne joined in the war effort however they could. ~~Perhaps~~ that young man went ~~down to the~~ to sea for a while.

It is not unreasonable to consider whether this

All that glory came at a cost. Large ships require tall masts and much lumber. At first nearby Dorset and Devon had forests aplenty but they were soon ~~gave out~~ depleted. ~~Resultant~~ and denuded lands brought on ~~soon gave way~~ ~~to~~ drought and famine. Then, for some geologic reason scientists still haven't figured out, the plentiful supply of cod also vanished. It is believed that the fish relocated to ~~the~~ banks offshore of Newfoundland, stretching as far as present New England. Because it became necessary, many whose livelihood depended on fishing did sail all the way over there each spring, returning with their catches before bitter winter set in; but that was costly and inefficient.

An Anglican Dorchester minister, ~~Anglican~~ Rev. John White, ~~with some Puritan leanings,~~ resolved to help the populace if he could. ~~Cognizant of~~ Aware of the tenuous successes of the Virginia Colony, ~~and the landings of~~ the Mayflower Pilgrims, and Dutch traders at Manhattan, he helped to organize stock companies The Dorchester Company, a of wealthy investors to sponsor a permanent settlement over at Cape Ann in 1623.* That attempt failed because ~~the~~ inexperienced sponsors were woefully ignorant of the tremendous amount of supplies needed to get such a project going. Some settlers perished, others returned home. Only a handful of hardy men stayed, one of whom was Roger Conant, who, of Budleigh near Exeter, ~~was~~ persuaded to tough it out. ~~He~~ moved to ~~more sheltered Salem to~~ a more sheltered location where he founded Salem and there in 1629 greet a fleet of four ships ~~including~~ under Gov. Endicott ~~in 1629~~. A bare handful of ~~other~~ 1623 settlers hung on-rugged individuals like old Richard Norman, ~~not a Puritan;~~ and Samuel Maverick who came in 1625. Both men had great ~~influence~~ impact on the plus lives of young Thomas Chub.

~~[illegible]~~

~~Now~~ It so happened that the last-mentioned ~~of these men~~ had a father, Rev. John Maverick, a Puritan from Devonshire who was determined to ~~go~~ escape to America for religious reasons aboard the ship Mary and John in the spring of 1630. Like most parents, he was anxious to help his offspring in any way he could. He fancied that his son Samuel could use a good carpenter, and somehow cast his eye on young Thomas Chub.

~~* Now Gloucester MA~~

CREWKERNE, SOMERSET, IN THE HEART OF "MARY & JOHN" COUNTRY

All of the "Mary & John" passengers of 1630 allegedly came from the West Country of England, from the counties of Somerset, Dorset, and Devon. Four towns provided nearly half of the families, and most of the others came from nearby villages. These towns were Dorchester and Bridport in Dorset, Exeter in Devon, and Crewkerne in Somerset. The Dorchester and Bridport people were influenced by the group's organizer, Rev. John White of Dorchester who recruited the families of Thomas Ford, William Rockwell, Nicholas Upsall, Aaron Cook, George Dyer, John Gallop, Nicholas Denslow, Henry Way, Stephen Terry, and John Holman. The Exeter people were influenced by Rev. John Warham who preached at St. Sidwell's church in that city from 1627 to 1630, where he recruited Roger Clapp and Thomas Marshfield and he no doubt influenced others who came soon after 1630, including William Hill, Giles Gibbs, and Nathaniel Duncan.

Crewkerne, Somerset was the fourth town to provide a number of families. This is where a young, 32 year old Rev. John Warham preached Puritanism with so much enthusiasm in 1627 that Bishop William Laud drove him from the pulpit. The Crewkerne people who came in 1630 included William Gaylord, George Hull, William Phelps, and Thomas Chubb.✓ Others came from Crewkerne soon after 1630, including Richard Vore and Eltweed Pomeroy, who married his second wife, Margery Rockett, there in 1629.

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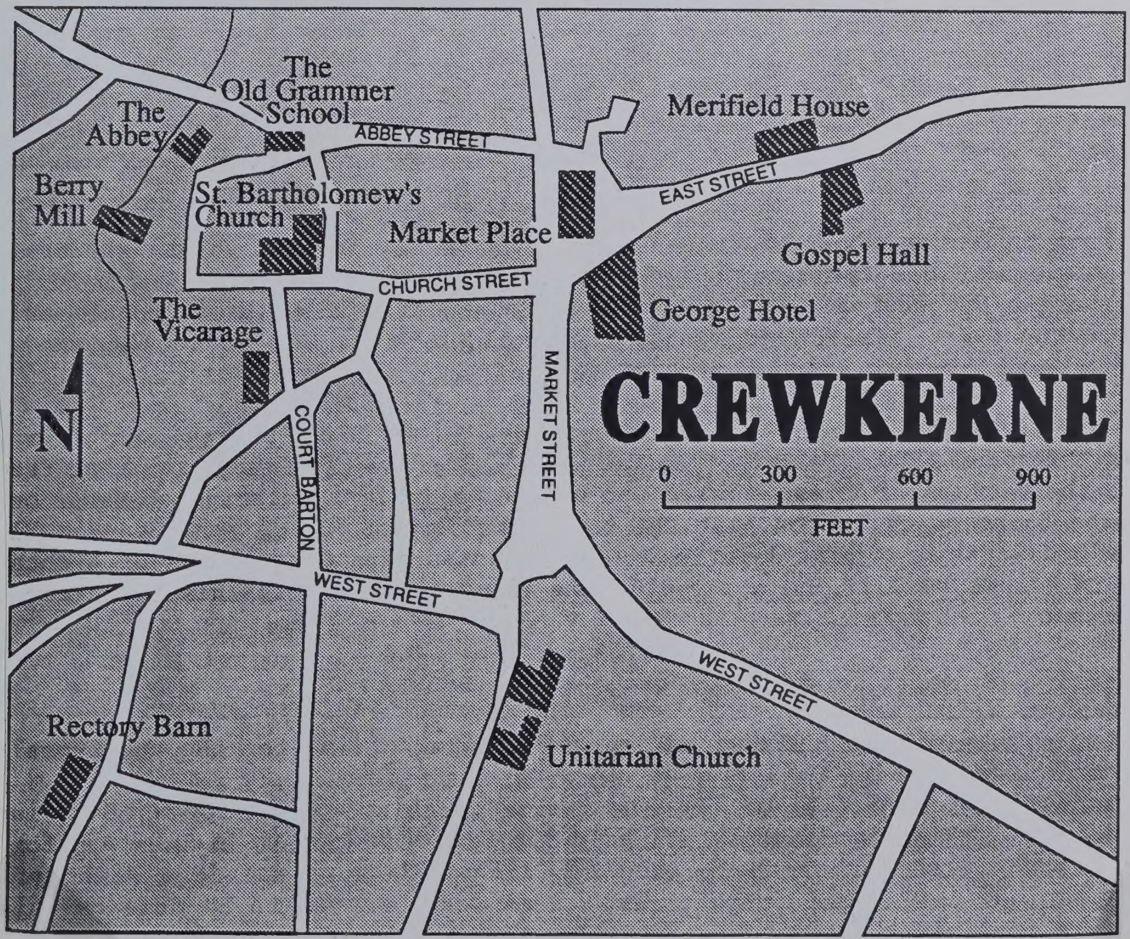
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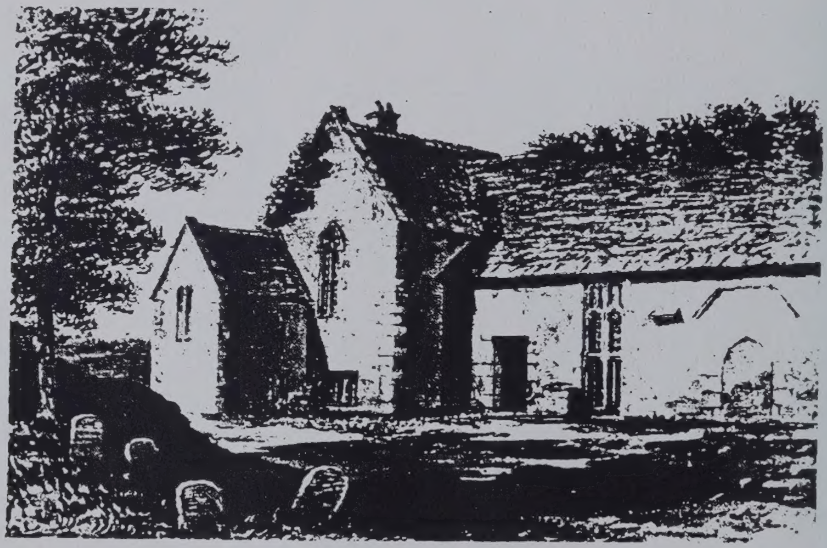
Early buildings include Candle Cottage and the White Hart on East Street (15th century) and #15 Market Square, formerly the Red Lion Inn (early 16th century). The present church hall was the Grammar School, built in 1636. The George Inn on the south side of Market Square, was there by 1541 and it has a continuous history. The Swan or White Swan at Market Square and Church Street was larger in the 17th and 18th centuries. In 1696 the town's inns offered 54 beds and stabling for 130 horses.

In 1548 the whole parish contained 1,000 communicants and in 1563 there were 250 households. In 1801 the population was 2,576 and it doubled in the next century. It was 5,285 in 1571. Troops from both sides occupied the town during the Civil Wary (1642-1645) and both taxed the people. Forty people there were implicated in the Monmouth Rebellion (1688) and ten executions took place. Thomas Hutchins, postmaster at Crewkerne by 1619 until after 1631, organized, the first profitable postal system between London and Plymouth.

Two parsonage houses survived the 16th century. One stood on the east side of the churchyard in 1650 and may have been demolished in 1785. The other was the medieval house, later replaced by the Abbey, which was usually occupied by tenant farmers. That house was demolished in 1846 and its successor became the residence of the owners of the estate.



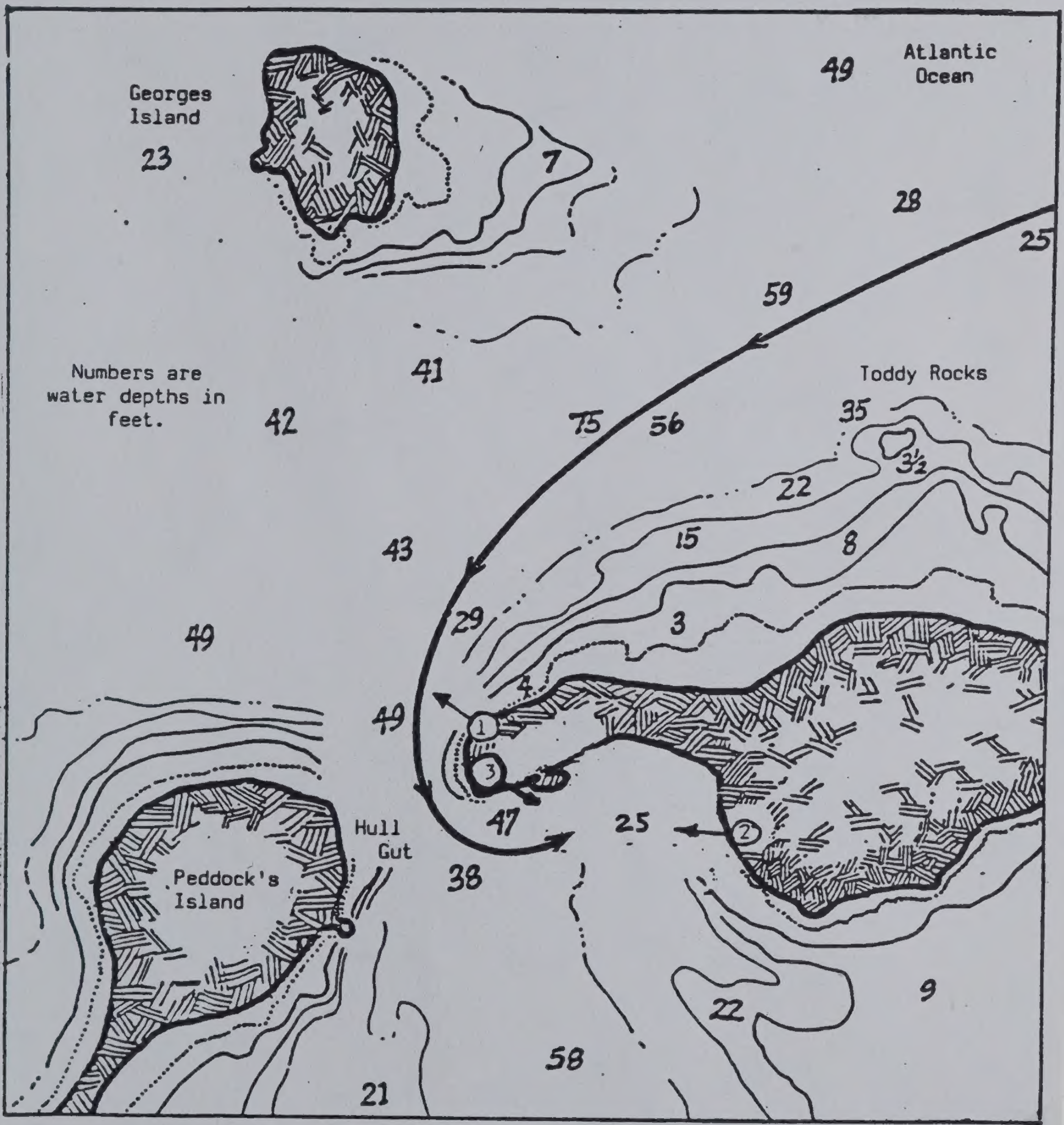
THE ABBEY - 1831

The Crewkerne market was listed as early as 1086. By the end of the 1500's it was held every Saturday. It was said to be, "well served and furnished with all kinds of wares and victuals, out of all parts of the country". An annual fair on St. Bartholomew's day, August 24, was established, probably in the 1270's. In 1599, it was described as a "great fair". In 1753, the date was changed to September 4, when it was noted for horses, bullocks, linen, drapery, cheese and toys. By this time it lasted two days. The growth of the weekly cattle market in the early 20th century gradually confined the fair to pleasure, though in 1979 stalls and sideshows occupied the market place and Market Street, spilled over into Church Street and the western end of East Street. Early in the century there was also a regular Whitsun Fair, evidently held like other traveling shows on the Fair Field or Chubb's Lawn, on the south side of West Street.

SEARCH FOR BEACH ON NANTASKET POINT WHERE THE "MARY & JOHN" LANDED

According to Ethel Farrington Smith, resident and historian of Hull, Mass. (Nantasket Point), the beach where the Captain Squib most likely anchored the "Mary & John" on 30 May 1630, was just south of the northwestern tip of the peninsula. She believes Captain Squib would not have anchored off the ocean side because of shallow depths and rough waters where many shipwrecks occurred

It seems more likely that he sailed into the bay (now Boston harbor), far enough that he saw the many islands and he decided not to risk his ship in the shallow, uncharted waters. He probably sailed in with a rising tide and then turned south through the deep waters of Hull Gut, where he found a sheltered beach and anchored in 25 feet of water, a few hundred years from shore. Here the passengers and the many tons of cargo were unloaded in calm waters.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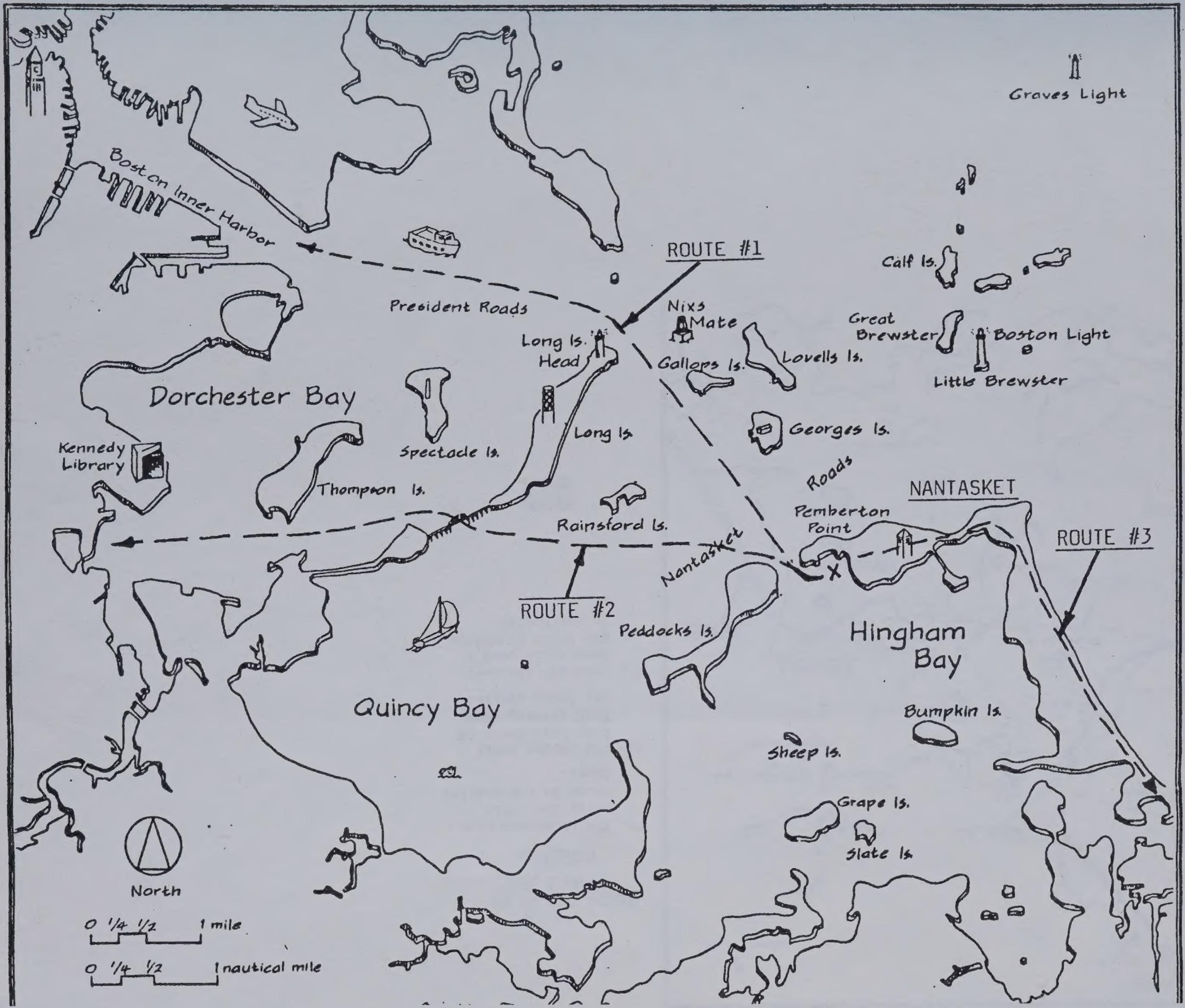
"Mary & John" Landing Site, 30 May 1630, Nantasket Point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ROUTES USED BY THE "MARY & JOHN" PASSENGERS

#1- The first scouting party took this route to the Charles River.

#2- The second party took this route to find grazing land for their cattle.

#3- This was the overland route used to get their livestock to Dorchester.

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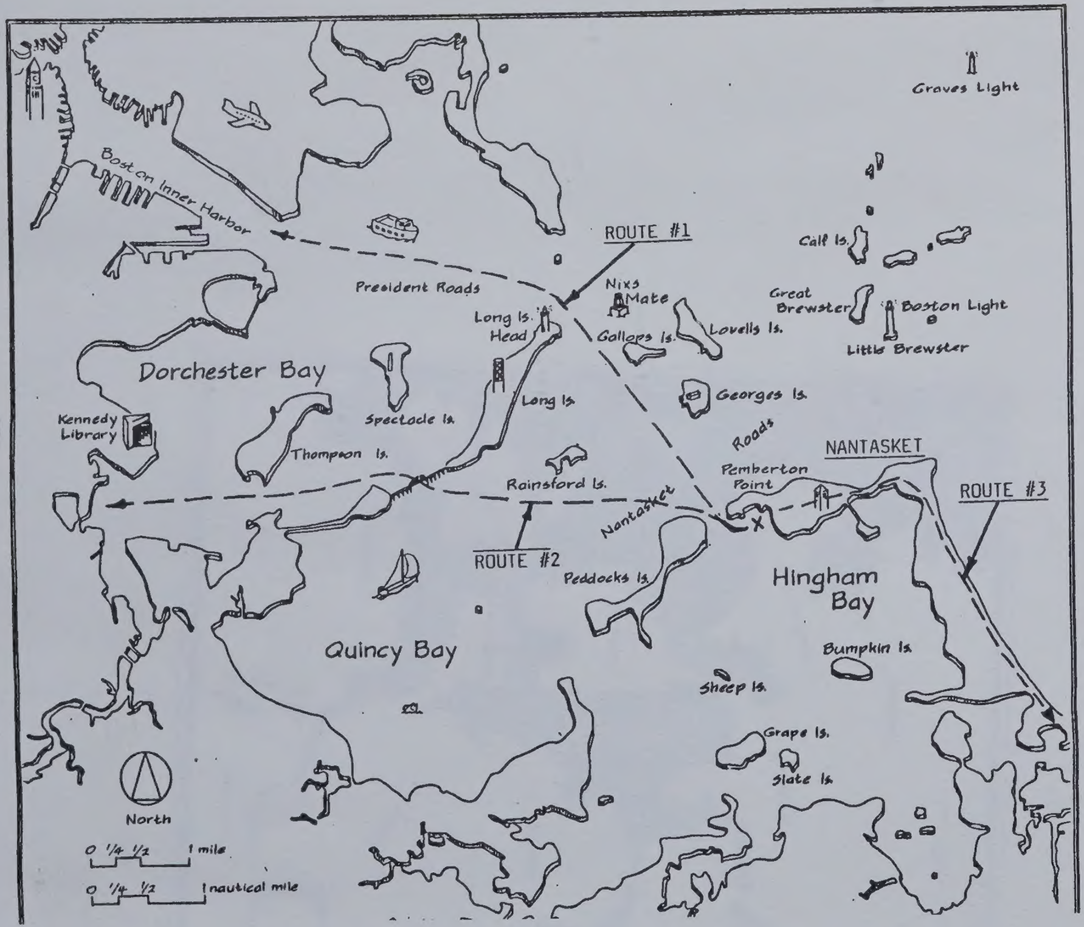
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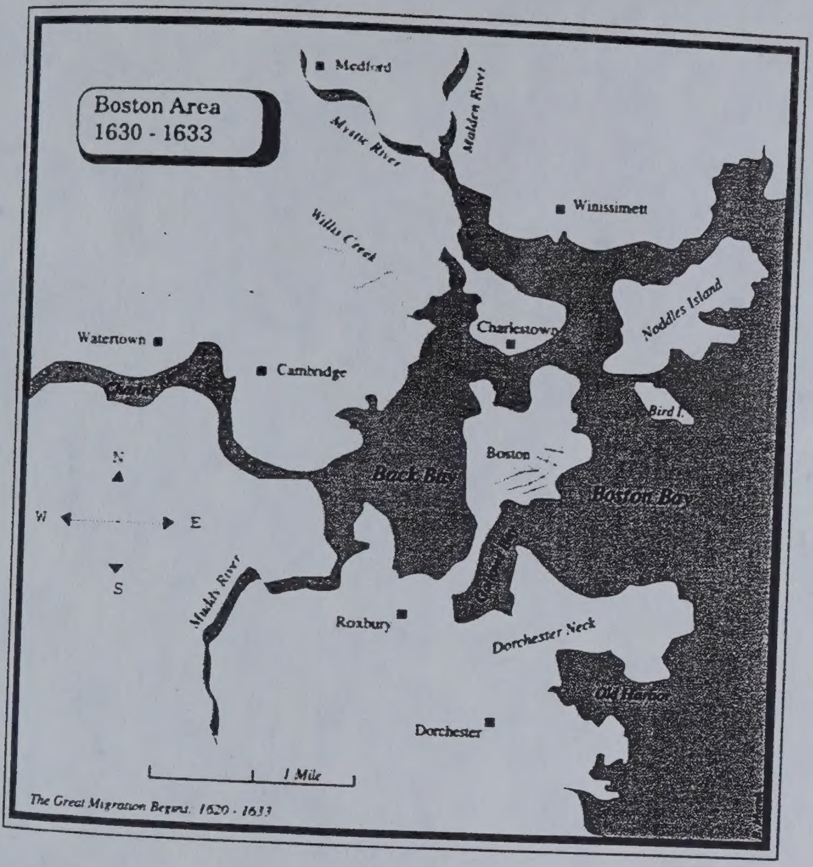
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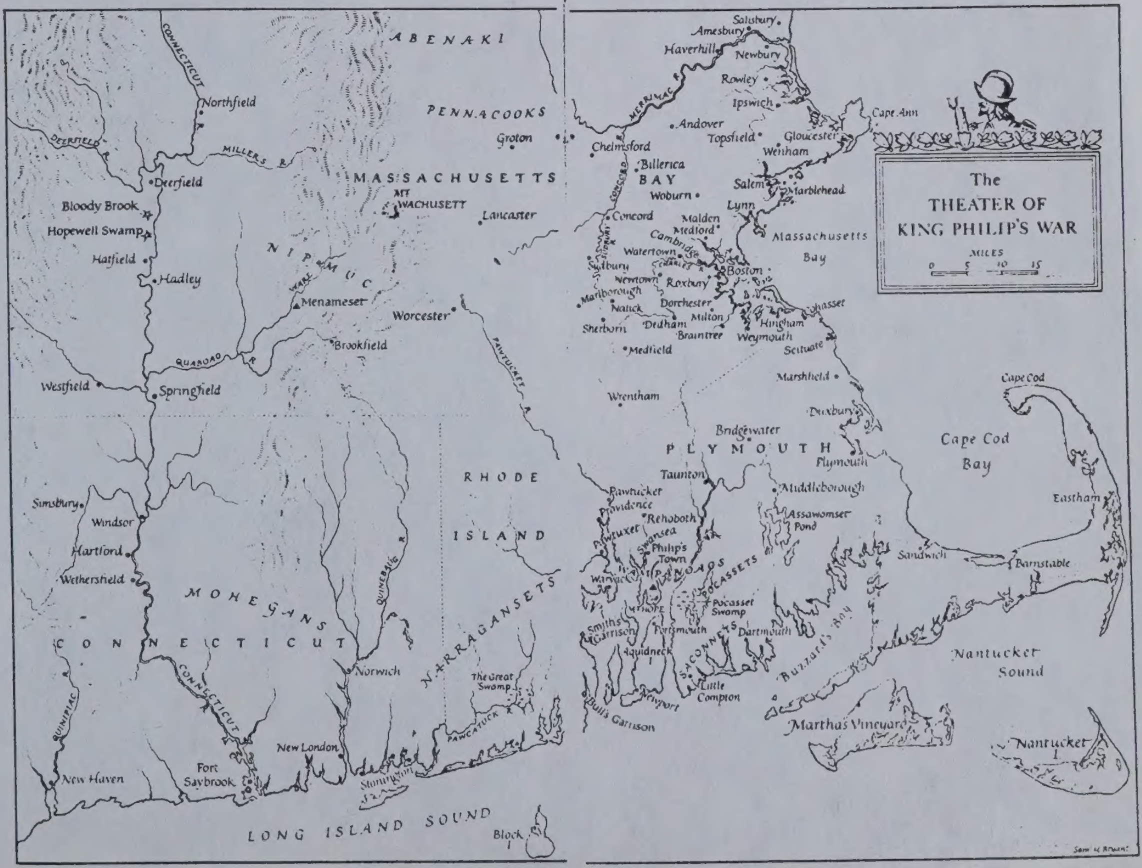
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PROVISIONS CARRIED ON THE SHIP "MARY & JOHN" IN 1630

By Burton W. Spear

For every 100 passengers in the Winthrop Fleet of 1630, certain provisions were carried on every ship. Assuming babies and small children were not counted, then only about 100 of the 140 "Mary and John" passengers would have been counted for provisions purposes. About 40 were 12 years of age or under. If the above assumptions are true, the "Mary and John" was loaded with the following provisions for the passengers only (excluding crew).

11,000	gallons of beer	1 and 1/2	bushels of mustard seed
1,500	gallons of water	20	gallons of oil
1,200	loaves of bread	2	firkins (casks) of soap
22	hogsheads of beef	2	rumlets (18 gal. cask) Spanish wine
40	bushels of peas	4,000	salted pollack (fish)
20	bushels of oatmeal	10	firkins (casks) of butter
1,400	salt cod	1,000	pounds of cheese
96	pounds of candles	20	gallons of brandy
2	tierces (42 wine gals.) of beer vinegar		

The above provisions could have weighed in excess of 150,000 pounds. There were about 15 sailors for every 100 passengers, so they required similar provisions. Since they had to make the return crossing to England, each was counted twice. So, the above figures may be increased by 30%, which means the total provision load may have been about 200,000 pounds, or 100 tons.

In addition, for every 100 male passengers over the age of 16 there were certain quantities of weapons that had to be carried. It is estimated that there were about 50 males on the "Mary and John" over age 16, so the ship should have been required to carry the following:

2	drums	2	extra drumheads	2	halberds*
4	cannons	1	partizen (soldier)	30	corselets (suits of armor)
1	ensign (flag)	40	bastard muskets	20	pikes*
5	full muskets	5	long fowling muskets	10	half pikes
45	pounds of shot	50	swords and belts	6	barrels of powder
1	bullet bag	6	barrels of powder	8	pieces of ordnance
5	horn flasks	1	fish net		bandoliers (carrying belts)

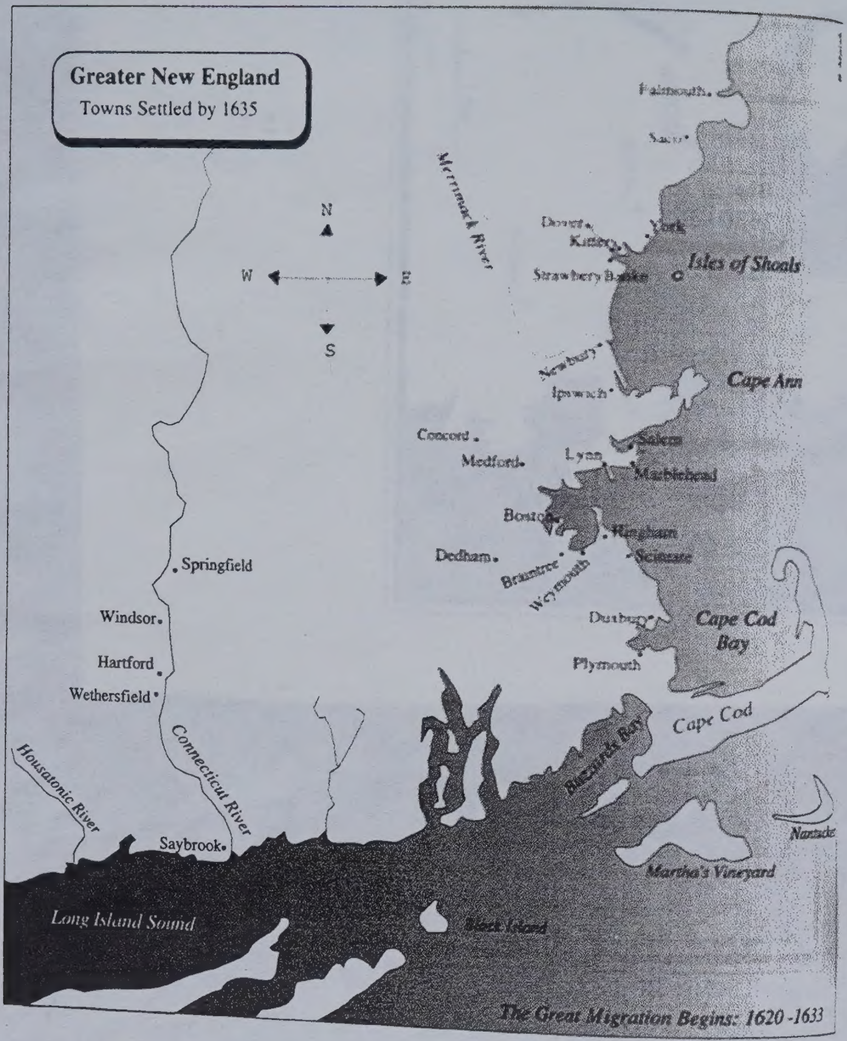
* halberds were a long handled weapon; pikes were long pointed weapons and half pikes were short pointed weapons.

Besides the necessary provisions and weapons, there were several other items that needed to be stowed on board ship for use during the long trip across the Atlantic. They included:

supply of linen
shirts
mats
gloves
shoes
brass ladles
Kersey suits
red knit caps
plain shirts
bolsters
brass spoons
bed ticks
Norwich garters
leather girdles
stockings
pint pewter bottles
French copper kettles
black hats
woolen cloth
quart pewter bottles
peppering hops
large quantity unleavened bread

-suits with doublets and hose made of leather lined with oil skin
-falling bands (the wide, white collar usually associated with the Puritan)
-waist coats of green cotton bound with red tape
-blankets made of Welch cotton sheets

That's not all that was carefully tucked aboard the small, crowded vessel. In preparation for the crops the settlers hoped to plant they took seeds, hoping to harvest such things as wheat, barley, rye, oats, beans, peas, peaches, plums, filberts (European hazel nuts), cherries, pears, apples, quince, pomegranates (red berry), licorice, hops, hemp, flax and currants. They also brought grape vines and apple seedlings. Other necessities included madder and woad, herb seeds to be used in the manufacture of red and blue dye. Finally, they took along such domestic animals as coneys (European rabbits), cattle, sheep and goats. The feed for these animals added more weight and took up valuable space.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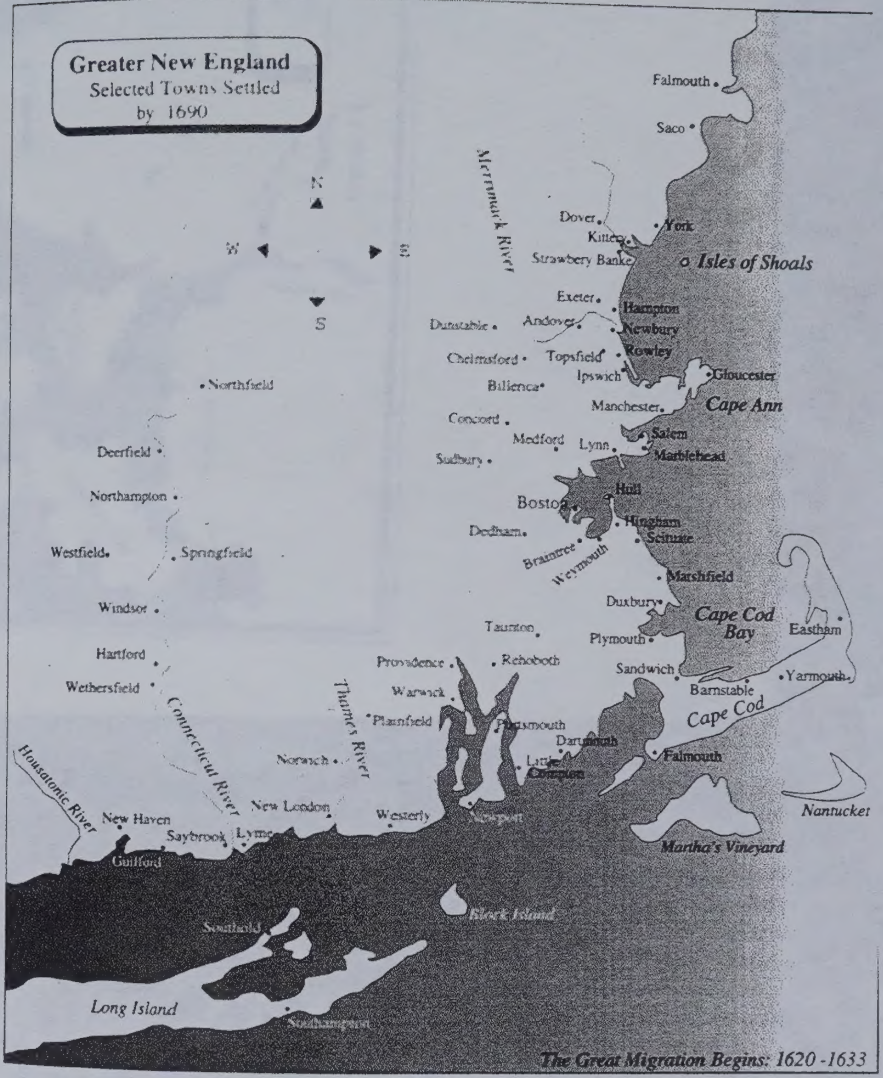
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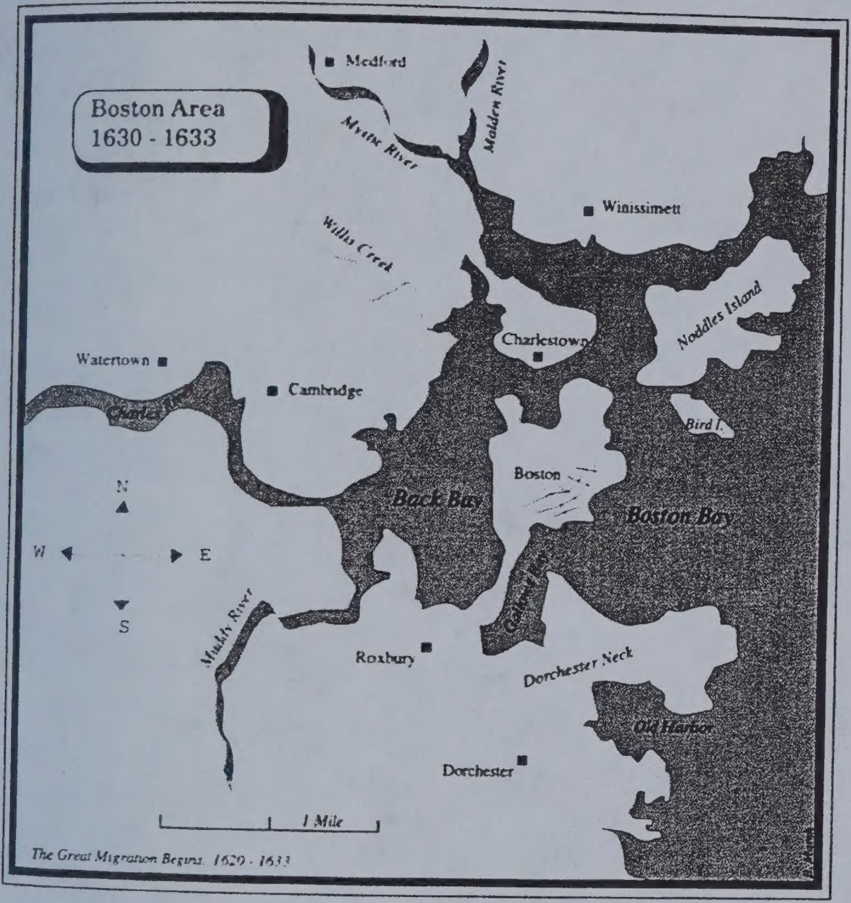
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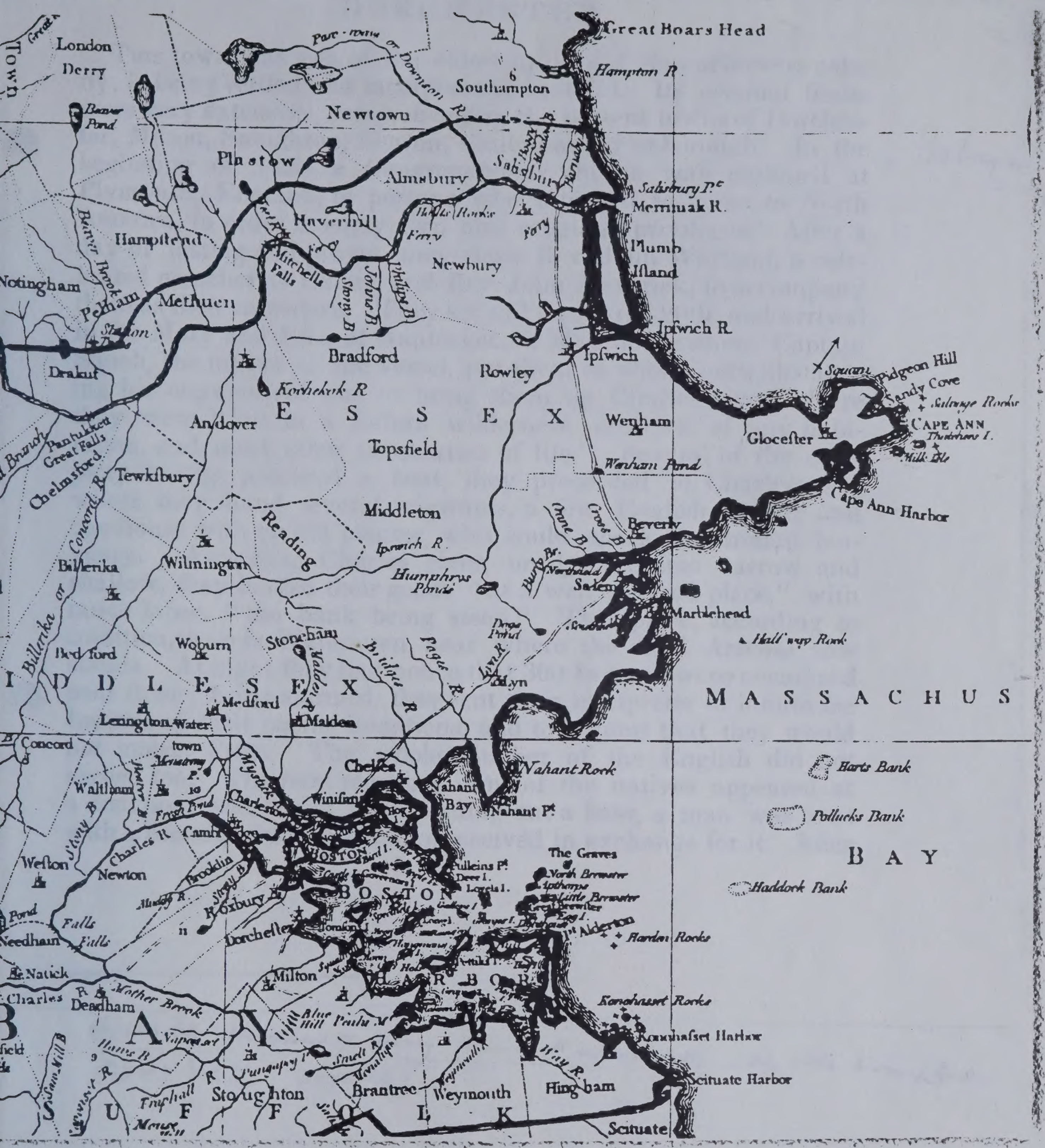
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DORCHESTER.

This town was one of the oldest in the old Massachusetts colony, it being settled and incorporated in 1630. Its original limits were very extensive, comprehending the present towns of Dorchester, Milton, Stoughton, Sharon, Canton and Foxborough. In the beginning of 1630, a Congregational church was gathered at Plymouth, England, of persons who intended to come to North America, in order to enjoy civil and religious privileges. After a day of fasting and prayer, they chose Rev. John Warham, a celebrated preacher at Exeter, and Rev. John Maverick, to accompany them as their ministers. They set sail on March 20th, and arrived in the Mary and John at Nantasket on May 30th, where Captain Squeb, the master of the vessel, put them on shore, notwithstanding his engagement was to bring them up Charles river. Here they were "left in a forlorn wilderness, destitute of any habitation, and most other necessaries of life." Several of the company having procured a boat, they proceeded to Charlestown, where they found several wigwams, a few English people, and one house with an old planter, who could speak the Indian language. Ascending Charles river, until it became narrow and shallow, they landed their goods "at a well watered place," with much labor, "the bank being steep." This place, according to tradition, was in Watertown, near where the U. S. Arsenal now stands. At night they had notice that 300 Indians were encamped near them; being alarmed, they sent their interpreter to inform the Indians of their pacific intentions, and to request that they would not molest them. The whole number of the English did not exceed ten. The next morning some of the natives appeared at a distance; and one of them holding out a bass, a man was sent with a biscuit, which the Indian received in exchange for it. After

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The above sounds rather alarming - that is, if it is not exaggeration! (Contains errors also.) Though certainly interesting as gossip, the above potentially has value in that it might help locate maternal ancestors. See my critique on reverse.

Comment - Critique by Norma Hansen Baniewski:

One can just see the editor of Mary & John clucking in his moustache as he reads Anderson's sketch of the early Chubb Family, but perhaps too much can be read into the strict Puritan records. It reminds me of the early Puritan divine who refused for 20 years to baptize any baby born on Sunday--everybody knew it took nine months to the day to make a child--when, lo! his own wife had a baby born on Sunday, and he knew that he had not sinned by lying with her on a Sunday.

Town officials had their noses in everybody's private business, their duty, of course. If a family argument got loud the parties were hailed into court. Even today well-intentioned parents often have trouble raising willful or high-spirited children. The Chubb boys were natural pranksters. Whether the parents were lazy, tired out and discouraged, or had the ague, is highly subjective, but one surmizes from the evidence that Anis Chubb was a high-strung lady who got "fed up" once in a while with in-law problems. She was boiling mad, but she would not have used that axe if someone had provided it. She was letting off steam which had probably been building up for some time. She was not alone in her feelings--Elizabeth Whittier agreed with her.

I don't know whether any expert has ever taken the trouble to try to puzzle this out, and I'm no expert, but the answer might be evident if we only knew the maiden names of all the ladies. There are great big holes in early Salem records--either they did not survive long or were not well recorded in the first place. Torrey's New England Marriages is lacking all the ones we need. It took me only an hour or so to discover the following:

The Vincents and Whittiers ("Whithare") were probably relatives or in-laws and the Normans absolutely were, though I can't prove it yet. In advanced years, Thomas Chubb, Sr., said that he had lived with the Normans for several years. (Rudimentary sources--Torrey's marriages, Pope's Pioneers, and "Mary and John 1630" Search series.)

Richard Norman (ca 1580-1682!) was in Salem by 1630 with several sons one of whom, John Norman (1613-1673) married Arabella________ who died by 1679. They had eight children born from 1637-1656. Before coming to America, they lived in Somerset and Dorset England. (Thomas Chubb was from Crewkerne, Somerset, on the Dorset ✓ border.) William Vincent (1610-ca 1689) came from Wookey, Somerset, with his mother, Isabel _______. His wife was Sarah_______. Abraham Whittier's birthplace was not found in such a short search. The Vincents, Whittiers, Normans and Chubbs moved from one settlement to another in the Massachusetts Bay Colony (about three moves) together or about the same times, though in some cases it may be boundaries that moved rather than people.

Note that daughter Deliverance, though indicted, was not found guilty. Did John French die? (Their marriage not in the records) If so, is She the "Daughter Harris?" We cannot comment on Susanna (Chubb) Hall without more details. This leaves out the often villified Captain Pascoe Chubb, though ours was the only Chubb family there. He must have been a man with ability. His wife, Hannah Faulkner, was of a very distinguished background. They were slaughtered by the Indians in war instigated by the French. If, as charged, he had previously been cruel to Indians, it would fit the picture of Chubb boys taunting their neighbors.

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WHITTIER, WHITEHAIR, WHITEYEARE, WHITYEAR, WHITAKER,

✓ Abraham, (Whitaker, generally,) carpenter, Salem, taxed as a res. of Marblehead, 1637; one of the parties to a law-suit, 1637; rem. to Manchester. He deposed in 1666, ae. about 40 years.

He made an oral will 6 (6), prob. 26 (9) 1674; beq. to son Edward one half the land; the other half to wife for the bringing up of the children he had by her; 5 shillings apiece to the two ch. of the first wife; 5 li. debt due to son John above his share of the est., to be paid him when 21 years of age. The son Edward, of Beverly, sold his share of the land 2 (11) 1674.

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Hugh, Yarmouth, atba. 1643. He m. 8 Oct. 1639, Sarah White. In Court 1650. He returned to England, to Orchyard, a parish near Taunton, and abandoned his family here. [Testimony of Thomas Allyn and Thomas Richards in 1654.] [Plym. De. II.]

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The inv. of his est. was filed 26 (7) 1672. Widow Arabella d. 23 Nov. 1679; her inv. was filed by John 29 (4) 1680.

Richard, presumed to be the "old goodman Norman," who, "with his son," was living at Salem Sept. 6, 1628, as Richard Brakenbury testified. Sergt. Lockwood declined a lot adjoining his "father Norman," 17 (2) 1637.

His "son" may be John, above, or Richard, who deposed in 1673, ae. about 50 years; but evidence is wanting. Lieut. Richard, Marblehead, inv. taken Nov. 20, 1683, had ch. there mentioned, Rebecca Richard, William, John, Elizabeth, Joseph, Benjamin and Jonathan; widow Margaret. Part of her portion in Edward Diman's hands.

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c. Jacob Bennett - Born say 1665. Bpt. 2 July 1665, Salem. He married (1) [illegible] ___ [illegible] of Mr. Augustine Herman, d. 27 March 1695, Marblehead. He married (2) Elizabeth ___ by 1708 [illegible] 1 December 1708.

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Genealogical Dictionary of New England, by James Savage, 1860.

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CHUBB, THOMAS (1612?-1688) of Beverly, MA. Volume 72, p. 16.
The ancestry of Thomas Chubb was published in the Second Series, Volume 72, p. 16. However, the information on his children was very sketchy, since little was known about them at that time. In The Great Migration, Volume I, pp. 356-357, 1995, the author, Robert Charles Anderson, lists seven more children. It appears that there was a very troubled family. On 27 December 1653, Thomas Chubb was presented for "misordering his [illegible] the prejudice of his family". On 11 September 1663 his wife Avis was admonished for publicly abusing her neighbors and for idleness. [illegible] were presented [illegible] on 28 November 1665. [illegible] with her daughter [illegible] were fined [illegible] of John Herrod [illegible] during the [illegible]. The Chubb children were [illegible] especially [illegible] and the [illegible]. The following is an update on the children of Thomas Chubb.

Children of Thomas Chubb and [illegible]:

a. [illegible] Chubb - Born [illegible]. She married John Knight of Glastonbury [illegible] having a base child [illegible] she is [illegible] 2 December [illegible]. No children found.

b. [illegible] - Born say 1641(?). She married [illegible] 26 Nov. 1669 [illegible] about [illegible].

c. Thomas Chubb, Jr. - Born about 1640. (Age 28 in 1668.) He married Nancy [illegible] 1672. On 28 May 1673 they were presented for fornication before marriage. [illegible] Thomas deposed in 1684 age about 45 years. No children found.

d. John Chubb - Born about 1642. Alive on 28 March 1685. No wife or children found.

e. Susanna Chubb - Born say 1645. She married Martin Hall(?), [illegible] 1669. [illegible] was presented [illegible] 1669 [illegible] Susannah Dell. She made great haste and found [illegible] in Salem [illegible] a young [illegible] in her arms, [illegible] with being the father". [illegible]. No other children found.

f. William Chubb - Born about 1647(?). He married age about 22 years, [illegible] March [illegible] at the trial of his brother for stealing [illegible] 23 April 1677 [illegible] Zachary Herrick. He married ___ by [illegible]. Children not found.

William Chubb had six children but the number of grandchildren is not known.

Reference: The Great Migration Begins, by Robert Charles Anderson, 1995, Volume 1, p. 356.

[illegible] in [illegible] (Chubb, [illegible]) [illegible] 1966 [illegible] docket

"Mary + John" Publication #16

CHUBB, THOMAS (a. 1607-1688) of Beverly, MA. English home: Banks (1937-141) says he came from Crewkerne, Somerset. He was a carpenter in Dorchester, MA by 1631. Being from Crewkerne and in Dorchester, MA in 1631 he could have come on the "Mary & John" in 1630. He d. 17 Oct. 1688, age 81, so he would have been only 23 in 1630, too young to get his name into the record books. He m. Avice _____. (Ref: Salem 1:365, Savage 1:384, McArthur-Barnes Ancestral Lines, p. 172). In the Crewkerne parish registers, there are a number of Chubb marriages that could relate, in some way, to William Chubb: William Chubb, baliff, m. Margaret Foorde, 25 Apr. 1572. William Chubb m. Ales Downham, 11 Jan. 1578. Thomas Chubb m. Elizabeth Martyn, 19 Oct. 1589 (parents?). William Chubb m. Christian Robins, 26 Oct. 1596. Thomas Chubbe m. Margaret Weekes, 12 Nov. 1609. A thorough search in the Crewkerne parish records show many Chubbs but no baptism for William, but he may have been born nearby and left some trace there that Banks found. Pope (p. 102) says he was freed from the service of Samuel Maverick and then was engaged to William Gaylord of Dorchester, MA (and Crewkerne, Somerset), 3 May 1631. He deposed 1684, age 75.

Perhaps the record saying he was "about 75?" was rounded off; as he was a small child when baptised in May 1612, rather than a tiny baby. If he really was born in 1609, the Thomas Chubb and Margaret Weekes who were married in Nov. 1609 (shown on Family Record Sheets here) probably were not our Thomas Chubb's parents. The above shows alternatives.

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CHUBB, THOMAS (a.1609-1688) OF BEVERLY, MA

Banks (1937-141) says he came from Crewkerne, Somerset. Pope (99) says he was a carpenter who was freed from the service of Samuel Maverick and engaged to William Gaylord of Dorchester (MA), 3 May 1631. William Gaylord came from Crewkerne to Dorchester on the "Mary & John" in 1630. Samuel Maverick came on the "Katherine" in 1623 with a group sent out by Sir Ferdinando Gorges. He was the son of Rev. John Maverick who came on the "Mary & John" in 1630. It appears that Thomas Chubb either came before 1630 or in 1630 on the "Mary & John".

Assuming that Banks was correct and Thomas Chubb came from Crewkerne he was probably the Thomas bpt. there on 28 May 1612. Robin Bush, former Assistant Archivist of The Somerset County Record Office in Taunton, Somerset, searched the parish registers and compiled the following Chubb ancestry:

Provisional ancestry of Thomas Chubb

1. Thomas Chubb - He m. Elizabeth Martyn, 19 Oct. 1589, Crewkerne, Somerset. He bu. 11 Jan. 1625/6.
   Children (Bpt. Crewkerne)
   a. Thomas Chubb - See below.
   b. Joan Chubb - Bpt. 1591.
   c. John Chubb - Bpt. 1595.
   d. William Chubb - Bpt. 1599.

2. Thomas Chubb - He m. Margaret Weekes, 12 Nov. 1609, Crewkerne.
   Children (Bpt. Crewkerne).
   a. Pos. Richard Chubb - Bpt. 1610.
   b. Thomas Chubb - See below.
   c. Elizabeth Chubb - Bpt. 10 Apr. 1615.
   d. Marie Chubb - Bpt. 3 May 1618.
   e. William Chubb - Bpt. 4 Feb. 1620/1. Bu. 25 Aug. 1621.
   f. John Chubb - Bpt. 17 Aug. 1622.
   g. William Chubb - Bpt. 11 Mar. 1624/5.
   h. Joane Chubb - Bpt. 20 Jan. 1627/8.
   i. Annes (Agnes) Chubb - Bpt. 10 May 1632.

3. Thomas Chubb - Bpt. 28 May 1612, Crewkerne. Died 17 Oct. 1688. He m. Avis/Annis _____, 29 June 1641, Salem, MA. He moved to Beverly and maybe later to Manchester. Banks (1937-141) says he came from Crewkerne. Pope (p.99) says he was a carpenter who was freed from the service of Samuel Maverick and engaged to William Gaylord of Dorchester, MA 3 Ma 1631. William Gaylord came from Crewkerne to Dorchester, MA on the "Mary & John" in 1630. Maverick came on the "Katherine" in 1623 and he was a son of Rev. John Maverick who also came on the "Mary & John" in 1630. It appears that William Chubb either came before 1630 or on the "Mary & John" in 1630

   * Correction
   (It was Thos who m. Plum)

   Children (Pope p.99)
   a. Thomas Chubb - Alive at age 28 in 1678.
   b. John Chubb - Alive at age 24 or 25 in 1678. * Thomas Jr. He m. Mercy Plum, 9 May, 1672. Nothing further found.
   ng -(see Torrey's Book et
   c. William Chubb - He was apprenticed 25 Apr. 1672 to Zachery Herrick, carpenter. He was the William Chubb who served as a soldier at Hadley, MA, Apr. 1676, when he was charged with misconduct. Nothing further found.

Thomas Chubb had at least three children but the number of grandchildren is not known.

References: McArthur-Barnes Ancestral Lines, by Selim McArthur, 1964, pp. 154, 159 and 172.
Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Vol. 7:21-22.

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One can just see the editor of Mary & John clucking in his moustache as he reads Anderson's sketch of the early Chubb Family, but perhaps too much can be read into the strict Puritan records. It reminds me of the early Puritan divine who refused for 20 years to baptize any baby born on Sunday--everybody knew it took nine months to the day to make a child--when, lo! his own wife had a baby born on Sunday, and he knew that he had not sinned by lying with her on a Sunday.

Town officials had their noses in everybody's private business, their duty, of course. If a family argument got loud the parties were hailed into court. Even today well-intentioned parents often have trouble raising willful or high-spirited children. The Chubb boys were natural pranksters. Whether the parents were lazy, tired out and discouraged, or had the ague, is highly subjective, but one surmizes from the evidence that Anis Chubb was a high-strung lady who got "fed up" once in a while with in-law problems. She was boiling mad, but she would not have used that axe if someone had provided it. She was letting off steam which had probably been building up for some time. She was not alone in her feelings--Elizabeth Whittier agreed with her.

I don't know whether any expert has ever taken the trouble to try to puzzle this out, and I'm no expert, but the answer might be evident if we only knew the maiden names of all the ladies. There are great big holes in early Salem records--either they did not survive long or were not well recorded in the first place. Torrey's New England Marriages is lacking all the ones we need. It took me only an hour or so to discover the following:

The Vincents and Whittiers ("Whithare") were probably relatives or in-laws and the Normans absolutely were, though I can't prove it yet. In advanced years, Thomas Chubb, Sr., said that he had lived with the Normans for several years. (Rudimentary sources--Torrey's marriages, Pope's Pioneers, and "Mary and John 1630" Search series.)

Richard Norman (ca 1580-1682!) was in Salem by 1630 with several sons one of whom, John Norman (1613-1673) married Arabella________ who died by 1679. They had eight children born from 1637-1656. Before coming to America, they lived in Somerset and Dorset England. (Thomas Chubb was from Crewkerne, Somerset, on the Dorset border.) William Vincent (1610-ca 1689) came from Wookey, Somerset, with his mother, Isabel _______. His wife was Sarah_______. Abraham Whittier's birthplace was not found in such a short search. The Vincents, Whittiers, Normans and Chubbs moved from one settlement to another in the Massachusetts Bay Colony (about three moves) together or about the same times, though in some cases it may be boundaries that moved rather than people.

Note that daughter Deliverance, though indicted, was not found guilty. Did John French die? (Their marriage not in the records) If so, is She the "Daughter Harris?" We cannot comment on Susanna (Chubb) Hall without more details. This leaves out the often villified Captain Pascoe Chubb, ~~though~~ ours was the only Chubb family there. ~~He~~ Pas must have been a man with ability. His wife, Hannah Faulkner, was of a very distinguished background. They were slaughtered by the Indians in war instigated by the French. If, as charged, he had previously been cruel to Indians, it would fit the picture of Chubb boys taunting their neighbors.

Family Record

Family No.

Surname

Father – Thomas Chubb (III)

Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	(bapt) 28 May 1608	Crewkerne	Somerset	England		○
Death	17 Oct 1688	Beverly	Mass			○
Buried	(82 years)					○
Married	about 1640					○

Occupation Carpenter Military Church

Places Lived England, Noddles Island, Beverly, Kettle Cove, Manchester, etc (Freeman-Beverly)

Other Wives

His Father's Name Thomas Chubb II

His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Weekes

Mother – Avis ( )

Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth						○
Death	living 1769					○
Buried						○

Occupation Military Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name

Her Mother's Maiden Name

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. Deliverance Chubb ○	Birth	by 1642				○
		Death					○
	Spouse – John French of Gloucester ○	Married	before 1661				○
	2. ( ) Chubb ○	Birth	ca 1645				○
		Death					○
	Spouse – Joseph Harris ○	Married	before 24 Nov 1659				○
+	3. Thomas Chubb ○	Birth	ca 1650				○
		Death					○
	Spouse – Mary Plum ○	Married	9 May 1673	Beverly			○
	4. John Chubb ○	Birth	ca 1651				○
		Death	after 1684				○
	Spouse – No wife mentioned ○	Married					○
	5. Susanna Chubb ○	Birth	ca 1656				○
		Death					○
	Spouse – Martin Hale ○	Married	8 Nov 1676	Beverly			○
	6. William Chubb (~~Fought~~ in King Philip's War) ○	Birth	ca 1657				○
		Death					○
	Spouse – ( ) records were not [illegible] children) ○	Married	by 1684	lived at Salem			○
	7. ○	Birth					○
		Death					○
	Spouse – ○	Married					○
	8. ○	Birth					○
		Death					○
	Spouse – ○	Married					○
	9. ○	Birth					○
		Death					○
	Spouse – ○	Married					○
	10. ○	Birth					○
		Death					○
	Spouse – ○	Married					○

○ In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

dwelling house for £8 10s. to be repaid in corn and cattle by 25 March 1669 [ELR 3:42]. On the last day of May 1674, Thomas Chubb of Beverly, carpenter and Avis Chubb his wife, sold a small parcel of upland in Beverly to John Bennett of Beverly, weaver [ELR 5:70].

Thomas "Chub" and wife "Avice" testified that they had a lot granted by the town at Kettle Cove and lived in Manchester for seventeen or eighteen years, and about a year before they removed from town, they sold the lot, November Term, 1679 [EQC 7:297].

On 20 June 1682 William Haskell of Gloucester sold to Thomas Chubb Sr. three acres of upland in Beverly [ELR 6:125]. On 29 June 1678 Thomas Chubb Sr. of Beverly, carpenter, purchased from John Grover and Sarah his wife of Beverly, husbandman, another three acres in Beverly [ELR 6:125]. On 13 July 1685 Thomas Chubb Sr. of Beverly, carpenter, sold ten acres of upland and swamp in Beverly to Zachariah Herrick of Beverly, carpenter [ELR 7:41].

BIRTH: Crewkerne, Somersetshire, about 1609 (deposed aged about seventy years, 27 November 1679 [EQC 7:310]; deposed aged about seventy-five years, November 1684 [EQC 9:344 and ELR 7:11]; deposed aged about seventy-seven years, 27 March 1685 [EQC 9:439]).
DEATH: Beverly 17 October 1688, aged about 82 years. "Thomas Chubb who was born in Crewkern in old England in the County of Summersett aged about eighty two years departed this life on the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord 1688" [original Beverly VRs unp.].
MARRIAGE: By 1649 to Avis (or Annis) _____ (and by 1637 if she was the second person in the household in 1637, and if she was the mother of his first two children); she was still his wife as late as 1679 [EQC 7:310].
CHILDREN:

i DELIVERANCE, b. by 1642 (and possibly several years earlier); m. between 28 November 1656 and June 1661 [EQC 2:10, 2:299] John French of Gloucester. Deliverance French was indicted but acquitted of committing adultery and having a base child since her husband's departure (he living), September 1665 [RCA 3:150].

ii Daughter, b. say 1648; m. by 24 November 1669 [Joseph?] Harris (when Thomas Chubb's wife deposes about speaking to her "daughter Harris" [EQC 4:216]).

iii THOMAS, b. about 1650 (deposed aged about twenty-eight years, June Term, 1678 [EQC 7:22]); m. Beverly 9 May 1672 Mercy Plum (27 May 1673 they were summoned for fornication before marriage [EQC 5:221]).

iv JOHN, b. about 1651 (deposed aged about eighteen years, 17 March 1668[/9] [EQC 4:125]; deposed aged about twenty-four or five years, June Term, 1678 [EQC 7:22]; deposed aged about twenty-nine years, 28 March 1684 [EQC 9:209], earliest age is probably most accurate); no indication he married.

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v SUSANNA, b. say 1656; m. Beverly 2 November 1676 Martin Hall. (At June Term 1683 "Susanah Hall of Bevarly" was presented for fornication; at December Term 1683 Abigail Stone testified that "within half a year William Chubes came and called her to go to his sister Susanah Hall. She made great haste and found her in Chube's barn with a young child in her arms, charging Frances Pears with being the father," and Susanna was ordered to be whipped or pay a fine [EQC 9:82, 152].)

vi WILLIAM, b. about 1657 (deposed aged about twenty-nine years, 4 March 1683/4, at the trial of his brother for stealing fish [EQC 9:208], but apprenticed himself for six years in 1672 [EQC 7:21]); m. by 1684 _____ _____ [record fragment of child's birth at Salem].

ASSOCIATIONS: On 3 May 1631 "It is ordered that, Thomas Chubb shall be freed from the service of Mr. Sam[ue]ll Mav[er]acke, & shall become servant to Will[ia]m Gayllerd, of Dorchester" [MBCR 1:86]. This record indicates that Chubb was in New England by 1630, and perhaps earlier, and was at that time resident on Noddle's Island, where Samuel Maverick had been for some years, and that in 1631 he moved to Dorchester.

COMMENTS: Thomas Chubb was presented for "misspending his time idly to the prejudice of his family," 27 December 1643 [EQC 1:58].

"Avis," wife of Thomas Chubb, was admonished for verbally abusing her neighbors and for idleness, 11 September 1649 [EQC 1:174].

"Anis Chubb" and Elizabeth Vinsent of Manchester were presented for "railing speeches, foul language and fighting," 28 November 1656 [EQC 2:10]. "Anis Chubb," with her daughter Deliverance Chubb, and Elizabeth, daughter of "Abraham Whithare," fined on their presentment for abusing and beating the daughter of John Norman, and Chubb calling for an axe, saying she would kill her [EQC 2:10].

The Chubb sons were more than a little boisterous in their youth and were constantly in court for cruelly abusing their neighbors, stealing fish, dancing and singing in the streets of Salem, and the like [EQC 4:87, 5:23-25].

Near the end of his life, Thomas Chubb deposed several times about John Norman. At November Term, 1684, aged about seventy-five years, he testified that "Norman built the house and lived in it about thirty-seven years ago" [EQC 9:344]. Aged about seventy-seven years, he testified "that he lived several years in the house with old John Norman...," 27 March 1685 [EQC 9:439].

Chub(be) Arms,
Dorset

Az across OR between
between 4 bezants
crest; A demi-lyon Az
holding a bezant

THOMAS CHUBB

ORIGIN: Crewkerne, Somersetshire
MIGRATION: 1630
FIRST RESIDENCE: Noddle's Island
REMOVES: Dorchester 1631, Salem by 1636, Manchester by 1651, Beverly by 1669

OCCUPATION: Carpenter (as indicated on the apprenticeship of his son, William, 25 April 1672 [EQC 7:21]) and husbandman (as indicated on oath of fidelity in Beverly 3 December 1677 [EQC 6:401]).
FREEMAN: "The following freemen who had also taken the oath of fidelity voted for Woodbery: ... Tho. Chub, Sr. ..." December Term, 1675 [EQC 6:102].
OFFICES AND EDUCATION: Made his mark to an appointment to view work done by John Norman on a house for the use of the ministry at Cape Ann side, 29 November 1659 [EQC 2:186] and to his deeds.
ESTATE: "Tho: Chubb" received an indeterminate amount of acreage in the 1636 Salem land grant, not in the freeman's lands [STR 1:22]. He received half an acre of meadow in the grant of 1637, with a household of two [STR 1:102].

"Thomas Chub" received the first allotment of marsh at Manchester 29 March 1651 [EQC 7:296].

✓ In a deed recorded 23 August 1655 Thomas Chubb and Avis his wife of Manchester sold to William Pitt and Moses Maverick of Marblehead a dwelling house with fifty acres in Manchester, which they had bought of John Horne 17 April 1655 [ELR 1:28].

On 8 October 1668, Thomas Chubb of Salem, carpenter, mortgaged with Jacob Barney of Salem, tailor, four acres of land next to Chubb's

Salem

1643
Feb-

Jabez Hackett, Thom. South, Wm. Prichard and Tho. Winterton fined for drinking. Charges of witnesses to be allowed by the persons fined proportionately, only Lawrence Douse and his wife are to have 5s., half by Jno. Smith, and half by parties fined, and Mary Rowden by John Smith to have 2s. 6d.; Tho. Putnam 20d. by the three.

Jonas Clay confessed judgment in a suit bought by Edmund Tompson. The house and land as security. Execution delivered 21: 3: 44 to Mr. Thomson's maid and Wm. Fiske, constable of Wenham, to receive from Jonas Clay 31s. and charges.

Tho. Chubb fined for taking another man's axe, and to pay to Wm. Allen, 4s.

June 1665 Liddea Freade — dau Thos Clarke Sr — in CT for uncleanness — does not necessarily mean it was that Puritans had strange ideas. Trang says (pg 284)

Lydia

Fowler, John & 1/of Lydia ? (-1709) — Scarth 1664 Hampton NH ← prob. too late

87) e ? (Woodbury) -1705 ca?

m. before 1641 - (boat arrow broken)

Family Record

(Dodge Ancestors)

(American)

Family No. (1)

Chabb

Surname

Father — 1608 Thomas CHUBB III

To Dorchester 1630 ship "Mary and John"

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	(bp 28	May	1612) 1608	Crawkerne	Somersetshire	England	Rev John Maverick of Crewkerne to	○
Death	17	Oct	1688	Beverly		MA	N.E. 1630 on same ship - fa of Samuel M. below.	○
Buried				Beverly records say "age 82"			Did he arrange for the apprenticeship for	○
Married	birth 29	June (before)	1641				passage?	○

age "about 77 in Mar 1685" court

Occupation Carpenter; bound himself to Samuel Maverick of Noddle's Is. (for passage?) freed from obligation by court, engaged to William

Places Lived Gaylord of Dorchester, May 1631. At age 24, carpentry apprentice). Active citizen of that part

Other Wives of Salem which became Beverly. (May have removed to Manchester later?)

Noddles Is. 1630, Dorchester 1631, Salem 1636, Manchester 1651, Beverly 1669 Freeman by 1675 or before. (Made his Mark T mark)

His Father's Name ~~Thomas~~ Chubb II ?

His Mother's Maiden Name Margaret Weekes ?

Mother — Avis (Norman?)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth			16			England	If Avis was not a Norman,	○
Death	Living	Nov	1679				perhaps she was sister of Arabella,	○
Buried							John Norman's wife?)	○

Occupation Military Church ○

Places Lived ○

Other Husbands ○

Her Father's Name ? (Richard Norman (1580 -16—) ○

Her Mother's Maiden Name ○

Children

out of order (~~Order of last 4 uncertain~~ - good documentation lacking)

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
+	(3) Thomas Chabb IV (3) 3 ○	Birth		ca	1650	Beverly	Essex	(28 in 1676)	○
		Death		after	1727	Attleboro?	Bristol		○
	(2) Spouse - Mercy Plum ○	Married	9	May	1672	Beverly or Dorchester		m 2/	○
	(4) John Chabb (King Phillips war) ○	Birth			1651	(1712 1651)		in Salem CT 1684	○
	(4)	Death				did he buy land at Ashford CT in 1712? & die before 1717?		61	○
	Spouse - ? (Priscilla?) (Name not found) ○	Married			16—				○
	3 (5) Susanna Chabb (have been old 1683) (5) ○	Birth		ca	1656				○
	(4)	Death	Living 1683						○
	Spouse - Martin Hale ○	Married	(1) 2	Nov	1674	Beverly			○
	(4) (Capt) Pasco Chabb (this couple massacred by Indians) ○	Birth		ca	1664	b 1664			○
	(8?) Spouse - Hannah Faulkner (1668 - 24 May 1689) dau Edmond & Dorothy Faulkner ○	Death	23	Jan	1698	Andover	This couple & 3 other people slain		○
		Married	24	May	1689	"	by the Indians during an attack		○
	(6) 5. Soldier in K/P war, carpenter apprentice of Zachary Herrick William Chabb had child b 1684 - ○	Birth		ca	1655	(29 in 1684, underage 6 yr indentured in 1672			○
	(5)	Death							○
	Spouse - (Lydia or (Priscilla?) no other records found ○	Married	1683 ca		1683	Salem		20 in 1676?	○
	(1) 6. (1) Deliverance Chubb (per S. Perley) ○	Birth	before		1642				○
	(1)	Death							○
	Spouse - John Fance of Gloucester ○	Married		ca	1660?	(of Gloucester) Separated in Sep 1665, though he may have been at sea!			○
	2 (2)) dau Chubb (2) ○	Birth		ca	1648?	1648			○
		Death							○
	Spouse - (Joseph) Harris ○	Married	by 24 Nov 1669						○
	8. Lydia (in court md in 1665) ○ ~~Lydia Same of Deliverance?)~~ for	Birth				before July — for Thos. in ct with Hutton for - "pay fine or go to			○
	Spouse - Frances Francis wickedness to pay fine ○	Death				See Over			○
		Married		before Jan	1665	jail!" She & her husband from their bonds.			○

(42 in 1668)

Priscilla was sister of Thomas

under age after 1672 (6 yr)

Lydia see Over

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side. ○

These birthdates are only estimates. The last three children may be out of order. Perley's History of Salem suggests a daughter Deliverance, but there is no supporting evidence. Good records have not survived. The Indians burned some of them. Pasco and Hannah had a dau. Hannah. Perhaps a later Pasco Chabb of Attleboro was their son - certainly a relative. John or William might have moved to Maine or elsewhere - I cannot find MA records for them. Captain Pasco Chabb has been villified for surrendering Fort William Henry (Pemaquid) 14 July 1696 to the French without a fight, under cannon fire, and was disciplined by MA Govt. The attack on Andover 2 years later, partly because the Indians were getting back at him for having two of them killed - but it was during FR/Indian War! I have also read of a youth, Jabez Chabb, carried to Canada by Indians to become white slave of the French. Was he their kin?

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

June 1665 Lidded Frank bond to court father Thom Chase for misdemeanors
poor bond for him, then to appear at next next court or
failing that be put in jail

One of these sons had a daughter or widow
who scolded little Abigail Hobbs the Salem "witch" girl in
1692 and married in Lynn
Priscilla Chase 12 Sep 1694 John Parker
Priscilla Jr?

Did John (age ca 61) go to Ashford CT (bought land of John Corbin in 1712)
& die before 1717 when son Joseph Chase appears in records? His bro Thos moved to
Attleboro

Many people in the crisis were from Andover.

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Mass. & Maine Families in the Ancestry of
Walter Goodwin Davis

Re: Chubb
it is hard to define
(not known how)
but it appears
Norman or his wife
may have been
relatives of either
Thomas or Avis Chubb

They lived several
years with Richard's son
John &
[illegible] with
wife Arabella & some
of their children
(see court records).

NORMAN

1. Richard Norman, born in England about the year 1580, came to America as an employee of the Dorchester Company, ✓ a group of capitalists and adventurers who established a small colony at Cape Ann in 1623. It is not certain that he was an original member of this settlement, which undoubtedly received additions from England from time to time, but we know that he and his family were among those who, upon the failure of the Cape Ann venture, moved to Naumkeag in 1626 under the leadership of Roger Conant and were established there upon the arrival of the Endicott migration in 1628. Testifying in 1680, Richard Brackenbury of Beverly, aged eighty, said that he came to New England with the late Governor Endicott and that when "wee came ashore at the place now called Salem . . . wee found living (there) Old Goodman Norman and his sonn . . . and others" who "owned that they came over upon the account of a company in England called by the name of Dorchester Company or Dorchester Merchants; they had sundry houses built at Salem . . . and they declared that they had a house built at Cape Ann for the dorchester company."* These pre-Endicott settlers became known in Salem history as the "old planters."

Richard Norman participated in the various grants made to the colonists in 1636, 1637 and 1640, and he had undoubtedly received a previous allotment of land of considerable size, as it is recorded that he and his son John sold one hundred acres to Capt. William Trask in 1636, and that Governor Endicott bought land near the head of Bass River, originally granted to Richard Norman and others, which purchase was confirmed to the governor by grant in 1643.

Norman was probably not of the Puritan persuasion and in ✓ 1650 we find him living on "Darby Fort side" (Marblehead) where he may possibly have settled some years previously, beyond the immediate influence of the Salem church-state, and where his defective fences caused his appearance in court.† The last record we have of him is in 1653, where Richard Norman "the elder" made over his house and ten acre lot in "Marvellhead upon Darbe Fort side" to his son Richard.* He probably died soon afterward.

Richard Norman's wife testified against Richard Cooke in 1645, but unfortunately her name was not recorded.

Children:—

i. A daughter. On 17: 7: 1637 Sergeant Lockwood refused the grant of a houselot in Salem "beyond his father Norman's." There is no further record of Lockwood in Salem, and the theory has been advanced that he was that Robert Lockwood of Watertown, 1635, who eventually settled in Fairfield, Connecticut, and whose wife's name was Susanna.†

—2. ii. John.

iii. Margaret. She m. Robert Morgan, a cooper, who lived in that part of Salem first called Cape Ann Side and later organized as Beverly. He united with the Salem church in 1650 and was made a freeman on 29: 4: 1652. He signed the petition of the settlers on Cape Ann Side to be set off as a separate town in 1659, and when the Beverly church was organized he kept the first book of records. He was clerk of the writ in 1671 in which year he stated that he was seventy years of age. His will, dated Oct. 14, 1672, and probated June, 1673, mentions his wife Margaret, his son Samuel, to whom he left twelve acres of land at Manchester "which my wife's father Norman gave her in the g't plain," his sons Benjamin, Joseph, Robert and Moses, and his daughter Bethia, and appoints Ensign Corning and John Stone overseers. Margaret (Norman) Morgan m. Samuel Fowler of Salisbury and was living in 1690.

Children:—

1. *Samuel Morgan*, bapt. 23: 4: 1650, in Salem; m. Elizabeth Dixey, daughter of Capt. William Dixey, Dec. 15, 1658. (*See Dixey.*)
2. *Luke Morgan*, bapt. 23: 4: 1650, in Salem; d. before 1672.
3. *Benjamin Morgan*, bapt. 23: 4: 1650, in Salem; slain by Indians, "to the eastward" before July, 1677.
4. *Joseph Morgan*, bapt. 23: 4: 1650, in Salem; m. Deborah Hart, daughter of John and Florence (Norman) Hart, his first cousin, July 12, 1669, in Lynn. (*See Hart.*)
5. *Robert Morgan*, bapt. 15: 10: 1650, in Salem; d. *s. p.*
6. *Moses Morgan*, d. *s. p.* before 1694.
7. *Bethia Morgan*, bapt. 29: 3: 1653, in Salem; m. Samuel Weed, son of John and Deborah (Winsley) Weed of Amesbury, March 12, 1675/6.

3. iv. Richard.

v. Florence. She m. John Hart of Marblehead as his second wife. (*See Hart.*) After his death in 1656, she m. Thomas[2] Whittridge — of Ipswich. He was a son of William Whittridge, a carpenter, who came to New England on the "Elizabeth" in 1635. Thomas Whittridge died in 1672, and administration was granted to Robert Morgan and Richard Norman on Sept. 24 of that year. They filed the following document: "A declaration of the verball will of Thomas Whittridge deceased which wee Robert Morgan & Richard Norman present vnto this honoured Court. . . . Our

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* Essex Deeds, 5 : 107.
† Records and Files, etc., I : 194.

* Records and Files, etc., III : 368.
† New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 58, p. 395.

> brother Thomas Whittridge being sicke Sent vnto mee Robert Morgan: by 2 of his Sonnes desiring mee with speede to (send) to our brother Richard Norman: & that wee together would come Vnto him: which wee Accomplished & tarried not long: Uppon the 21st of August last past wee went to the howse of ou^{r} brother: who findinge him Uppon his bedd: after mutuall greting & talk about gods Seuerall dispensations towards vs in o^{r} relations in generall: & to him & his family in pticular; he said hee had beine verry sicke but yesterday m^{r} newman administeringe phisick vnto him hee was revived & something better: so comming from his bedd and walking to & fro in his howse spake as ffoll: Bretheren you being the most Intimate with vs and dearest in our affectons vnto mee & yo^{r} sister my wife now taken from mee in whom wee putt ou^{r} Confidence: & in whom I doe Confide: of all ou^{r} relations remaining aliue: I have therefore Sent for you to decla(re) my mind Unto yow, w^{ch} is this: my desire & will is . . . to Committ vnto yo^{u} my 3 sonnes w^{ch} I had by yo^{r} sister: withall that smale Estate y^{t} god hath given mee: . . . (here follows a division of property between the sons, Thomas, Richard and William Whittridge) . . . to putt his s^{d} 3 Sonnes Unto trades such as they most desire: & wheare their affections most enclined to bee; but with their relations rather than any others: if possibly wee could bring it so to passe: This having spoken he lay downe vppon his bedd againe & wee according to our duty as the Lord enabled Vs sought unto god with him & for him by prer & in som tyme after departed from him: and all this tyme from ou^{r} Comming Vnto him Untill our depting from him weare present his owne 3 Sonnes before mentioned: and his brother Sammuell Whittridge: and his Sonne in Law John Traske*."†

Children, by Whittridge: —

1. *Thomas Whittridge.*
2. *Richard Whittridge.*
3. *William Whittridge.*

2. JOHN[2] NORMAN (*Richard*[1]) was born about the year 1612, and passed his youth in the Cape Ann and Naumkeag settlements. He married Arabella ——— who was admitted to the Salem church in 1637. He was a carpenter and shipwright. He shared in the first grants to Salem settlers, and his first home was in the North Field, on land granted him in 1636, and on which he immediately built a house. The following year he had a small grant of twenty-five acres at Jeffrey's Creek (Manchester) and seems also to have had a share in four hundred acres in the same locality granted to "eight men," probably "old planters," and in 1640 he and sixteen others "belonging to ye Church & Towne of Salem . . . being straitned in our accomodations, so yt we are not able comfortably to subsist" petitioned the Court to be given power to erect a village at "Jeffereyes Creeke, lying so neere us & most of us having some small quantitye of ground alotted to us there alreadye."‡ He immediately conveyed his

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* Essex Probate Files, No. 29780.
† Husband of Florence Hart.
‡ Records and Files, etc., VII : 163.

North Field homestead to Rev. Hugh Peter, but there is some doubt as to the date of his removal to Jeffrey's Creek.

Norman was made a commoner in Marblehead in1647, and in 1650 he was definitely settled at Manchester and petitioning the court for permission to open a house of entertainment there, to sell wine and beer and to keep provisions and accommodations for men and horses. He was Manchester's constable in 1652 and

John norman

again in 1663, and served on the Grand Jury in 1661, 1671 and 1672. He seems to have been of a somewhat combative disposition, being several times summoned to court for engaging in physical conflict with his neighbors, and on one of these occasions a battle royal seems to have taken place, John Norman, his son John and a servant being engaged on one side and John Pickworth and his three sons on the other.* His wife Arabella was also in court in 1657 for striking the wife of Nicholas Vinson, and it is amusing to find her appearing as a witness against John Elletrap, who was tried for "profane swearing" in 1667, and testifying that the miserable defendant had said "plague take it."†

Vincent

Among the papers in suits brought by Mr. George Emery and Capt. John Lathrop against John Norman for breach of contract in failing to finish two houses in Manchester are copies of the specifications in accordance with which the houses were to be built, and they are of great interest to all students of seventeenth-century architecture.‡

John Norman died in 1672, and his widow, Arabella Norman, was appointed administratrix in November of that year, and ordered to pay forty shillings to the eldest son and twenty shillings to each of the other children. An inventory of £125: 10 was presented.§ Arabella Norman died on November 23, 1679, and her son John, a ship-carpenter of Salem, was made administrator of the estates of both of his parents, his father's estate being valued at £150: 16 in 1680.¶ The Manchester homestead was sold to Obed Carter on Oct. 4, 1707.‖

Children: —

i. JOHN, bapt. March 4, 1637/8; m. Mary Ropes, daughter of George and Mary Ropes of Salem, 17: 9: 1663; sea-captain and ship-builder, of Salem; prefix of respect; taken prisoner and plundered by a Dutch man-of-war off the Virginia coast in 1667; one of the administrators of his father-in-law's estate in 1670; Jury of Trials, 1677; member of the Salem troop in 1678; for him Norman Street, leading to his ship-yard in Salem, was named; d. May 6, 1713; his will dated April 10 and proved July 3, 1713, leaves his entire estate to his wife for life, and also mentions his daughter Abigail Green and his granddaughter Mary Norman, Mr. John Pickering and Mr. Simon Willard being named overseers;* administration *cum testamento annexo* granted to his son-in-law John Green Nov. 2, 1713, the widow and executrix having died Oct. 24, 1713, aged sixty-eight.

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* Records and Files, etc., I : 323. II : 107; 225.
† Records and Files, etc., III : 46.
‡ Records and Files, etc., II : 186, 282.
§ Essex Probate, 301 : 3.
¶ Essex Probate, 301 : 165.
‖ Essex Deeds, 20 : 66.

Children, born in Salem:—

1. *John*, b. 12: 9: 1664; d. 22: 9: 1664.
2. *John*, b. 12: 10: 1666; d. *s. p.* before 1713.
3. *Mary*, b. Feb. 14, 1668; d. *s. p.* before 1713.
4. *Timothy*, b. Feb. 20, 1670; m Abigail Cole Dec. 20, 1693; d. before May 24, 1695, when his widow Abigail Norman m. ——— Andrew. Mary Norman, his daughter, b. 10: 9: 1694, in Salem, is mentioned in her grandfather's will. She m. Theodore Atkinson June 13, 1715, and in 1721, stating that she was "granddaughter of Mr. John Norman late of Salem & ye only surviving heir or heiress of that family," she sold Salem property to John Cabot.†
5. *Richard*, b. Feb. 20, 1674; d. *s. p.* before 1713.
6. *Abigail*, b. July 10, 1677; m. John Greene, who was administrator of her father's estate in 1713; in 1720 they deeded all their right in her father's land, buildings, house and wharf in Salem to her niece, Mary Atkinson, and her husband, Theodore Atkinson, shipwright;‡ d. *s. p.* before 1721.

ii. Lydia, b. Jan. 15, 1639/40; admonished in 1657 for being abroad at night where there was feasting and drinking, and for riding behind two fellows at eight o'clock at night without her master's or dame's consent;§ m. Thomas Bishop of Manchester, son of Richard and Dulcebella Bishop of Salem;¶ he d. Oct. 15, 1694; she was still living in 1704.

Children, born in Manchester:—

1. *Hanna Bishop*, b. March 14, 1661; m. Manning Day before 1702.
2. *Mary Bishop*, b. Aug. 5, 1664; widow of ——— Buseo in 1702.
3. *John Bishop*, b. Oct. 17, 1667.
4. *Richard Bishop*, b. Dec. 25, 1669; d. at sea Oct. 7, 1703.
5. *Joseph Bishop*, b. Feb. 27, 1671; living in 1702.
6. *Lydia Bishop*, b. March 1, 1673; m. Francis Pierce before 1702.
7. *Elizabeth Bishop*, b. Sept. 6, 1676; m. John Williams of Beverly Nov. 1, 1705.
8. *Rebecca Bishop*, b. June 19, 1678; living in 1702.
9. *Thomas Bishop*, b. April 7, 1680; living in 1702.

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* Essex Probate, 311 : 11-12.
† Essex Deeds, 39 : 106.
‡ Essex Deeds, 39 : 6.
§ Records and Files, etc., II : 48.
¶ Supreme Judicial Court, No. 2285.

iii. Hannah, b. Jan. 4, 1642/3; bapt. as Anne 1: 3: 1642/3; if it were not for the fact that marriage with a deceased wife's sister was a court offense it might be suspected that she m. her brother-in-law Samuel Leach as his second wife and had three children, Hannah, Richard and Benjamin (1686-1692), the Leach family tradition being that Samuel Leach's wives were closely related and the Leach genealogists stating that his second wife was "his first wife's niece, Hannah Balden," which is proven not to be the case, Hannah being his first wife's daughter by her first husband, John Balden.

Leach

iv. Arabella, b. Feb. 14, 1643/4; m. (1) John Balden Sept., 1664; m. (2) Samuel^3 Leach (Robert^2, Lawrence^1); d. 1681; in 1681 Joseph Norman conveyed to Leach, his brother-in-law, all his rights in the estates of his father and mother, John and Arabella Norman;* he m. Hannah ———, and d. Oct. 14, 1696.

Children, by first husband:—

1. *Hannah Balden*, b. Oct. 15, 1667; in 1682 testimony was offered to make her the sole beneficiary of her uncle Richard Norman's estate; m. James Arden May 9, 1689.
2. *John Balden*, b. 26: 9: 1668.

Children, by second husband:—

3. *Penelope Leach*, b. Sept. 26, 1678.
4. *Catherine Leach*, b. Oct. 1, 1680; m. Joseph Allen Oct. 26, 1696.
5. *Samuel Leach*, b. May 8, 1681.

v. Martha, bapt. May 17, 1646; living in 1681.

vi. Richard, bapt. Oct. 5, 1651; m. Elizabeth Bullock 13: 11: 1671, in Salem, the record stating that he was "son of John"; d. *s. p.* April 17, 1682. "Richard Hawes, master of the ship Benjamin, testifies that on her voyage to the coast of Guinea, Richard Norman, late carpenter of said ship, being sick at St. May (?) declared it to (be) his last will and testament that his two brothers John and Joseph of Salem should have and enjoy all that he had or left in the world, published by the said Richard 17 April 1682, the same day in which he dec'd." John and Joseph gave bonds as administrators on June 15, 1682, and presented an inventory. Hannah Ward, aged about thirty-four, entered a deposition, however, stating that Richard gave the things that he left at her house to his cousin Hannah Balden "when he was going the last voyage wherein he dyed."†

vii. Joseph, bapt. Sept. 8, 1653.

viii. Joseph, bapt. Sept. 7, 1656; living in 1682.

3. Lieut. Richard^2 Norman (*Richard*^{1}) was born about 1623, his age being given as fifty in 1673 and fifty-seven in 1680. His first appearance in the Essex County records is in 1643, when he was fined ten shillings "for carrying a burden on the Lord's day," his father answering for him. He lived in Marblehead with his father, and in 1653 the "old planter" deeded the homestead to him.‡ He married Margaret ——— about 1649.

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* Essex Deeds, 6 : 80.
† Essex Probate, 302 : 20.
‡ Records and Files, etc., III : 368.

Richard Norman was engaged in the fishing trade and he also kept an inn, receiving a license each year from 1669 until 1679. In 1682 the selectmen again recommended his appointment by the Court, saying "the situation of our place being a Seaport towne, and the concourse of many strangers especially in the summer season being such that one particular house of entertainment cannot with any convenience accomodate all" . . . Left. Richard Norman "is one who will (we hope) endeavour to keep such good orders in his house that none may charge him with just matter of complaint."*

Richard Norman

He served the town of Marblehead as selectman in 1670, 1671 and 1672, took the freeman's oath in 1680 and was the town constable that same year. His military career began in 1675 when he was ensign of the local foot company and four years later he was confirmed as its lieutenant. The town failed to send its quota of troops to the defense of the province in King Philip's War and was fined £10 for this neglect, and Lieut. Norman, as one of the military commissioners, petitioned the court that half of the fine be remitted. He served in the Jury of Trials in 1668, 1673, 1676 and 1677.

On August 11, 1683, a jury impanelled "to enquire to the untimely death of Lieut. Norman" found that being in a shallop at Moulton's Misery (Misery Island) he leapt out intending to swim ashore, but was drowned. Administration was granted to his widow Margaret Norman and Lieut. John Pickering and an inventory taken by Moses Maverick and James Dennis showed an estate of £398. Among the papers in the probate court docket is a list of Norman's children ——— Rebecka, Richard, William, John, Elizabeth, Joseph, Benjamin and Jonathan. The administrators were authorized to pay the widow and eldest son £80 apiece. Margaret Norman married Robert Goodwin October 15, 1685, and died before 1705 when administration on the estates of Mr. Richard Norman and Margaret his wife, both deceased, was granted to their eldest son, Mr. John Norman, joiner. He sued his step-father, Robert Goodwin, for his father's house in 1706.† The undivided estate then consisted of property valued at £226, including a tract of land at Dunstable. The death of John Norman again interrupted the settlement of the estate, and Moses Norman, a grandson, was appointed to complete it on March 15, 1708/9.*

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* Records and Files, etc., VIII : 318.
† Supreme Judicial Court, No. 6962.

Children:—

i. **Rebecca**, b. about 1650; m. Edward Diamond of Marblehead, who was b. about 1642;** d. in 1732, aged eighty-two. In that year her children William, Thomas and Aholiab Diamond, Mary Tucker, Hannah Fettyplace, and her grandchildren Rebecca Treffry, Michael and John Wormistall sold to her son Joseph Diamond all their rights in the homestead of Edward and Rebecca Diamond at Marblehead.†

Children:—

1. *William Diamond,* b. May 9, 1671; a shoreman in Marblehead in 1732.
2. *Mary Diamond,* b. Oct. 7, 1672; m. Andrew Tucker, Jr., of Marblehead Nov. 6, 1690, and was his widow in 1732.
3. *Rebecca Diamond*; m. (1) Michael Wormistall July 5, 1696; had sons John and Michael and daughter Rebecca (who m. Thomas Treffry in 1715); she probably m. (2) Edward Hammond June 1, 1709.
4. *Aholiab Diamond,* b. March 16, 1679; m. Lucy Bond Aug. 14, 1701; a fisherman in Beverly in 1732.
5. *Thomas Diamond,* b. Jan. 28, 1684; m. Margaret Wilkins, June 6, 1706; a fisherman in Salem in 1734.
6. *Edward Diamond,* bapt. Sept. 11, 1687.
7. *Richard Diamond,* bapt. Sept. 11, 1687.
8. *Joseph Diamond,* bapt. Oct. 7, 1687; of Salem in 1732.
9. *Benjamin Diamond,* bapt. Nov. 24, 1689.
10. *Hannah Diamond,* b. Oct. 28, 1694; m. William Fettyplace Feb. 21, 1714/15; living in Marblehead in 1732.
11. *Rebecca Diamond,* b. 7: 10: 1695.††

ii. **Richard**; his name appears in the list of the children of Lieut. Norman, attached to the inventory of the estate in 1682, but, as no further reference to him whatsoever is found, it is probable that he d. before reaching his majority.

iii. **William**; an apprentice of William Beale of Marblehead, from whom he ran away in 1665, being caught at Ipswich, placed in the jail and sentenced to be whipped ten stripes;‡ Beale assigned his interest in Norman to Capt. Thomas Savage, with the approval of the court, at the same session; m. Rebecca ———; d. before 1699 when Samuel Walton of Wenham deeded land to his widow;§ his widow, Rebecca, was a shop-keeper in Marblehead, and conveyed her two houses, goods and jewels to her son-in-law Joshua Orne in 1715/6;¶ Orne was appointed to administer her estate in 1728.‖

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* Essex Probate, 303 : 103; 308 : 407; 310 : 88.
** Records & Files, VIII : 102.
† Essex Deeds, 61 : 230.
†† Possibly the clerk made an error in recording the name of this child, as Edward and Rebecca Diamond had a daughter Rebecca living in 1695.

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The Cressey Genealogy, in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 31, p. 199, states that Rebecca, daughter of Edward and Rebecca Diamond, married Job Cressey of Salem, June 27, 1723. As this couple named a daughter *Lucy*, it is more likely that the wife of Cressey was Rebecca, daughter of Aholiab and Lucy (Bond) Diamond, who was born Jan. 13, 1703.

‡ Records & Files, III : 263.
§ Essex Deeds, 13 : 221.
¶ Essex Deeds, 29 : 261.
‖ Essex Probate, 318 : 178.

book
by Chadwick Hansen
About 1782

Abigail Hobbs →

—"there was old Nick[3] . . . over the bedstead." Her mother was present and said to Abigail that "she little thought to have been mother to such a daughter." On another occasion a woman named Priscilla Chubb was scolding her "about her wicked carriage and disobedience to her father and mother," and Abigail replied that "she did not care what anybody said to her, for she had seen the Devil and had made a covenant or bargain with him." She confessed immediately, at her first examination, but it is most unlikely that she was actually a witch. Far too often she did not know what to answer to her examiners' questions, and they had to supply her the details of her supposed craft with their leading questions.

(Corey)

wife of
William
Chubb?
Chubb (6)

But there was more than Giles Corey's dogged lying and Abigail Hobbes' willingness to acquire a wicked reputation on display in Salem Village on April 19. There was Bridget Bishop. And Bridget Bishop was in all probability a practicing witch. She had a long-standing reputation for witchcraft; it was rumored that she had bewitched her first husband (a Goodman Wasslebee) to death.[4] In 1679/80, during her second marriage (to Thomas Oliver), she had been brought before the Court of Assistants for witchcraft. The records of that trial do not survive, but it is probable that a major factor in her release at the time was the good opinion of her clergyman, John Hale of Beverly, who was then "hoping better of Goody Bishop" than others in the community. But Hale had changed his mind by 1692. Her present husband, Edward Bishop, had accused her of witchcraft; two women testified that he had said "the Devil did come bodily unto her, and that she was familiar with the Devil, and that she sat up all the night long with the Devil." She was well aware of her reputation. Once she had asked William Stacey "whether his father would grind her grist. He put it to her why she asked. She answered, because folks counted her a witch." She also had the malice requisite to the craft. During her examination, when Hathorne used the bullying techniques he had used on others, she startled him with an open threat. "If I were any such person [a witch]," she told him, "you should know it." [I.e., she would *make* him know it.]

Thomas & Arris
m 1648.

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But there was much more against Bridget Bishop than her reputation and her malice. Two men testified that

> being employed by Bridget Bishop, alias Oliver, of Salem to help take down the cellar wall of the old house she formerly lived in, we the said deponents, in holes in the old wall belonging to the said cellar, found several puppets made up of rags and hogs' bristles with headless pins in them with the points outward. . . .

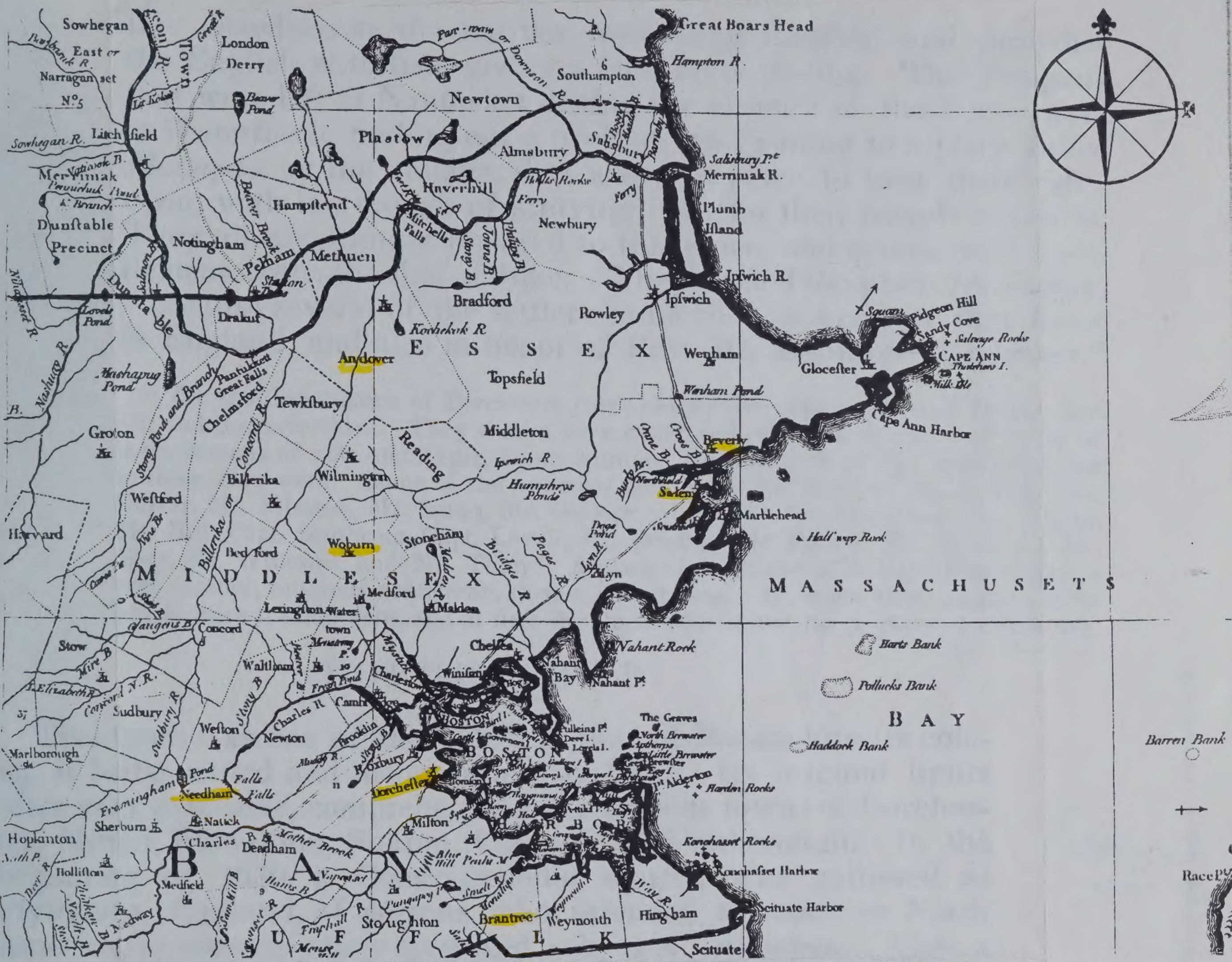
The doll with pins in it is the classic charm of black magic, and burying it in a wall is still a technique of witches; such charms have been found in the walls of rural English cottages in the twentieth century. To be sure, the evidence was circumstantial—nobody had seen Bridget Bishop stick the pins in the dolls or bury them in the walls. But she could, according to Cotton Mather, give no account of them to the court "that was reasonable or tolerable."[5] Coupled with the other testimony against her, that concerning the dolls was extremely incriminating. It would have been quite enough to get her hanged in seventeenth-century England or burned in Scotland or on the Continent. It is probable that Bridget Bishop was indeed a practicing witch.

There is one more piece of evidence which probably applies to her use of image magic. Samuel Shattuck, a Quaker who was the local dyer, testified that she had brought him for dyeing "sundry pieces of lace, some of which were so short that I could not judge them fit for any use." Upham, in the nineteenth century, interpreted this to mean that Bridget Bishop was wearing clothing of a style incomprehensible to a simple Quaker[6] and later writers have followed him in this interpretation, coupling with it the fact that Bridget Bishop often wore a "red paragon bodice" and leaving the impression that she dressed in a higher or more flashy fashion than the community thought proper. But red was not an unusual color for clothing in seventeenth-century New England, and Shattuck said nothing about the cut of the laces she brought him for dyeing. He said the pieces were *too small* to be of any use. If Bridget Bishop had been dressing extravagantly wouldn't her laces have been *larger*

wife of William 2 (Thos 1) Chubb?

Priscilla Chubb was 31 at the time. She is probably the niece, or one of our William Chubb, if not
[illegible] The first Wm's brother [illegible]

(See over) Lynn VR p. 84 show Priscilla "Chubbs" m. John Parker 13 Sep 1694
Nothing else about Chubbs. I did not search the volume regarding Parker to find out more about her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The Eastern Part of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1755. Reproduced from Thomas Jefferys' "A Map of the most Inhabited part of New England, containing the Provinces of Massachusets bay, and New Hampshire, with the colonies of Conecticut and Rhode Island. November 29, 1755"; in Jefferys' *A general topography of North America and the West Indies* (London, 1768); courtesy of the Map Division, The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations.

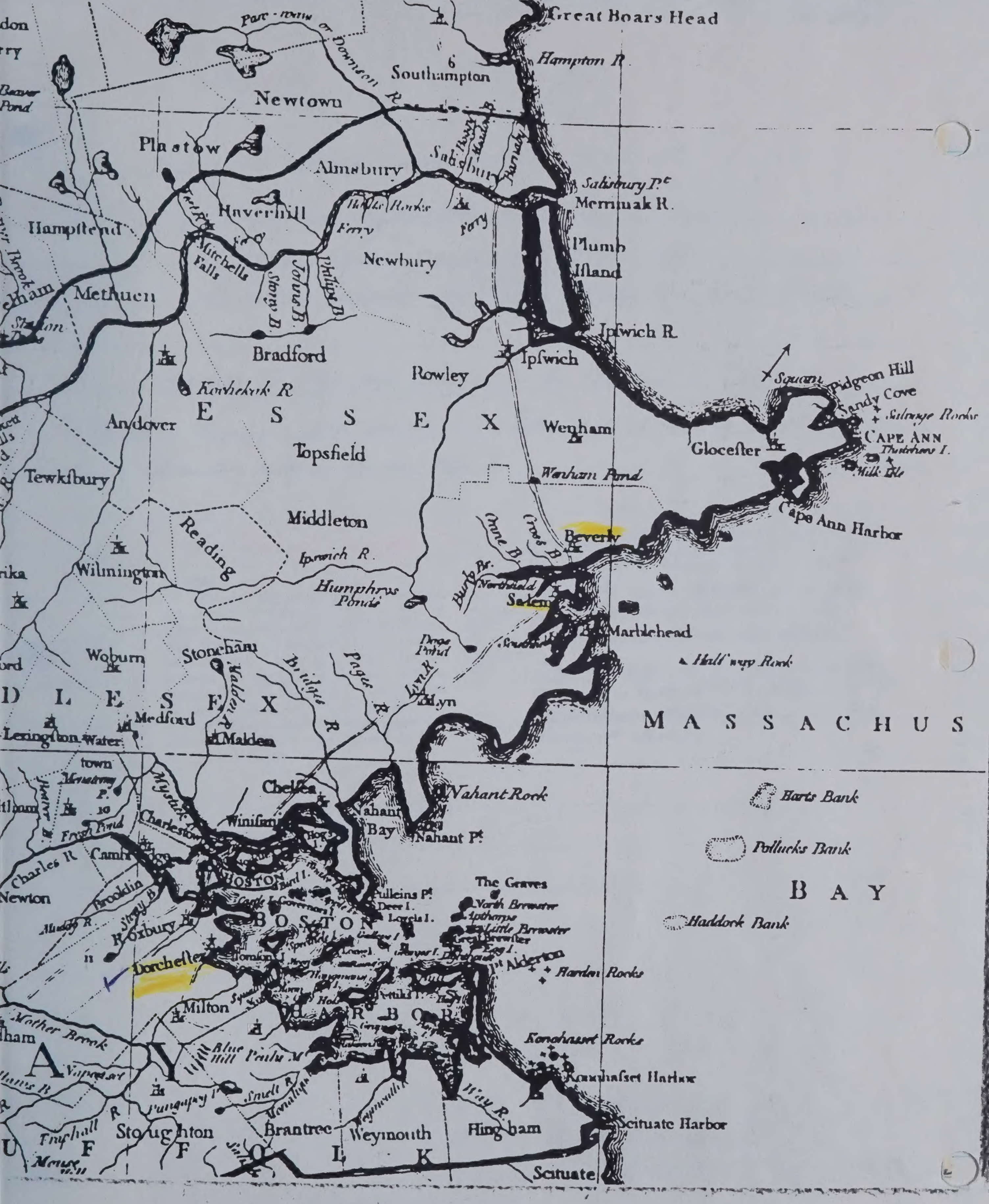
this introduction, the natives were very friendly, and furnished the English with fish, giving a bass for a biscuit. The company that were left at Nantasket during the absence of those who went to Watertown, finding out a neck of land joining to a place called *Mattapan* by the Indians, that was a fit place to turn their cattle upon, with less danger of straying, sent for their friends to return. They all accordingly repaired to this place, and commenced a settlement about the first of June. They named the place *Dorchester*, "because several of the settlers came from a town of that name in England, and also in honor of Rev. Mr. White of Dorchester."

"The first inhabitants of Dorchester came chiefly from the counties of Devon, Dorset, and Somersetshire. They were a very godly and religious people, and many of them persons of note and figure, being dignified with the title of *Mr.*, which but few in those days were. Some of the principal men were Mr. Rossiter, Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Glover, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Gallope, Mr. Hull, Mr. Stoughton, Mr. Cogan, Mr. Hill, Capt. Southcote, Capt. Lovell, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Pinney, Mr. Richards, Mr. Wey, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Tilley. Among them came also Capt. Roger Clap, a very worthy, religious gentleman, then a young man. It seems that many of these people were trading men, and at first designed Dorchester for a place of commerce.

DORCHESTER.

Enlarge

THIS town was one of the oldest in the old Massachusetts colony, it being settled and incorporated in 1630. Its original limits were very extensive, comprehending the present towns of Dorchester, Milton, Stoughton, Sharon, Canton and Foxborough. In the beginning of 1630, a Congregational church was gathered at Plymouth, England, of persons who intended to come to North America, in order to enjoy civil and religious privileges. After a day of fasting and prayer, they chose Rev. John Warham, a celebrated preacher at Exeter, and Rev. John Maverick, to accompany them as their ministers. They set sail on March 20th, and arrived in the Mary and John at Nantasket on May 30th, where Captain Squeb, the master of the vessel, put them on shore, notwithstanding his engagement was to bring them up Charles river. Here they were "left in a forlorn wilderness, destitute of any habitation, and most other necessaries of life." Several of the company having procured a boat, they proceeded to Charlestown, where they found several wigwams, a few English people, and one house with an old planter, who could speak the Indian language. Ascending Charles river, until it became narrow and shallow, they landed their goods "at a well watered place," with much labor, "the bank being steep." This place, according to tradition, was in Watertown, near where the U. S. Arsenal now stands. At night they had notice that 300 Indians were encamped near them; being alarmed, they sent their interpreter to inform the Indians of their pacific intentions, and to request that they would not molest them. The whole number of the English did not


Great Boars Head
Hampton R.
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Merrimak R.
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Methuen
Newbury
Plumb Island
Ipswich R.
Ipswich
Bradford
Rowley
Kowhekok R.
Andover
E S S E X
Topsfield
Wenham
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Salem
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Medford
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Lexington
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Nahant Bay
Nahant Pt.
Harts Bank
Pollucks Bank
Charlestown
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North Brewster
Little Brewster
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Blue Hill
Konohasset Rocks
Konohasset Harbor
Scituate Harbor
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Chabb

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For more Chabb information, see
Freeman information + data - and
Sturbridge paperwork - also
Bristol County (Attleboro / Rehoboth) Records + Salem VR

Founders of American Families - by Colket - p 63

Chubb - Thomas - Dorchester MA 1631, Salem 1636. d Beverly 17 Oct 1698.
(Carpenter, McArthur-Barnes; Pope)

Pope's Pioneers p. 90

CHUBB,
Thomas, carpenter, Boston, freed from the service of Samuel Maverick, and engaged to Wm. Gaylord of Dorchester 3 May, 1631. [Col. Rec.] Rem. about 1636 to Salem. In court, 1639. Rem. to Beverly. His son William was apprenticed 25 April, 1672, to Zachery Herrick, carpenter. Sons Thomas, ae. 28, and John, ae. 24 or 25, deposed concerning William and their aged father and mother. [Es. Files.] He deposed in 1684, ae. about 75 years.

$\begin{array}{r}84\\25\\\hline 59\end{array}$ (John)

$\begin{array}{r}84\\28\\\hline 56\end{array}$ (Thos)

Directory of Ancestral Heads 1620-1700
by Frank R Holmes - page xlvii
says the name CHUBB comes from the Saxon word cob meaning a great-headed, full-cheeked fellow.

Says Thomas, born at Crewkerne, Somerset, England in 1609 to Boston before 1630 → to Dorchester then to Salem 1636, later living at Beverly.

Re: Pascoe
Early Rehoboth V p28 - by R L Bowen
quotes Bailey's Historical Sketches of Andover (1880) p127 + ibid 182-3
"At the break of day, 22 Feb 1697/8, Andover was attacked by Indians; Lt Col Bradstreet's house was rifled, his Kinsman Wade, Capt Chubb, his wife, and three more slain + some houses + barns burned. The town records were taken away by the Indians.

Possibly that is one reason Chubb VR scarc

(CHUB)

James Savage – Genealogical Dictionary Vol 1:384

Chubb, Pascoe, Andover, m. 29 May 1689, Hannah Faulkner, prob. d. of Edmund, was in command of the fort at Pemaquid in July 1696, wh. he basely, it is said, gave up to the Fr. without fir. a gun. Cruelty, beside treachery, to the Ind. on 16 Feb. preced. is ascrib. to him by Niles, wh. would aggravate the infamy of the tragedy by the remark "that it was acted on the Lord's day." With our unchristian natives of the forest the remembr. of injury is near. as strong as their sense of justice, and they totally cut off him, his w. and fam. on Tuesday, 23 Feb. 1698. Hutch. II. 93, 4, 106. Thomas, Dorchester 1631, was from Crewkerne, Co. Somerset, border. on Devon, rem. 1636, to Salem, prob. that pt. wh. bec. Beverly, and d. 17 Oct. 1688, aged 81. William, a soldier from an E. part of the Col. was serv. at Hadley, Apr. 1676.

Maine & N H Records (get ref)
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CHUBB. 1 **Ebenezer,** late soldier at New Casco fort 1711, sergeant 1722.
2 **JOHN**, soldier at Fort Wm. & Mary, Newc. 1695.
3 **CAPT. PASCO**, commandant at Pemaquid in 1696, outraged English pride by surrendering the fort without firing a gun. List 127. He had been Lt. under Andros, and as Captain, with Ant. Brackett his Lt., had commanded a marching company back of Wells and Saco. For the Pemaquid surrender he was imprisoned under suspicion of treason, but released. He settled in Andover, where the Indians in 1698 to avenge treacherous treatment killed him and his wife and wiped out his posterity. Thus Niles, pp. 238, 244, but this may not be true (List 96, p. 85), or some Chubb must have thought he was made a scapegoat, as—
4 **PASCO**, soldier under Captain Jeremiah Moulton, 1722.
5 **WILLIAM**, soldier in Philip's War.—Savage.
6 **WILLIAM**, soldier at New Casco fort, 1711.
Chumley, Nicholas, Pemaquid abut. 1686. Y. D. 17.314.

New England Marriages Prior to 1700 – Clarence A Torrey
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CHUBB, Pascoe (-1698) & Hannah **FAULKNER** (1658-1698); 24 May 1689; Andover
CHUBB, Thomas (-1688, ae 81) & Avis/Annis _?_; b 29 Jun 1641; Salem/Beverly/Manchester
CHUBB, Thomas & Mercy **PLUM**; 9 May 1672; Beverly/Attleboro
CHUBB, William & _?_; b 1684; Salem

Vol 1 - by S. Perley

negroes were brought here for the same end, it is generally so understood. If it is so, then it was the beginning of the slavery system in New England. This cargo arrived here Feb. 26, 1638.

The attitude of the government here relative to slavery was expressed in the Body of Liberties, prepared by Nathaniel Ward, and adopted by the general court in 1641, as the code of laws for the colony, as follows:—

> There shall never be any bond slaverie, villinage or Captivitie amongst us unles it be lawfull Captives taken in just warres, and such strangers as willingly selle themselves or are sold to us. And these shall haue all the liberties and Christian usages which the law of god established in Israell concerning such persons doeth morally require. This exempts none from servitude who shall be Judged thereto by Authoritie.[1]

Dec. 13, 1636, the general court ordered that no ballast should be taken from the shore in each town without leave from the townsmen.

At the same session of the court the first tariff law was passed. It applied to purchasers from vessels of fruit, spices, sugar, wine, strong water and tobacco, brought from "beyond the seas." If the goods were purchased for consumption the tariff was one-sixth of the cost or value, and if for retailing it was one-third. The reason given for the law was the prevention of immoderate expense of provisions brought from abroad. Wine for public use of the church was excepted.

Dec. 20, 1636, the town granted to Mr. Hathorne "one howse lott of an acre on this side the Rocks towards the Mill being the sixt lott from the Marshalls howse."

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[1] The Body of Liberties, first published in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, third series, volume VIII, page 216, section 91.

note: NJZ

Vol 2 p4 Says Susanna Robinson3 (Samuel2 Wm1) prob m. John Chubb
14 July 1701

Chubb

~~More about the "Kettle" boat~~

CHAPTER XX.

FISHING AND SHIP BUILDING.

A LARGE number of new settlers are mentioned in the records of Salem in 1636 for the first time. Among them was William Alford,[1] who came, in 1634, from London. He was one of the Skinners' Company of the City of London, an association of furriers and skin dressers established under royal charter granted by Edward III about the middle of the fourteenth century. Mr. Alford was a merchant here. Another was Robert Allen,[2] who lived in that part of Salem which became Manchester. John Barber[3] was a carpenter by trade. John Bushnell[4] was a glazier, and came in the Hopewell in 1635, at the age of twenty-one. Hugh Browne[5] was a fisherman. Thomas Chubb,[6] a carpenter, was born in Crewkern, Somersetshire, England, about 1608; he was of Dorchester, Mass., in 1631, and removed to Salem in 1636, living on

John Barbor

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[1] William Alford married, first, Mary —— before 1636; second, Ann ——; died Jan. 11, 1677; children: 1. Nathaniel, baptized March 21, 1637; perhaps died before 1677; 2. Samuel, baptized Feb. 17, 1638-9; 3. Bethiah, baptized June 26, 1642; 4. Elisha; died before 1677; left a widow; 5. Mary; married, first, Peter Butler; second, Hezekiah Usher; third, Samuel Nowell; she survived them all, and died Aug. 14, 1693; 6. Elizabeth; 7. John, born Nov. 29, 1658; died when two months old.

[2] Robert Allen removed from Manchester to New London, Conn., in March, 1651, and from thence to Norwich before 1662. He returned to New London. His children were as follows: 1. John, baptized May 22, 1642; married Elizabeth Gager Dec. 24, 1668; 2. Sarah, baptized May 22, 1642; married George Geer; 3. Mary, baptized Nov. 19, 1648; married Thomas Parke; 4. Hannah; married Thomas Rose; 5. Deborah; married John Gager.

[3] John Barber was "late of Salem" in 1653, when he sold land here.

[4] John Bushnell married Jane ——, and removed to Boston before 1652.

[5] Hugh Browne, with his wife, lived in Salem as late as 1641.

[6] The wife of Thomas Chubb was named Avis, 1649-1661; and he died Oct. 17, 1688. They had a daughter Deliverance and probably a son Thomas, who lived in Beverly.

typo? was she b. 1609?

(also Wm + John in Salem?)

Chubb Some References (1 of 2)

Search for the "Mary + John" - Publication #16 +#24 (1991) Spiral bound, p 27 etc.

Soldiers in King Philips War - by Bodge (re William + John Chubb) both fought at Hadley

New England Marriages Prior to 1700 - Clarence Almon Torrey

Genealogical Dictionary Vol 1 - James Savage

History of Salem - Sidney Perley (scanty) 1:365 + 2:4

Abstracts of Bristol County MA Probate Records 1687-1745

The Colonial Wars 1689-1762 - Howard H Peckham p49 (unfavorable re Captain Pasco Chubb)

Historical Collections of Every Town in John Wm Barber (1839, reprint 1991 - Heritage) p 160 Andover, + other cities other pages.

Warning Out in New England 1656-1817 - Josiah Henry Benton (1911) p 42 (re John Plum + Mary (Plum) Chubb.

McArthur-Barnes Ancestral Lines (Ahnentafel = p 154, 157 + p.172, etc - (Chubb/Plum)

Pope's Pioneers p80 - Re Thomas Chubb (no Plum listing).

Early Rehoboth - Vol V p28 Richard LeBaron Bowen - mentions Andover attack by Indians. He says they took away and destroyed the town records.

Directory of Ancestral Heads 1620-1700 by Frank R Holmes page xlvii - lists Thomas Chubb.

" (He says the name Chubb is from Saxon word Cob meaning a great-headed, full-cheeked fellow.

Chubb Genealogy - Virginia (Roberts) Chubb (July 1989) Xerox of carbon copy - typescript double spaced - first 3 pages cover from 1608 to 1868 in Galveston TX, so this is "bare bones."

NER 94:360 Oct 1940 - "Christopher Noble + Some of His Descendants" mentions the captivity of young Jabez Chubb and Hannah Holmes, servants of the Noble family carried off to Canada by the Indians, as were some of the Nobles.

Witchcraft at Salem p64 by Chadwick Hansen mentioned a Priscilla Chubb (1692) who criticized Abigail Hobbs. (I cannot figure out who Priscilla was yet.) (She m John Parker of Lynn 12 Sep 1694)

? wife of William That

Who were her parents = ?

those cast [illegible] in 1692/4

NER Jan 1903 - p 20 + cont'd - "Baptisms of First Church of Needham."

Dedham Historical Records - Vol 2 (Jan 1981) - "Needham Epitaphs" p22.

Vol 8:26 Re: Simeon Fisher - the nephew who moved to Sturbridge (1782). He was a Rev War Captain. Ca 1800 he removed to Wardsboro VT.

3/4 gen

Wm's children

Vol 10:83 Re: Simeon's brother Aaron. Tells what battles they + another Josiah were in. Two of Aaron + Lucy (Stedman) Fisher's sons married Ellis girls, another of our Sturbridge lines.

Vol 10 + others has a continued Fisher Genealogy (Our Mary Chubb Freeman's sister Sarah m. Ebenezer Fisher) p 83 who fought Burgoyne at Stillwater + Saratoga)

(4?) Son of ? Pesco or later

Salem VR, Lynn VR, Marblehead VR, Beverly VR, Taunton Marriages, Sturbridge VR - many pages!

Lowell VR (deaths p 58 - shows deaths of two of Jabez + Lydia (___) Chubb's daughters in 1847 of consumption + typhoid fever. Jabez, Jr? - they evidently came from Norway, Maine.

Mass. Marriages by Bailey Attleboro VR

Mass IGI at Latter Day Saints Mass. Soldiers + Sailors in the War of the Revolution pp435-6 has Chubb (other lines on other pages)

" History of Woodstock - Genealogies of Woodstock Families" (CT) page 607 - Re Prentice Chubb (Rev War soldier)

also Vol 7:390; Vol 2:9, 2:463, 2:21. This last says Pasco Chubb's dau Hannah b. m. 11 Apr 1710, d 23 May 1733 Andover m John Abbott + had 6 children

Essex Institutes Historical Collections Vol 3 - 1862.

(Salem)

Ao. 1636.

Lands granted to those following:

To Roger Conant	200 acres
Peter Palfrey	200
John Balch	200
Captane Endicott	200
Mr Reade	300
mr Sharpe	300
Leiftenant Johnson	200
Robt. Coles	300
mr. Blackleech	300
Townsend Bishop	300
Thomas Scruggs	200
mr Phillip Verrin	160
mr Batter	200
John Alderman	50
Thomas Antram	30
mr Alford, pvided in case depte, to leave yt, desiring no advantage by it.	200
Richard Bishop	20
John Barber	30
Hugh Browne	20
1836 Thomas Browning	40
✓ Thomas Chub	20 -
Willm Connyus	10
Nichus Cary	20
John Cook	20
Sam Eborne	20
John Elford	25
George Emery	40
— Jeffrey Esty	20
Pascha ffoote	40
Benjamyn ffelton	20
mr. Garford	30
Edw. Gaskell	20
Edw Grover	20
- Roger Haskell	20
Robt Goodall	20
John Gally	20
- Willm Goose	50
Thomas Golthwaite	10
- George Harris	20
John Hart	10
Richard Hutchinson	60
Richard Hollingworth	20
Richard Ingersoll*	80
Willm James	25
mr Jackson	50 —
Willm Jegles	50
Robt Leech	20
- John Leech	10
Robt Lemon	10
Willm Lord	20
John Leech jun	30
willm Marston	30
John Marshe	20
widow Mason	20
Robt Morgan	20
Thom Moore	20
- John Norman	20 ✓
Robt Pease	10
John Pease	20
ffrancis Perry	20
Jonathan Porter	20
John Pickworth	20
Thom Reade	10
Thom Roots	20
Joshua Roots	20
James Standishe	20
James Smyth	20
John Stone	10
John Sheply	20
Michell Shafflyn	20
Elias Stileman	30
John Symonds	20
ffrancis Skerry	20
Mich. Sallowes	20
mr Smyth	150
mr John Thorndike	100
Abram Temple	—
✓ Rich Waters	10 ✓
Rich Walker	40
Abram warren	20
Thom Watson	10
Humphrey Woodbery	40
mr Hathorne	200
Thom Tuck	10
John Devorex	10
- Willm Woodbery	40
Thom Moores widow	10
Thom Eaborne	30
Richard Roots	20
Anth Dike	40
mr. ffelton	20

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*The 80 acres granted to Richard Ingersoll were at Ryal side and were improved him as a farm. His estate was settled 1664, and this farm was appraised at £7.

Edm marshall	20
- Thom Lathrop	30
Robt Cotta	30
John Talbye	30
widoe Skarlett	30

AT JEFFRYES CREEKE.*

Sam Archer		60
Wm Allen		50
John Sibley		50
Geo: willms		40
John Moore		40
John Blake		30
Serjeant wolfe		50
Serjeant Dixie		50
Wm Walcott		30
Wm Agur		30
Roger Morie	50	next mr Coles.
John Sanders	40	
Wm Bound	40	
Henr. Herrick	40	
Geo Norton	40	
Thom Olney	40	
Willm King	40	
Jo Grafton		30
John Hardy		60
Sam Moore		40
Hugh Laskyn		70
Edr. Giles		60
Jacob Barnes		50
— Willm Dodge		60
— mr Gott		75
Rich Brackenbury		75
John Horne		75
Jeffry Massy		75
Rich waterman		80
Leift davenport		80
Raph ffog		80
John Holgrave		60
Rch. Reymont		60
✓ Lawr Leech		100
Rbt Moulton		100
mr Stileman		100
mr Gardner		100
Captane Traske		100
ffr weston		120
mr Higginson		150
✓ daniell Ray		160
— mr. Peters		300

(To be continued.)

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*Jeffreyes Creek is now Manchester.

✓ = our ancestors
— = our relatives

THOMAS CHUBB

ORIGIN: Crewkerne, Somersetshire
MIGRATION: 1630
FIRST RESIDENCE: Noddle's Island
REMOVES: Dorchester 1631, Salem by 1636, Manchester by 1651, Beverly by 1669

OCCUPATION: Carpenter (as indicated on the apprenticeship of his son, William, 25 April 1672 [EQC 7:21]) and husbandman (as indicated on oath of fidelity in Beverly 3 December 1677 [EQC 6:401]).
FREEMAN: "The following freemen who had also taken the oath of fidelity voted for Woodbery: ... Tho. Chub, Sr. ..." December Term, 1675 [EQC 6:102].
OFFICES AND EDUCATION: Made his mark to an appointment to view work done by John Norman on a house for the use of the ministry at Cape Ann side, 29 November 1659 [EQC 2:186] and to his deeds.
ESTATE: "Tho: Chubb" received an indeterminate amount of acreage in the 1636 Salem land grant, not in the freeman's lands [STR 1:22]. He received half an acre of meadow in the grant of 1637, with a household of two [STR 1:102].

"Thomas Chub" received the first allotment of marsh at Manchester 29 March 1651 [EQC 7:296].

In a deed recorded 23 August 1655 Thomas Chubb and Avis his wife of Manchester sold to William Pitt and Moses Maverick of Marblehead a dwelling house with fifty acres in Manchester, which they had bought of John Horne 17 April 1655 [ELR 1:28].

On 8 October 1668, Thomas Chubb of Salem, carpenter, mortgaged with Jacob Barney of Salem, tailor, four acres of land next to Chubb's

dwelling house for £8 10s. to be repaid in corn and cattle by 25 March 1669 [ELR 3:42]. On the last day of May 1674, Thomas Chubb of Beverly, carpenter and Avis Chubb his wife, sold a small parcel of upland in Beverly to John Bennett of Beverly, weaver [ELR 5:70].

Thomas "Chub" and wife "Avice" testified that they had a lot granted by the town at Kettle Cove and lived in Manchester for seventeen or eighteen years, and about a year before they removed from town, they sold the lot, November Term, 1679 [EQC 7:297].

On 20 June 1682 William Haskell of Gloucester sold to Thomas Chubb Sr. three acres of upland in Beverly [ELR 6:125]. On 29 June 1678 Thomas Chubb Sr. of Beverly, carpenter, purchased from John Grover and Sarah his wife of Beverly, husbandman, another three acres in Beverly [ELR 6:125]. On 13 July 1685 Thomas Chubb Sr. of Beverly, carpenter, sold ten acres of upland and swamp in Beverly to Zachariah Herrick of Beverly, carpenter [ELR 7:41].

BIRTH: Crewkerne, Somersetshire, about 1609 (deposed aged about seventy years, 27 November 1679 [EQC 7:310]; deposed aged about seventy-five years, November 1684 [EQC 9:344 and ELR 7:11]; deposed aged about seventy-seven years, 27 March 1685 [EQC 9:439]).
DEATH: Beverly 17 October 1688, aged about 82 years. "Thomas Chubb who was born in Crewkern in old England in the County of Summersett aged about eighty two years departed this life on the seventeenth day of October in the year of our Lord 1688" [original Beverly VRs unp.].
MARRIAGE: By 1649 to Avis (or Annis) _____ (and by 1637 if she was the second person in the household in 1637, and if she was the mother of his first two children); she was still his wife as late as 1679 [EQC 7:310].
CHILDREN:

- i DELIVERANCE, b. by 1642 (and possibly several years earlier); m. between 28 November 1656 and June 1661 [EQC 2:10, 2:299] John French of Gloucester. Deliverance French was indicted but acquitted of committing adultery and having a base child since her husband's departure (he living), September 1665 [RCA 3:150].
- ii Daughter, b. say 1648; m. by 24 November 1669 [Joseph?] Harris (when Thomas Chubb's wife deposes about speaking to her "daughter Harris" [EQC 4:216]).
- iii THOMAS, b. about 1650 (deposed aged about twenty-eight years, June Term, 1678 [EQC 7:22]); m. Beverly 9 May 1672 Mercy Plum (27 May 1673 they were summoned for fornication before marriage [EQC 5:221]).
- iv JOHN, b. about 1651 (deposed aged about eighteen years, 17 March 1668[/9] [EQC 4:125]; deposed aged about twenty-four or five years, June Term, 1678 [EQC 7:22]; deposed aged about twenty-nine years, 28 March 1684 [EQC 9:209], earliest age is probably most accurate); no indication he married.

- v SUSANNA, b. say 1656; m. Beverly 2 November 1676 Martin Hall. (At June Term 1683 "Susanah Hall of Bevarly" was presented for fornication; at December Term 1683 Abigail Stone testified that "within half a year William Chubes came and called her to go to his sister Susanah Hall. She made great haste and found her in Chube's barn with a young child in her arms, charging Frances Pears with being the father," and Susanna was ordered to be whipped or pay a fine [EQC 9:82, 152].)
- vi WILLIAM, b. about 1657 (deposed aged about twenty-nine years, 4 March 1683/4, at the trial of his brother for stealing fish [EQC 9:208], but apprenticed himself for six years in 1672 [EQC 7:21]); m. by 1684 _____ _____ [record fragment of child's birth at Salem].

ASSOCIATIONS: On 3 May 1631 "It is ordered that, Thomas Chubb shall be freed from the service of Mr. Sam[ue]ll Mav[er]acke, & shall become servant to Will[ia]m Gayllerd, of Dorchester" [MBCR 1:86]. This record indicates that Chubb was in New England by 1630, and perhaps earlier, and was at that time resident on Noddle's Island, where Samuel Maverick had been for some years, and that in 1631 he moved to Dorchester.

COMMENTS: Thomas Chubb was presented for "misspending his time idly to the prejudice of his family," 27 December 1643 [EQC 1:58].

"Avis," wife of Thomas Chubb, was admonished for verbally abusing her neighbors and for idleness, 11 September 1649 [EQC 1:174].

"Anis Chubb" and Elizabeth Vinsent of Manchester were presented for "railing speeches, foul language and fighting," 28 November 1656 [EQC 2:10]. "Anis Chubb," with her daughter Deliverance Chubb, and Elizabeth, daughter of "Abraham Whithare," fined on their presentment for abusing and beating the daughter of John Norman, and Chubb calling for an axe, saying she would kill her [EQC 2:10].

The Chubb sons were more than a little boisterous in their youth and were constantly in court for cruelly abusing their neighbors, stealing fish, dancing and singing in the streets of Salem, and the like [EQC 4:87, 5:23-25].

Near the end of his life, Thomas Chubb deposed several times about John Norman. At November Term, 1684, aged about seventy-five years, he testified that "Norman built the house and lived in it about thirty-seven years ago" [EQC 9:344]. Aged about seventy-seven years, he testified "that he lived several years in the house with old John Norman...," 27 March 1685 [EQC 9:439].

Feb 1643-3 Thos Clarke fined for taking another man's axe and to pay to Wm Allen 4s. (4s)
Sep 1644. Avis, wife of Thomas Clarke admonished for berating her neighbours with her tongue (4s) and for idleness.

New Haven Branch

(brother of our John Tuttle)

Some of this section could be weeded out.

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More o y^{e} 17th Quarter Court Continued 1.st of 5th m^{o}. 1640.

M^{r} William Pester & Georg Wathan bringing in Court a Controuersy about one acre of ground & a garden. The Court agreed that twoe indifferent men shall iudg betwixt them w^{t} satisfaction m^{r} Pester is to giue the sd Wathan, & if m^{r} Pester can proue ag^{t} Thomas Chubb he may recouer of him.

31 of Xth mo 1639 (= 31 Dec 1639)

1639

The 15th Quarter Court att Salem held 31th *of xth m^{o}* 1639.

Beinge p^{r}sent.
Collonell Endecott
m^{r} Ema: Downinge
m^{r} W^{m} Hathorne
m^{r} Edward Holliock

Jt m^{r} Humphreys Esq^{r} came after. |

(1) The matter depending betwixt m^{r} Phillip Verrin and Joseph Pope is reffered vntill the next Court in w^{ch} they are to appeare w^{t}hout summons each to other. |

Abram Whitheire & Jn^{o} Legg are bound in Recognz^{ce} of 20^{li} aps
r the good behaueour of their wyves vntill the next Court, & yt
ey then & their appe^{r} to answer such things as shall be alledged
g^{t} them. and their Actions reffered to Jury. |

✓ Whereas Thomas Chubb had acknowledged a iudgm^{t} vnto y^{e}
o^{rpl} Jn^{o} Humphreys Esq^{r} for x^{li} before some of y^{e} Co$\overline{m}$issione^{r}s of peace.
t is therefore ordered and this p^{r}sent Court doe grant out attachm^{t}
nto the sd m^{r} Humphreys for body & goods of the sd Chubb.

CHUBB FAMILY

In 1630 when young Thomas Chubb left his native Crewkerne, Somerset, the West Country was overpopulated and in a deep depression. The opportunity to indenture himself as an apprentice carpenter to pay the price of passage to a new land overseas would have been appealing. Religion had nothing to do with it. Five years later an overwhelming mass of determined and grim Puritans arrived, intent upon rule, but "Salem pleased them not," so the seat of government centered a little south in Boston environs but spilled out over a wide area.

Thomas took himself a wife named Avis. We do not know the identity of her parents, but some clues are probably to be found in the following data. To put it mildly, our Chubbs did not fit in with the Puritan ideal. They struggled hard but just couldn't get their act together. Avis was loud and frustrated by problems with relatives. Letting off steam wound her up in court. The parents tried various schemes to get ahead but were unlucky in their endeavors. The girls got into trouble and the boys were boisterous and mischevious. But I must confess, having so many other decent and exemplary Puritan ancestors to be proud of, that it is refreshing to have an ancestral family that was less than perfect. Later generations did straighten out and become model citizens.

While reading the following, it is important to keep in mind that the ancient Puritans made mountains out of molehills, and considered it their duty to pry into other people's private lives, ostensibly to root out the workings of the devil. Privacy as we know it today did not exist. The following quotations are taken from verbatim published court records, excerpts concerning Chubbs. Spellings original.

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Salem Quarterly Court - Records and Files

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December 1643 Thomas Chubb presented for his spending his time idly to the prejudice of his family. Witness: Thomas West and William Dixie. (There were hundreds of other items. One of them, not about our family but indicative of the quality of the cases heard, follows.) Mr Henrie Walton of Lynn presented for saying that "he had as Leave to hear a Dogg barke as to hear mr Cobbett preach." Wit: John Smith and two others. Summoned by William Longley, constable.

June 1655 Thomas Chubb v. William Baley and wife Grace. Defamation. For saying that he stole sheep, etc, from them.

November 1656 Anis Chubb and Elizabeth Vinsent of Manchester presented for railing speeches, foul language and fighting. Wit: Alice Leech and Peter Whithare. Case continued. Anis Chubb, with her daughter ④ Deliverance Chubb, and Elizabeth, daughter of Abraham Whithare, fined on their presentment for abusing and beating the daughter of John Norman, and Chubb calling for an axe, saying she would kill her.

July 1657 Anis Chubb and Elizabeth Vinsent fined for fighting, railing and scuffling...Lidia Norman admonished for being abroad at night where there was feasting and drinking, and for riding behind two fellows at eight o'clock at night without her master's or dame's consent.

mill according to the true intent of his grant or else pay all damages. "I myself gave him notice of this imediately goeing thith^r myself."

Mr. Batter, Jacob Barney and Jeffry Massy to determine all matters about fence on Darby fort side.—*Waste Book.*]

Jury: Lt. Davenport, foreman, Robert Moulton, John Woodberie, Henry Gaines, Godfrey Armetage, John Alderman, Jeffry Massy, Georg Tayler, Wm. Thorne, James Hubbard, Henry Bartholomew and James Standish.

Civil cases :—

Mr. Thos. Ruck, Thos. Dixie, John Robinson and Miles Ward v. the worpl. Jno. Humphreys, Serg.-Maj.-Gen., Thoms. Olliver, John Marston and others. For not making a fence on Darbie fort side. [Peter Palfrey testified as to rye of Jno. Robinson.—*Waste Book.*]

Thomas Keysar v. Joseph Armetage of Lynn. Due from the pinnace upon Moses ——— account.

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Robt. Adams v. George Haries. [Tho. Chub's wife said that defendant was not at home when the canoe was taken, and the kellek[*] was broken when he had the canoe, and the little boy said (the rest is stenographic).—*Waste Book.*]

George Story v. Peter Pettford of Marblehead. Defamation. Defendant to give public satisfaction.

John Luff v. Willia Bennett and Georg Roaps. [—— Bulfinch spoke to Jno. Luff about defective fence, told him he did not do it well and that it must be done better, and "we found some pallizadoes loose & some rotten." Sa. Colborne said that he was asked to mend it and was not willing, but being persuaded he got "withs" and poles. Tho. Chubb testified. Elizabeth Elwood said that after Luff had mended the fence defects were found, and they had Sa. Colborne mend it.—*Waste Book.*]

Nathaneell Pitman v. Osman Dutch. [Wm. Cotten deposed that Dutch bought a raft upon condition that it would "swim," and he sent on to cut another raft. Thomas Ashley deposed he was there and could not do anything with the raft. Robt. Duch said they "had all the Road[†] out & hauled up the Grapner[‡] & it would not budg," and in the morning went and took away what they could. Ricr. Stakhurst deposed that Dutch was to pay the price of 100 fish or 10s. and he was to order the raft made.—*Waste Book.*]

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[*] Killock—a small anchor or weight for mooring a boat, sometimes consisting of a stone secured by pieces of wood.

[†] Rode—a rope attached to a boat-anchor.

[‡] Grapnell or anchor.

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Richrd Inkersell v. Josua Verrin. Referred to Lieft. Davenport, Mr. Henry Bartholomew and John Woodbury to determine by six o'clock to-morrow.

William Harper v. Thomas Dexter, sr. Mr. Wells testified. Defendant is "to gett the sack and such things as was in it agene to y^e pl :"

Same v. Same. Judgment for plaintiff for his servant eleven months, and for his men's sickness, physic and attendance.

Same v. Same. For men's board when they did not work.

William Witter v. Christopher Linsey. Execution to Mr. Pester for him.

John Webster v. William Barber. Walter Knight and Thomas Chubb deposed that the warrant was served on Barber by Tho. Robins.

[Thomas Weeks and Jno. Gidney v. Wm. Pester. Debt.

Thomas Smith v. Xptor Foster and Daniell King. Debt.

Isbell Babson v. Jno. White. Samuell Colborne testified.

Gervas Garford v. Richard Lambert. Defamation. Defendant acknowledged his fault.

Michaell Sallows v. Jeffry Easty. Debt.—*Waste Book.*]

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COURT HELD AT SALEM, 25 : 11 : 1641.[*]

Present: Mr. John Endecott, Dep. Gov., Mr. Richr. Saltonstall, Esq., Mr. Symon Bradstreet, Mr. Emanuell Downing, Esq., Mr. William Hathorne and Mr. Edward Holliocke.

William Bowdish quit of his fine.

William Edwards fined 20s. "for untrue & falce dealing about Bees."

Raph Woorey v. Samuell Hay.

"George The Indean broth^r of Georg Sagamore sent to Boston goale."

[†] [Civil cases :—

Willia Pester v. Jno. Webster. Debt. Lt. Davenport, Mr. Henry Bartholomew and Jno. Webster to view Mr. Pester's book.

June 1641

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[*] On the last leaf of the first book is a copy of the oath of a freeman and the following memoranda :—November '62, Mr. Croad, Mr. Corwin, Mr. Browne, Mr. Price, Mr. Woodcock, Mr. Gardner, senr., John Hathorne, Arther Sands, Mr. Gedney. June Court '62, Mr. Henry Bartholomew, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Gidney for strong water, Tho. Marshall, Mr. Riddan, William Edmonds, Mr. Johnson, Richd. Waters, Benjamin Parmiter.

[†] The records for the next five years are abstracted from the "Waste Book," the original records for these years not having been preserved.

affairs at Exeter, Cocheco, and Portsmouth Plain occurred.

Bourne notes that on May 1, 1695, several sagamores came to the Storer garrison in Wells and made a peace treaty, offering the return of their captives. They brought with them two children, and said there were seven more at the Kennebec and several at Penobscot, as well as some further east. The captives were to be delivered within twenty days. This compact was broken, as had been all the others; for, shortly after, some English were killed at Saco, and no mention is made of any captives having been returned.

The following year the savages came into York, and Thomas Cole and his wife were ambushed and shot. The middle of August, 1696, the French had invested the great fort at Pemaquid, built by Colonel Church, and Pasco Chubb had capitulated.[1] The surrender has been regarded as of the most

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[1] Harris's *Voyages*, vol. ii., p. 305 (edition of 1764), says Chubb was arrested by Colonel Gedney, who was sent east with three ships of war, on hearing of the surrender of the fort, and that no French or Indians could be found; that after he strengthened the garrison he returned home.

"Col. Gedney had been by land with 500 men, to secure the eastern frontiers. Finding the enemy gone, he strengthened the garrisons, which were not taken. He also arrested ✓ Pasco Chubb, for surrendering Pemaquid Fort, while under his command in July, and had him brought to Boston. Here Capt. Chubb was confined, till it was decided that he should lose his commission, and not be eligible for any other. This

In other words, the French and Indians were ~~so~~ numerous that Capt Chubb & his men could not save the fort. They would all have been destroyed had they resisted and the fort burned anyway. At least the lives of the men were saved.

cowardly character; but Chubb and his men had saved their lives, under the prompt interference of D'Iberville and St. Castin, and the fort had been razed. The French were masters at Pemaquid. The stronghold that threatened Penobscot and Acadia had been destroyed. In King William's War it was the only achievement on the part of the French worthy of note. Nor would that disaster befallen had another Convers been in command. The intention of the French was to invest Boston, but it fell through.

It now remains to note the tragedy of Haverhill. In the month of March, 1697, Thomas Dustin was working in his field. An Indian war-whoop broke the silence. Dropping his tool and getting his musket, which he kept always within reach, he started toward his house, shouting to his children to run to the garrison. He had eight, the youngest being but a week born. The mother was in bed, under the care of her nurse, Mary Neff.

"Run for the garrison!" he shouted to his children.

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unfortunate man, with his wife, Hannah, and three others, were killed by the Indians at Andover, Feb. 22, 1698."

Rev. Mr. Felt's *Annals of Salem*.

"A naval force was sent at the same time; hence, the accounts are not altogether irreconcilable. Three men-of-war were sent out in pursuit of the French, 'but meeting with contrary winds, they could never get sight of them.'"

Neal, *History of New England*, vol. ii., p. 551.

Drake's *Book of the Indians*, vol. iii., p. 113, notes.

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Pasco Chubb

Was he a son of Thomas & Avis Chase?

Pasco ~~[illegible]~~ born 1664

An article in "The Saratogan" genealogical periodical Vol 11 #3 (1944) entitled "Saratoga Residents 1791-1802" Says that bail book entry of 3 Nov. 1801 notes that plaintiff Reuben Lake sued defendant William Chubb.

bond was posted by William Haines Jr of Northumberland Twp, yeoman
The magistrate was Jacobus Van Schoonhoven.

Of course we don't know his line of descent, but he carried a familiar family name and a familiar habit of getting into trouble - after nearly two centuries of being in America, no matter where they went - in this case the Northern New York frontier -

NE HGR Re: Falconer (wife of Pascoe Chubb)

Item. I give to my cousin Thomas Cobbett of Newbury forty shillings of good & lawful money of England, to be paid him within one year after my decease. My son John Cobbett to be sole Executor; and my brother John Cobbett and my son in law Christopher Pitts to be overseers and to have five shillings apiece for their pains. Meade, 10.

[Rev. Thomas Cobbet, of Lynn and Ipswich, Mass., is said by Mather to have been born in Newbury, England, in 1608. (See *Magnalia*, ed. 1853, vol. i. p. 518.) He was probably related to this family.—EDITOR.]

FRANCIS FAWCONER, of Kingscleare in the County of Southampton, Gentleman, 1 September, 1662, proved 21 May, 1663. To the poor of the parish of Kingscleare three pounds, to be distributed within six days next after my decease. To my cousin Peter Fawconer, son of Richard Fawconer deceased, all my freeland containing thirty acres, more or less, and the barn and timber and wood thereupon growing, in Kingscleare Woolands, which I purchased and bought of James Waite, and all the rents issuing out of the said lands, to the said Peter Fawconer and his heirs forever, and twenty pounds and all my wearing apparel. To his sister Elizabeth Fawconer one hundred pounds.

Edmond Falconer's dau m. Capt Pasco Chubb

Item I give and bequeath to my brother Edmond Fawconor that is living in New England two hundred pounds of lawfull money of England. ✓ To John Fawkner of Kingscleare twenty pounds. To Alice Person, widow, one hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Fawconer, their sister, forty pounds. More, to the abovenamed Peter Fawconor a joyned bedstead, a bedmatt, a bedcord, a feather bed, a feather bolster, two feather pillowes, a pair of pillowbeares, a pair of sheets of the best, a pair of blankets, a coverlet and curtains and my great chest, &c. To Alice Person, widow, a brass pot, &c., and all the brewing vessell that I have standing at her brother John Fawconer's house except the brewing tub. To Nicholas Knite of Kingscleare, miller, ten shillings; to Elizabeth, his wife, forty shillings; to her five children that she had by her first husband, that is, to Richard, Francis, John, Daniel and Anthony Fawkoner, twenty-five pounds to be equally divided amongst them, five pounds apiece, at the age of twenty one years. To Elizabeth Fawconer, sister of Peter (some pewter). To my brother in law, John Carter, and to Elizabeth, his wife, each a twenty shilling piece of gold. To John Carter the younger (some furniture standing at Coldhenly House). To Agnes Fawkener, widow, twenty shillings. To Winifrit Waite, wife of James Waite of Kingscleare ten shillings in gold; and to their son James and daughter Katherine Waite ten shillings each. To Francis Friser, of Kingscleare, the elder, ten shillings. To Alice Alle ten shillings. To Christopher Dugdale of Husborne* ten shillings. To his five children that he had, by Master Webber's daughter, one hundred pounds, equally to be divided amongst them, twenty pounds apiece, at age of twenty one years. I appoint John Atfield of Kingscleare, gentleman, overseer, and give him two twenty shilling pieces of gold, and to his wife one twenty shilling piece of gold.

The residue to my sister's son, Matthew Webber, whom I make executor; and it is my will that he should agree with my Lord's officers for the Heriotts that were due to the Lord at my decease and to pay them in money or in goods, as they can agree.

Wit: John Atfiell, Nicholas Bartholomew (his mark). Juxon, 60.

Edmd Falconer
If Jethe birth – could he be at this
dau marry Thos: Chubb's son?

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* This is probably meant for Hurstborne.—H. F. W.

Re Pasco Chubb

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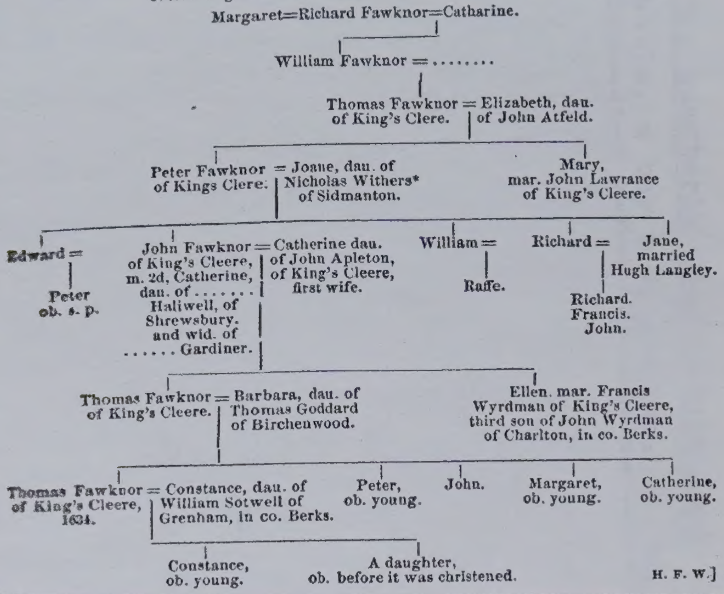
[The following pedigree of the Fawknor family of King's Clear, to which the testator of the preceding will and his brother Edmund (who settled in Andover, Massachusetts) must have belonged, is from the Visitation of Hampshire, 1634.

Arms.—Sa. three falcons ar., beaked, legged and belled or.

Crest.—A garb or, banded ar.


Margaret=Richard Fawknor=Catharine.
William Fawknor = ...
Thomas Fawknor of King's Clere. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Atfeld.
Peter Fawknor of Kings Clere. = Joane, dau. of Nicholas Withers* of Sidmanton.
Mary, mar. John Lawrance of King's Cleere.
Edward =
Peter ob. s. p.
John Fawknor of King's Cleere, m. 2d, Catherine, dau. of . . . . Haliwell, of Shrewsbury, and wid. of . . . . . . Gardiner. = Catherine dau. of John Apleton, of King's Cleere, first wife.
William =
Raffe.
Richard =
Richard. Francis. John.
Jane, married Hugh Langley.
Thomas Fawknor of King's Cleere. = Barbara, dau. of Thomas Goddard of Birchenwood.
Ellen. mar. Francis Wyrdman of King's Cleere, third son of John Wyrdman of Charlton, in co. Berks.
Thomas Fawknor of King's Cleere, 1634. = Constance, dau. of William Sotwell of Grenham, in co. Berks.
Peter, ob. young.
John.
Margaret, ob. young.
Catherine, ob. young.
Constance, ob. young.
A daughter, ob. before it was christened.

H. F. W.]

(Pasco Chubb)

THOMAS BROWNE, 17 April, 1663, proved 17 July, 1663. List of Property &c. viz:—on board the Samuel, Jemaico, one half of fifty thousand pounds of Sugar, the other half belonging to George Thompson. Goods coming per George Ladd. I left behind, in hands of George Thompson, &c. I have in Abraham Brown's hands, in New England, one hundred and fifty pounds. I have in brother William's hands about one hundred pounds. I have in Virginia employment fifty pounds, &c.

For the hundred pounds to brother William, I freely forgive him. To my sister Joane Browne twenty pounds, besides ten pounds I owe her. To my cousin Joane Browne ten pounds. Which sums I desire may be paid out of the sugars I have in Barbados. The balance; to my son Thomas, God sending him to age, one third, and two thirds to my wife Priscilla Browne.

Wit: Argent Tuttle, William Browne. Juxon, 89.

[Abraham Browne, an early settler of Watertown, is supposed by Bond, in his history of that town, to be a son of Thomas Browne of Swan Hall, in the parish of Hawkedon, co. Suffolk, by his wife Joan. A tabular pedigree of this family from John Browne, alderman of Stamford, co. Lincoln, in 1376 and 1377, is found in that book, pp. 116-17.—EDITOR.]

Chubb (Falconer)

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* Harleian MS. 1139 (fol. 22), in British Museum, gives the surname Whitacres, instead of Withers, as above.

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at Boston, sab: day, little past 5 afternoon. — Maj^r Charles Frost slain by the Indians (as Returned from Meeting betwixt Smiths Gar: and his own) the same day, & near about the same time. Also Dennis Downing & Phebe Heard slain at the same time, & John Heard wounded—Next monday or Tuesday trooper Smith and young Simpson kill^d coming post from Wells.

July 29, 97. M^{rs} Sarah Gerrish[*] died of the fever & bleeding — Same day James Goodden (wth two souldiers) slain by the Indians as y^y were at work in y^e meadow, & Will^m Gooden wounded.

Aug. 7, 97. L^t Pembleton Fletcher & his two sons taken by the Indians, & 3 souldiers of Saco-fort slain as y^y were Landing at Cow-Island, but one of his sons was the same day Retaken with the slaughter of 3 or 4 enemy Indians.

Nov. 15, 97. Tho: Chesley, sen:[†] slain by y^e Indians not far from Johnsons Creek. Will Jackson taken at the same time, & at same time made his escape.

Sep. 5, 97. French landed upon Cape-Cod, took 4 sloops & a Lighter, were repulsed by y^e English & Cape-Indians — 2 Frenchmen killed, 5 taken prisoners — 5 driven into the woods.

Sep. Maj^r March fought y^e Indians &c. at Winnegance[‡] — 12 of ours slain, and 12 wounded. Capt Dimmock slain. Joseph Jacob slain. Capt. Whiting wounded in the head, & Capt Philipps in the thigh. The enemy lost near about the same number & fled.

Feb. 22, $\frac{97}{98}$. About 30 Indians came to Andover, took Col. Bradstreets house and two more, killed Capt Pasco Chub[§] and his wife, Maj: Wades son of Mystick, and two others. Carried Col: B. family a little way, & upon Cond: Released them. As y^y returned by Haverhill they met with Jonath: Hains, and Sam: Ladd, with y^r elder sons. The two fathers were slain, & the sons Carried away, but young Hains soon after Returned, which was his second escape from the enemy in less than two years time. ✓

May 9, 98. Enoch Hutchins[‖] was killed by the Indians at Spruce-Creek, as he was at work in his field, & three of his sons[¶] Carried away. The same day Joseph Pray of York was wounded, it is likely by the same Indians, w^m he supposed to be 15 in number.

This summer was generally wet & pritty hot especially from y^e first week in June, but from y^e middle of Aug: it proved exceeding wet to y^e great hindrance and dammage of husbandry.

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[*] Sarah Gerrish, grand-daughter of Major Waldern. See note to date June 28, 1689. Goodwin and the others were killed at Newichawannock.

[†] Thomas Chesley, Sen., of Oyster River; son of Philip the emigrant.

[‡] Winnegance Creek, on the Kennebeck.

[§] Captain Chubb, who killed Egeremet and others, in violation of good faith, as see date Feb. 16, 1695–6; and who surrendered Pemaquid. ✓

[‖] "An old man," says Williamson, who does not give the name.

[¶] Two of the sons were Jonathan and Samuel. Among "Captives Rec^d" Jan. 17, 1698–9 (Mass. Archives, vol. 70, p. 398), is "Samuel Hutchings of Spruce Creek, taken in May Last." Same date, remaining a captive, "Benj'n Hutchings of Spruce Creek." Vol. 70, p. 525, in list of those for whom Benjamin Hutchings and others petition for help to ransom, May 29, 1704, "Jonathan Hutchins taken from Kittery May 9th 1698, agged about fifteen years."

Sep. 30. Was a violent south-east storm that blew down many fences & shattered y^e tops of some houses & barns.

Octo. 13. A violent north-east storm produced y^e like effects, nearer y^e sea it fell Rain, higher up the country snow.

Octo. 15. Samuel Cutt[*] deceased, after a weeks sickness of y^e feaver.

Octo: 19. A violent northest storm of Rain which melting the prementioned snow caused an extraord: freshet flowing higher than y^e observation of oldest standers (in these parts), carried away many Loggs & boards, & endangered the very mills.

Nov. 11. Removed my family from the Bank to Dover.

Jan. 21, [1698–9.] Tho: Downs sen^r:[†] died after one moneths sickness, wanting only 12 days of 87 years old.

[March 13, 1698–9.] Jan. 31, 1698[–9]. My dear daughter Margaret was born about sun-rising Tuesday, lived 41 days, died Mar. 13, 98–99, about break of day. She had been grievously afflicted with the snuffles, but had no symtoms of death till about 8 or 9 evening.

[April 21, 1699.] Dec. 22, 1697 — My dear daughter Abigail secunda was born betwixt ten and eleven in the fore-noon Wednesday — lived just sixteen moneths, died of a long, grievous, consumptive cough — Ap. 21, 1699.

Jun. 21. Wedensday Capt William Boswell of Salisbury deceased. He performed his service well on the sab-day, & went to bed well at night, but was taken speechles about twell at night, & so Remained till he died the next Wedensday morning, his dystemper was called dead-palsy.

July 20. Ben Begworth drowned at Great Island[‡] about 2 clock night. Tis feared he was much in drink.

Dec. 18. John Foss y^e taylor[§] deceased after half years sickness with yellow Jaundice.

Jan. 31, [1699–1700.] Happen'd a Considerable earth-quake about one clock in the day, and another the night following if it was not a clap of thunder.

Experience Heard — alias Jenkin was scalped by the Indians July 26, 1696. Recovered & lived to have one child, died chiefly of her wounds bleeding, Feb. 8, 1699[–1700].[‖]

Mar. 12, 169$\frac{9}{70}$. My Ant Fletcher,[¶] departed this life, after about 40 hours sicknes.

Mar. 15. My uncle dyed also with the same distemper. They

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[*] Samuel Cutt, apparently son of President Cutt, mentioned in his will.

[†] Thomas Downs, Sen., who came to Boston in 1635, to Dover about 1657.

[‡] Now New Castle.

[§] Not of the Rye family, whose head was John, but a distinct family, frequently writing the name *Forst*. This John's will is signed Fost. Tradition gives this family a German origin. Descendants adopt *Foss*.

[‖] I doubt the statement that this was the Experience (Otis), wife of Samuel Heard. John Heard (first) had a daughter Experience.

[¶] Wife of Joseph Fletcher, of next date, of Salisbury. Joseph married June 18, 1660, but the name of wife is gone from record.

Essex Co. Quarterly Court--40:4:1641

John Kettle, a boy & apprentice to Jos Louett of Makerell Cove being Convented before the Court for breaking open Jno Wards house & stealing milk, (though he had eat milk that same morning) Court Sentense is Jn regard of his willfull breach of ye Sabbath breaking the house & stealing & s^{o}, To be seuerelie whiped and shall doe so much service to his master longer than his tyme as to make good ffortye shillings fine to ye Court to be pd by his Master Louett.

A boy   Elliott seruant to Hugh Laskin being brought before the Court to giue in Testimony agt Tho: Chubb, etc. The boy, being found false in his owne speech etc /was Bound in Recognizance in ffortie shillings vnto the Court to answer next Court heare./

29 June 1641 ✓ case of Robert Adams vs. George Harris
Tho. Chub's wyf sd. yt Geo. Harys was not at home when the Canooe was taken, & ye Kelleck was brok when the had the Cannooe.

(article about this was published in Essex County Historical Collections 7, pages 35 & 6 as shown below:

PROVINCIAL WORDS.

KILLICK, KILLOCK, KELLECK — ROAD, ROOD OR RODE.

A querist in the Historical Magazine, Vol. viii. p. 78, asks the meaning of the first word under the caption of this article. His question is briefly answered on page 280 of the same volume. The following remarks on the same subject were sent to the former editor of that magazine, but have never been published; and as we deem the matter worthy of the attention of the curious and within the scope of these Collections, we here insert them.

The killick (usually so pronounced) which is defined to be "a sort of anchor," in Worcester's unabridged dictionary,—ed. 1860,—is an implement of very ancient and very common use on our New England sea-board; and, though marked "rare" by the lexicographer, the word is familiar to all our mariners and to every boy that sails a "dory."

The name is properly applied to a peculiarly constructed anchor used for small boats. The anchor consists of a wooden frame enclosing a weight, usually a stone. The bottom of the killick is composed of one or more bars of wood from eighteen inches to three feet long;—if of more than one bar these are, commonly, halved together in the middle and secured by a rivet; sometimes, however, the bars cross each other near their ends, forming a square or triangle. A few inches from the extremities of these bars strong wooden rods two or three feet in length are made secure to the bars perpendicularly and are brought together around the stone previously placed within them. To these rods, at their junction, is fastened a ring or thimble to receive the line or "rode." Sometimes a cleft stick of tough wood is used instead of several rods, and even strong lines are occasionally substituted.

This word appears occasionally in our earliest literature, and in our ancient records. In Christopher Levett's "Voyage into New England", Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll. 3'd series, Vol. 8, p. 166, occurs the following: "At length I caused our killick (which was the anchor we had) to be cast forth, and one continually to hold his hand upon the rood or cable, by which we knew whether our anchor held or no."

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T. C.

~~said John Barnard have hereunto Set my Hand and Seal this 14th day of December Anno Domini 1730 and in the fourth Year of his Majesty King George the Second.~~

~~JOHN BARNARD. [Seal.]~~
~~SARAH BARNARD. [Seal.]~~

~~Signed Sealed & Delivered~~
~~in the presence of the~~
~~subscribers.~~
~~Daniel Dane.~~
~~Eliza*rtyn* Martyn.~~

~~These words [& Assignes] were Interlined before signing.~~

LOTHROP vs. NORMAN.

JEREMIAH HUBBERD, OR HOBART, — CHUBB, — SERGEANT, — HERRICK, — WOOLBER, — ARCHER, — PATCH, AND OTHERS.

COMMUNICATED BY IRA J. PATCH.

The following copies from the record of an action between the above named parties disclose a fact not hitherto noticed, to our knowledge, by any biographer or historian, namely, that Jeremiah Hobart (or, as it is here given, Hubberd) was at one time a resident and perhaps a preacher at Manchester in this county. Undoubtedly this was Jeremiah, the son of Rev. Peter Hobart of Hingham, who was afterwards settled at Topsfield, whence he was dismissed, according to Savage, 21 Sept. 1680, and was thereafter minister, successively, at Hempstead, Long Island, and Haddam, Conn., in which last place he died 6 Nov. 1715, in his 85th year, according to Savage, but 88th according to Cleaveland in his Centennial Discourse at Topsfield. He married a daughter of Rev. Samuel Whiting of Lynn, — not Lyme, as it appears in Savage, probably through a typographical error. We take him, also, to be the same person by Felt called Josiah in Annals of Salem Vol. 2, p. 581. Ed.

To the marshall of Salem or his Deputy.

You are required to Atach the body or goods of John Norman & take bond of him to the value of one hundred pounds with suffisient securetie for his appearance at the next Court to be held at Salem then & there to Answer the Complaynt of Captayne Tho: Loythrop in an action of the Case for nott finishing of a house according to agreement & heare of make returne under yor hand

da: this 2d november 1659.

p. the Court Hillyard Veren.

(Endorsed.)

John Norman arested & bonde taken for his apeerence according to the time of this atachment.

By me Samuell Archard marshall.

The depositon of Edward Woolber aged 34 & Jno Beedel 32 years old.

Say that beinge at Left Lowthrops house about march last past heard Jno. Norman to prmise that fst the sd Lowthrope would pay such a debt which they then wer discoursing about he would then finish the house that was apoynted for Mr Jeremiah Hubberd to dwell in by the latter end of Aprill or the most of May & called us to witness to the agrement this was in march 1658.

aknowledgd in Court atestes

Hilliard Veren Clericus.

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the 23: of march 1656-1657.

20 Mar 1656/7

the psents witnesseth a bargan maid betweene John norman of manchester the one partie: & Tho Lothrop & James patch the other ptyes for & in consideration of an house: that is to say. John norman is to build an house for them: which is to be thirtie eyght foote longe: 17: foote wide & a leuen foote studd, with three chimnies towe below & one in the chamber he is also to finde boards & clapboards for the finishing the same with a single couering with a porch of eight foote square & Jotted ouer one foote ech way to lap the floores booth below & a boue & one garret chamber: & to make doores & windows: foure below & foure aboue & one in the stodie the said John is to make the stoaires & to drawe the clapboards & shoot their edges: & also to smooth the boards of one of the chamber flowres & he is to bring vp the frame to the barre or the ferry att his owne charge.

& the said John norman is to haue for his worke fourtie fiue pounds: to be

con't at left

paid in corne & cattell the one halfe att or before the house be raised & the other halve thie next wheate haruist.

in witnesse heare of we haue sett down our hands.

witnesse John norman.
Tho: Lothropp.

The Request of John norman to the honored Court & Jurours Concerning the Case whearein John norman is Defendant is

first his hinderance in his worke in Regard of the Remouing of the house.

secondly that I was disapoynted & much hindred in the worke for want of nailes.

thirdly being likewise disapointed in Regard that my boards & Joysts was vnlawfully taken away.

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the: 29: 9: 59:

1659

We whose names are heare vnder written being desired to vew & take notice what work is yet to be done to the house which John norman built for the vse of the ministrie on Cap an side having vewed the same, accordinge to our best vnderstanding wee doe iudge that the work yet to be donne is worth att least fiftie shillings besides the diuidings of the rooms.

the T marke C of Thomas Chubb.
the Z h marke of Zachariah Herrick.
William Seargant.

The Court order damages 50s or performance of the worke in 14 days time and costs 22s.

9th mo. 1659.

Contractor problems — John Norman (who may have also employed Chubb & Herrick) delayed in finishing the minister's house for the reasons given

✓ [illegible]
Salem 5:5:?/1658

✓ Abraham Whiteere sworn constable for Manchester.

John Norman fined for abusive speeches, etc., to Abraham Whiteer, who was appointed to receive pay for masts cut and carried away from the town of Manchester. Norman objected to paying, and turned the mast upon Whiteere's leg, breaking the skin and shedding blood. Also, for saying that Whiteer should knock another boy in the head to get money.† ✓

†John Norman was of Manchester, and cut the mast from the town common. Wit: Henry Lee, Samuell Walton and Abraham Whithaire. Summons served by James Standish,§ constable of Manchester.

John Harris and Nathaniel Walton testified that Abraham Whiteheare demanded of John Norman pay for masts, which he had drawn down to the water's side, and Whitheare sat down upon the top of the mast. Norman told the men to throw the mast upon Whiteheare if he would not get up, which they did, and told him to go knock another boy in the head to get more money. Sworn before Daniel Denison,§ July 20, 1658.

Deliverance (Chubb) Frost m.1656 +
(Harris bap 1669

Scarlett
Small Harris ?

Lidea (Chub ?) Frost

Thos Chub m Mary Blue bapt ~~Aug~~ 1673
(Chub Mary b March 1673)
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grievance to pay for son Thos.
Mary Francis Skerry & John Chubb —
for pay for Thos to get out of
1674 Refers to Thos Chubs land prison
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going with Cotton

June/Nov 1678 Wm, Chub, inhabitants to
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- father Thos paid (16 weeks service —
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Chubb

Notes

Quote "Genealogy of Edward Small" Vol II p. 834 -

— see my files under Allerton Family

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Chubb/
Moses Maverick
1653
+
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John Chub engaged to serve Thomas Low until he be satisfied for his engagement to the court for defraying his fines and court charges. (Note: This Thomas Low and his wife Martha are also our Dodge ancestors, though certainly not themselves related to the Chubbs. So was Thomas Burnham, mentioned above. And according to some accounts Thomas Lovell was also, though I have yet to confirm that--I'm not totally convinced. Those people were all financially secure--18-year-old John Chub was anything but. Our descent is through the rumbunctious Thomas Chubb, Jr., mentioned on the previous page and in various scrapes in pages to come. Junior did settle down in middle age, but he was off to a rough start!)

June 1669 Ordered that Jno. Chubb, now residing with Renold Foster, be returned to Thomas Loe, jr., to serve him four months, in satisfaction for what he was engaged to pay for him to the Ipswich court.

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March 1670 Joseph Harris v. Josiah Roote. Appeal from a judgment of Major Hathorne. Verdict for defendant, confirmation of the former judgment.

(Though Joseph Harris lost the case, a copy of the whole entry is presented here because one of the Chubb daughters was either married to him or a close relative of his. Her first name has not been learned. Early Salem vital records are very deficient.)

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Elenor Elingwood, aged about thirty-three years, deposed. Sworn, 29 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Osmond Trask and Edward Trask testified that Goodman Roote came to our house and said he wanted two heifers, etc. Sworn, 21 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne.†

Mary Woodbury, aged about thirty years, deposed that Rootes' calf often came to her house, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Thomas Chub's wife testified that she summered this calf and said to her daughter Harris, etc. Sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Elizabeth Vinson, aged about thirty-three years, Nicholas Vinson, aged about forty-six years, Deliverance French and Mary Woodbury deposed concerning the marks, etc. Sworn before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Susanah Haskin, wife of Roger Hoskin, aged about twenty-two years, testified that she had helped to put this heifer into the house for her father Josiah Roote and she heard this heifer bleat down at Joseph Harris' house, etc.

Sam. Stackhouse, aged upward of sixteen years, deposed that he was with Harris when he burnt an H in his heifer's horn with a hot iron, etc.

John Lovet, jr., aged about thirty-two years, deposed about the marks, and that he helped his father Roote put the heifers over to Rialle side, etc.

Benjamin Balch testified that being in the woods cutting wood, etc.

Robert Morgan, aged eighteen years, deposed that Harris said in deponent's father's house, etc.

Goody Hore, wife of Wm. Hore, aged thirty-four or five years, deposed.

Wm. Hore, aged about thirty-five or six years, deposed concerning the marks.

Goody Lovet, wife of John Lovet, deposed that her father Josiah Roote, etc.

The eight foregoing depositions were sworn, 24 : 9 : 1669, before Wm. Hathorne,‡ assistant, and copies made by him.

Reasons of appeal presented by Samuell Harris‡ to the court, "assuring our selve y^t you are ye Blessed seruants of ye most high; beseching him to direckt you in this & all other matters of importance wherein usually you haue to doe withall," and received, 23 : 1 : 1669, by Wm. Hathorne.‡

Answer to Samuell Harriss', attorney to Joseph Harris, reasons of appeal.

(This Deliverance French was sister to "Thomas Chub's wife's daughter Harris. Question: did she and her sister "Liddea"(Chub) French marry brothers, or is one of the entries incorrect? I assume there were two of them--see June 1665 entry--as well as a sister Harris and a Susanna Hall.)

September 1671 There being several persons of Ipswich presented by the Grand jury for living out of family government, and upon searching the laws find that it belongs to the selectmen to take care of it. Court ordered that the selectmen observe the court orders carefully, concerning the government of single persons.

Ordered that Jo. Chubb, Robert Symonds and George Stimpson pay 12d. each to the constable.

(It was against the law in ancient Massachusetts Bay Colony for single men to live alone! But living at home was no deterrent to riotious living for his brother Thomas--incident at Hebberd's tavern below)

March 1672.

Thomas Chubb (Junior) for stealing a horse, was to pay 8li to Zachary Herick and 5li to the county. For his misdemeanors toward Robert Hebbard's daughter, court ordered that he be severely whipped, pay 40s. to said Hebbard's daughter, and be imprisoned until all be discharged.

*Warrant, dated 18 : 1 : 1672, for the apprehension of Thomas Chub, upon complaint of Zachariah Herrick of Beverly, signed by Thomas Danforth,† assistant. Edward Mitchellsonne,† marshal general, appointed William Dodg his deputy.

Henery Herrick, aged about thirty years, deposed that he bred the horse. Joseph Herrick and William Dodg testified to the same. Sworn in court.

William Dodg and Joseph Herrick deposed that being at Roxbere, and meeting with Samuell Dunckeum, the latter said that he bought a horse of Thomas Chub. They asked him where the horse was and he said it was in the keeping of Joseph Grigs and when they saw it, Chub owned that he exchanged it for a mare. Sworn in court.

Warrant, dated 19 : 1 : 1671-2, to Mr. Wilson, keeper of Ipswich goal, for the imprisonment of Thomas Chub, signed by Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

Complaint against John Rayment and Thomas Chub (age 20): On Nov. 21, 1670, John Rayment came to the house of Robert Hebberd about noon and seeing the men of the house gone, went away, but returned at an unseasonable time of night when the people were in bed, bringing Tom Chub along with him. They changed their voices, said they were friends and had lost their way, and asked to come in and light their pipes. They assaulted Hannah and Elizabeth Hebberd, cruelly abusing them. Chub's breath was strong with drink. Sworn by Hannah and Elizabeth Hebberd, 26 : 1 : 1671, before Wm. Hathorne,† assistant.

note! Thomas ca 22 at the time he married Mercy Ahem (later that year 1672

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Abigail Story, aged fifteen years, testified that she was living at Goodman Lowes and was in the room where her master was the morning the horse was hurt, and heard nothing about it until after her master had gone out to work. Then John Chub brought in word that the horse was hurt. Martha Low testified the same.

John Chat[er] aged about forty years, deposed that he was at work when John Choub came to him and deponent asked him why he killed Goodman Foster's horse, and he said he did him no harm, neither did his master. When he found the horse bloody, he believed it was done at Goodman Story's or that some cattle had done it with their horns, etc. Sworn in court.

Martha Low, aged twenty-eight years, deposed that she heard John Chub say that when he was before the Major in examination, the Major so looked on him that he knew not what he said, and that if he could save himself by telling two or three lies and turn it to anybody else, he was bound in conscience to do so. Sworn in court.

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the wife of Henery Merrifeild appeared before the Select men, to answer for entertaining of their daughter Funnell, Contrary to towne order, whose answer was, that she was their daughter and Could not turn her out of doars this winter time but she would willingly returne to her husband as soone as a passadg pʳsents; but they weer not approued in entertaining her, but the penalty of the town order the Select men would remitt and would leaue it to the County Court to determine the thing, if in Casse she be not gon before.

In 1672 there is the following record:— (Dorchester)

✓ The Select men haueing sent for John plum and his daughter Mercy, and finding that his said daughter being marryed to Thomas Chub of Beuerlee, and being alsoe neere the time of her deliuery is not p'uided for by her said husband, nor taken home to him, but continues heer with her father, contrary to good order, and to the hazarding of a charge vpon the towne, doe therfore order and requier, that the said Mercy Chub doe speedily within Six or eight days leaue this towne, and betake herself to her said husband. And doe also warne and order the said John Plum that he noe longer entertaine his said daughter, but hasten her to her husband as aforesaid vpon the penalty by the Town order in that Case p'uided, and of being complained of further to Authorety that soe the towne may be saued harmeless.

In 1673

John plum was called before the Select men to giue an accompt of his entertaining his Sonne Chub and his wife, whose answer was that his Sonne in law was gon and the Select men ordered him to discharge the towne of his daughter alsoe, forthwith.

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John Plum Jr. serving under Capt Thos Lathrop; was one of the 71 men slain at Meddy Brook 18 Sept 1671 — in King Phillips Wars. Ambush / massacre by Indians

Meddy brook, a small stream now that is near So. Deerfield Village [illegible]

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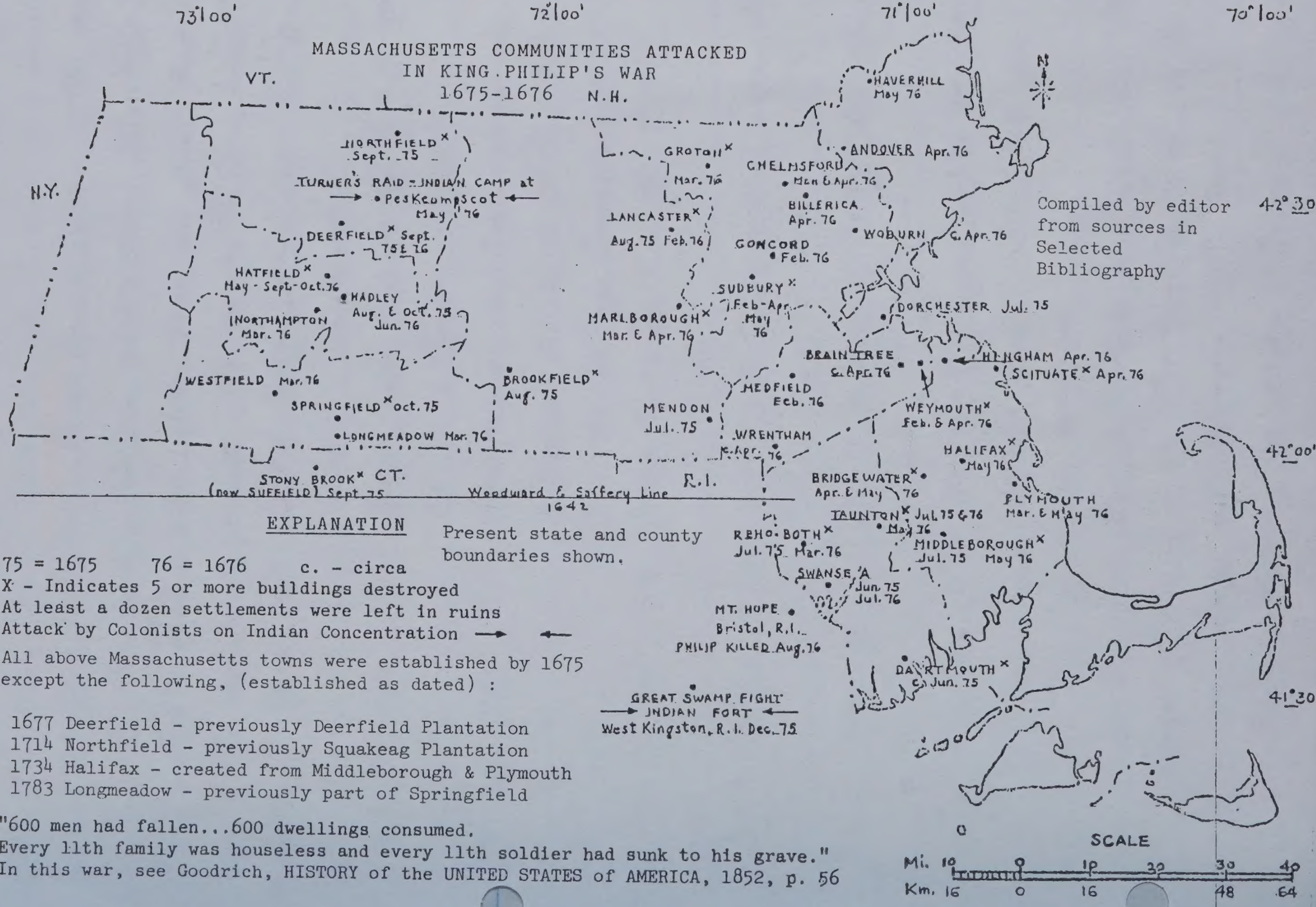
November 1673 Venire dated 5:9:1673, for Beverly trial jury and grand jurymen, also to send someone from Beverly in behalf of the town to answer fordefect of the country highway between Thomas Chubbs* (senior) and Joseph Hibbert's, also to summons Exercise Conant as witness; etc.

May 1674. John Chubb was fined upon his presentment. Presented for suspicion of chaining up the gate on the highway near the house of John Andrewes, with many rocks laid against the gate, which annoyed many in their passage. Wit: Sammell Giddings, Sammel Cogswell and Benjamine Marshall.

MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITIES ATTACKED IN KING PHILIP'S WAR 1675-1676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EXPLANATION

Present state and county boundaries shown.

75 = 1675 76 = 1676 c. - circa

X - Indicates 5 or more buildings destroyed

At least a dozen settlements were left in ruins

Attack by Colonists on Indian Concentration → ←

All above Massachusetts towns were established by 1675 except the following, (established as dated) :

1677 Deerfield - previously Deerfield Plantation
1714 Northfield - previously Squakeag Plantation
1734 Halifax - created from Middleborough & Plymouth
1783 Longmeadow - previously part of Springfield

"600 men had fallen...600 dwellings consumed.
Every 11th family was houseless and every 11th soldier had sunk to his grave."
In this war, see Goodrich, HISTORY of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, 1852, p. 56

(Chabb)

Book – Soldiers in King Philip's War by Bodge
MPL Ref 973.34 B66

Confirms that William Chabb was a soldier at the garrison at Hadley, defending our country during King Philip's War. ~~A presumed relative~~ His brother, John Chabb, also fought there, and at the defense of Ipswich. Our ancestor, older bro. Thomas, evidently not a soldier.

Page 240 | 7 Aprill 1676 | List of Hadley soldiers under Capt Wm. Turner included Wm Chabb

259 | 24 June 1676 | Soldiers under Capt Jonathan Poole of Reading – Wm Chabb was paid 07-18-06

260-1 | July? 1676 | A man named Jesse Gardner supplied "1 paire of sheaves" for Willm Chab. – billed Capt Poole – thru John Coaleman, Commissery at Hatfield.

26 Sept 1676 | William Chab was paid 06-04-00

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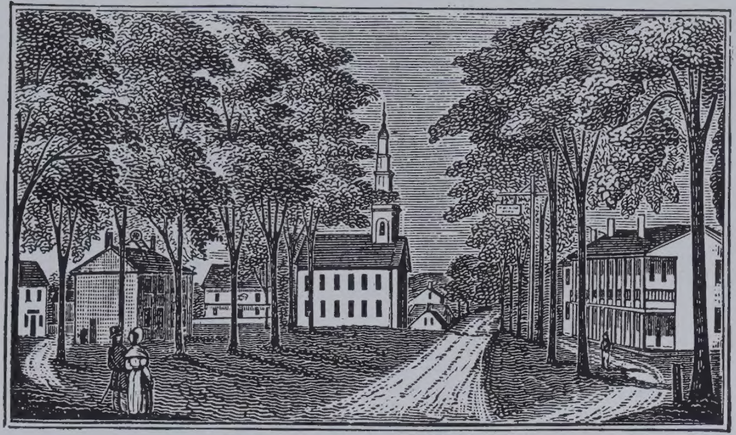
58 | 24 July 1676 | Soldiers under Capt Henchman include John Chab, paid 02-00-00

361 | same day | At the garrison at Hadley. John Chabb paid 08-12-02

24 Aug 1676 | Assignment of wages "for the defense of Ipswich Towne." John Chab pd 06 04 06 per assignment.

It can be seen that both these men fought the Indians in defense of Hadley – or other towns as need. Undoubtedly they were in many battles not recorded in the book in direct reference to them. Another source says Wm. punished at Hadley garrison for some infraction?

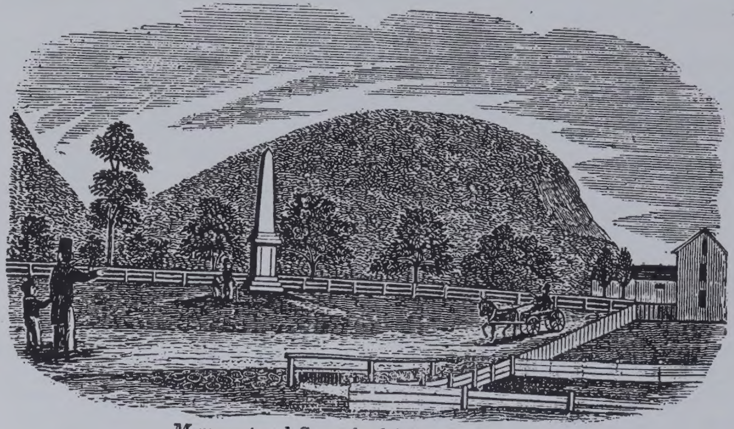
the interval lying on Pocumtuck or Deerfield river, and the plain southerly as far as Hatfield bounds. The proprietors first met at Dedham in 1670; at which time it was agreed to lay out the lots at Pocumtuck. By subsequent grants it comprehended within its limits the present towns of Deerfield, Conway, Shelburne, Greenfield, and Gill. Whether the whole was purchased from the natives does not appear. A deed, however, of a part of the early grant, is still extant; it was made to John Pynchon, Esq., of Springfield, "for the use and behoof of major Eleazer Lusher, ensign Daniel Fisher, and other English at Dedham, their associates and successors," by *Chauk*, alias *Chaque*, the sachem of Pocumtuck, and his brother *Wapahoale*, and is dated Feb. 24, 1665, prior to the grant by government. The deed is witnessed by *Wequonock*, who "helped the Sachem in making the bargain;" and reserves to the Indians "the right of fishing in the rivers and waters; hunting deer, or other wild animals; the gathering of walnuts, chesnuts, and other nuts, and things on the commons." The first settlement at Deerfield commenced in 1670, and within four years a considerable number of buildings were erected. In 1686, the Rev. John Williams was settled as minister of the place, on a salary of £60, to be paid in wheat at three shillings and three-pence the bushel, pease at two shillings and sixpence, Indian corn at two shillings, and salted pork at two-pence halfpenny the pound.



Southern view of Deerfield, (central part.)

Deerfield is finely situated on the west bank of Connecticut river. Deerfield river, a large and beautiful stream, meanders through the center of the town, and on its banks are large tracts of interval land, the quality of which is equal to any in the state. The principal street runs north and south on a beautiful elevation above the meadows, which spreads out from the foot of East or Deerfield mountain.

The engraving on the opposite page, is a view (looking to the northward) in the central part of the village, showing the Unitarian Congregational church, and some other public buildings. The ancient house, which escaped destruction at the time the Indians burnt the town in 1704, is seen in the distance, standing a few feet westward of the church. Deerfield is principally an agricultural town. In 1837, there was one manufactory of cutlery, which employed seventy hands; the value of cutlery manufactured was $100,000. The value of palm-leaf hats manufactured was $7,800; the value of corn brooms made was $10,990; the value of pocket-books, &c., $11,000. Population, 1,952. Distance, 3 miles south from Greenfield, 18 miles north of Northampton, 60 to Hartford, Conn., and 95 from Boston.



Monument and Sugar-loaf Mountain, Deerfield.

The above is a north-western view of the monument at Bloody Brook, erected in memory of Capt. Lathrop and his men, who fell on this spot, in an ambuscade of the Indians. This monument stands perhaps 30 or 40 rods southerly from the Congregational church. South-easterly from the monument is seen *Sugar-loaf Mountain*, a conical peak of red sand-stone, about 650 feet in height. In 1835, the 160th anniversary of the destruction of Capt. Lathrop and his men was commemorated in this place. The Hon. Edward Everett, now governor of Massachusetts, was appointed orator for the occasion, and General Epaphas Hoyt, of Deerfield, was appointed to make the address at the laying of the corner stone for the monument. About six thousand persons were present on this occasion. Governor Everett delivered his address under a walnut tree, a few rods eastward of the monument, the top of which is seen rising between the two mountainous elevations in the back ground. About forty years after Capt. Lathrop and his men were killed, a rude monument was erected to their memory, but the different occupants of the soil removed it so many times, that it was a matter of uncertainty where he or his men were

Site of the 1675 Indian attack - was at Bloody Brook buried. In 1835, the committee of investigation, guided by the tradition of some aged people, found the spot where he and about thirty of his men were interred; the grave was just in front of the door-yard of Stephen Whitney, Esq., and about twenty feet north-west of his front door. Their bones were in a state of tolerable preservation, but fell to pieces on exposure to the air. "A grave, probably containing the bones of the ninety-six Indians who were slain on that day, was likewise found by accident about the same time, nearly one hundred rods west of the road leading from Bloody Brook to Conway, by Mr. Artemas Williams, and a little more than half a mile south-west of the grave of Lathrop."

The monument is six feet square and about twenty feet in height; it is constructed of marble, by Mr. Woods, of Sunderland. On its completion an address was delivered at its foot by Mr. Luther B. Lincoln, of Deerfield. The following is the inscription on the monument:—

> On this ground Capt. Thomas Lothrop and eighty-four men under his command, including eighteen teamsters from Deerfield, conveying stores from that town to Hadley, were ambuscaded by about 700 Indians, and the Captain and seventy-six men slain, Sept. 18th, 1675, (old style.)——The soldiers who fell were described by a cotemporary Historian, as "a choice company of young men, the very flower of the County of Essex, none of whom were ashamed to speak with the enemy in the gate."
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> "And *Sanguinetto* tells you where the dead
> Made the earth wet, and turn'd the unwilling waters red."
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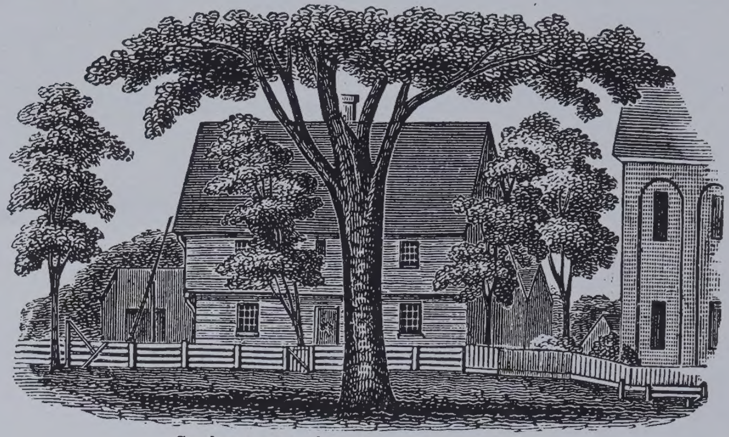
> This monument erected August, 1838.

The bearing and distance of the grave of the slain (south 21 rods) is inscribed on the monument, and a stone slab placed on the spot. In order to defend the frontier settlements from the Indians in Philip's war, a considerable number of soldiers were posted at Hadley, and it became necessary to procure provisions and forage for their subsistence. The Indians having burnt the principal part of Deerfield, it was abandoned by the inhabitants; their grain, consisting of about 3,000 bushels of wheat, remained stacked in the fields, having escaped the conflagration. Determining to avail himself of this supply, the commanding officer at Hadley detached Capt. Lathrop and his company, with a number of teams and drivers, to thrash it and transport it to head-quarters. Having thrashed the grain and loaded his teams, Capt. Lathrop, on the 18th of September, commenced his march for Hadley. As no Indians had been seen in the vicinity, he did not probably apprehend any danger. The following account of the fatal attack of the savages at Bloody Brook is taken from *Hoyt's Indian Wars*, published at Greenfield in 1824.

"For the distance of about three miles, after leaving Deerfield meadow, Lathrop's march lay through a very level country, closely wooded, where he was every moment exposed to an attack on either flank; at the termination of this distance, near the south point of *Sugar-loaf Hill*, the road approximated Connecticut river, and the left was in some measure protected. At the village now called *Muddy Brook*, in the southerly part of Deerfield, the road ossed a small stream, bordered by a narrow morass, from which the village has its name; though more appropriately it should be denominated *Bloody Brook*, by which it was sometimes known. Before arriving at the point of intersection with the brook, the road for about half a mile ran parallel with the morass, then, crossing, it continued directly to the south point of Sugar-loaf Hill, traversing what is now the home lots, on the east side of the village. As the morass was thickly covered with brush, the place of crossing afforded a favorable point of surprise. On discovering Lathrop's march, a body of upwards of seven hundred Indians planted themselves in ambuscade at this point, and lay eagerly waiting to pounce upon him while passing the morass. Without scouring the woods in his front and flanks, or suspecting the snare laid for him, Lathrop arrived at the fatal spot; crossed the morass with the principal part of his force, and probably halted, to allow time for his teams to drag through their loads. The critical moment had arrived—the Indians instantly poured a heavy and destructive fire upon the column, and rushed furiously to close attack. Confusion and dismay succeeded. The troops broke and scattered, fiercely pursued by the Indians, whose great superiority enabled them to attack at all points. Hopeless was the situation of the scattered troops, and they resolved to sell their lives in a vigorous struggle. Covering themselves with trees, the bloody conflict now became a severe trial of skill in sharp shooting, in which life was the *stake*. Difficult would it be to describe the havoc, barbarity, and misery that ensued; 'fury raged, and shuddering pity quit the sanguine field,' while desperation stood pitted, at 'fearful odds,' to unrelenting ferocity. The dead, the dying, the wounded, strewed the ground in all directions; and Lathrop's devoted force was soon reduced to a small number, and resistance became faint. At length the unequal struggle terminated in the annihilation of nearly the whole of the English; only seven or eight escaped from the bloody scene, to relate the dismal tale; and the wounded were indiscriminately butchered. Capt. Lathrop fell in the early part of the action. The whole loss, including teamsters, amounted to ninety."

Capt. Mosely, who was at Deerfield with his company, between four and five miles distant, hearing the musketry, hurried on to the relief of Lathrop, but it was too late; he found the Indians had done their bloody work, and were stripping the dead. Rushing on in close order, he broke through the enemy, and, charging back and forth, cut down all within the range of his shot. After several hours of gallant fighting, the savages were compelled to seek for safety in the surrounding swamps and forests. Lieutenants Savage and Pickering greatly distinguished themselves by their skill and bravery. Just at the close of the action, Major Treat, of Connecticut, who on the morning of this day had marched towards Northfield, arrived on the ground with one hundred men, consisting of English, Pequot and Mohegan Indians, and shared in the final pursuit of the enemy. Captain Mosely lost but two men in the various attacks, and seven or eight only were wounded. The loss of the Indians in the various attacks of the day was estimated at ninety-six, the greatest proportion of which fell in the engagement with Mosely. On the approach of night, Treat and Mosely proceeded to Deerfield, where they encamped for the night, and the next morning returned to the field of slaughter to bury the dead. The day after this disaster, the Indians appeared at Deerfield, on the west side of the river in that town, and, displaying the garments they had stripped from Lathrop's slain, made demonstrations of an attack on the fortified house, which then contained a garrison of only twenty-seven men. The commander held out delusive appearances of a strong force,—caused his trumpet signals to be given, as if to call in additional troops, which so intimidated the Indians that they withdrew without making an attack. This post, however, was afterwards abandoned by the garrison, and the place was soon after destroyed by the enemy.

During the French and Indian wars, Deerfield was often exposed to the incursions of the French and their savage allies. In the evening of the 29th of February, 1704, Major Hertel de Rouville, with 200 French and 142 Indians, after a tedious march of between 2 and 300 miles through deep snow, arrived at an elevated pine forest, about two miles north of the village, (now called Petty's plain,) bordering Deerfield meadow, where they lay concealed till after midnight. Finding all quiet, and the snow being covered with a crust sufficient to support the men, Rouville left his snow-shoes and packs at the foot of the elevation, and, crossing Deerfield river, began his march through an open meadow before daylight with the utmost caution, which, however, was unnecessary, as the guard had retired to rest a little before daylight. Arriving at the north-west quarter of the fort, where the snow had drifted in many places nearly to the top of the palisades, the enemy entered the place, and found all in a profound sleep. Parties detached in different directions broke into the houses and dragged the astonished people from their beds, and wherever resistance was made they were generally killed. A party forced the door of the house of the Rev. Mr. Williams, who, awakened by the noise, seized a pistol from his bed tester and snapped it at one of the Indians who were entering his room. He was seized, bound, and kept standing in his shirt for near an hour. His house in the mean time was plundered, and two of his children, with a black female servant, were murdered before the door. They then permitted him and Mrs. Williams, with five other children, to put on their clothes. The house of Capt. John Sheldon was attacked, but as the door at which the Indians attempted to enter was firmly bolted, they found it difficult to penetrate. They then perforated it with their tomahawks, and, thrusting through a musket, fired and killed the captain's wife, as she was rising from a bed in an adjoining room. The captain's son and wife, awakened by the assault, leaped from a chamber window, at the east end of the house, by which the latter strained her ankle, and was seized by the Indians, but the husband escaped to the woods and reached Hatfield. After gaining possession of the house, which was one of the largest in the place, the enemy reserved it as a depot for the prisoners as they were collected from other parts of the village. The whole number made prisoners was 112, and the number of killed was forty-seven. Having collected the prisoners, plundered and set fire to the buildings, Rouville left the place when the sun was about an hour high. Every building within the fort was reduced to ashes except the meeting-house and that of Captain Sheldon, which was the last fired, and saved by the English, who assembled immediately after the enemy left the place. This house is still standing near the center of the village, of which the annexed engraving is a representation.



South-east view of Ancient House in Deerfield.

The ground plan of the building is 42 by 21 feet. The timber used in the construction of this house is of a large size and firm texture, most of which remains sound even to the sills, and the primitive clapboards at the *gables* are in a good state of preservation; the walls are lined with brick. The door, showing the perforation made by the tomahawks, still remains. Other parts of the building have been repaired, and the general appearance of the house does not exhibit so antique an appearance as its age would indicate. The night following the attack, the enemy encamped in the meadow, in what is now Greenfield, about four miles from Deerfield village, where, by clearing away the snow and constructing slight cabins of brush, the prisoners were as comfortably lodged as circumstances would admit. On the second day of their journey Mrs. Williams, who had lain in but a few weeks previous, became exhausted through fatigue, and, proving burdensome, her Indian master sunk his tomahawk into her head and left her dead at the foot of a hill near Green river. The march of the captives on Connecticut river continued for several days without any incident of note, excepting now and then murdering an exhausted captive and taking off the scalp. At the mouth of White river, Rouville divided his force into several parties; that which Mr. Williams accompanied proceeded down Onion river to Lake Champlain, and from thence into Canada. After his arrival there he was generally treated with civility, and often with humanity. In 1706 a flag-ship was sent to Quebec, and Mr. Williams and fifty-seven other captives were redeemed and brought to Boston.* All the surviving children of Mr. Williams returned, with the exception of his daughter Eunice, who was left behind, being about ten years old. She adopted the Indian manners, to one of whom she was married, and adopted the Catholic faith. She repeatedly visited her relatives in New England; every inducement was offered to make her remain among her connexions, but she uniformly persisted in wearing her blanket and counting her beads. She left a number of descendants, one of whom, a grandson, was educated at Longmeadow, and afterward became a missionary to the Oneida Indians. Twenty-eight of the captives remained in Canada, and, mixing with the French and Indians, adopted their manners and customs, and were thus lost to their friends. The journal which Rouville kept while on his expedition against Deerfield is said to be still in existence, having been preserved in one of the Canadian convents; also a small church bell, which the Indians took from Deerfield, when it was destroyed. It was conveyed on a sledge as far as Lake Champlain and buried, and was afterwards taken up and conveyed to Canada, and is now hanging in an Indian church in St. Regis.

[*From the Boston Post Boy, Sept.* 1*st*, 1746.]

Friday sev'night some of our soldiers going from Deerfield to Colerain, were fired upon by a party of the enemy Indians, and one Mr. Bliss, a Connecticut soldier, was kill'd, scalp'd and his body left inhumanly cut and mangled by them.

And last Monday seven men and a young woman being in a field at Deerfield, making of hay, were surpris'd by about 40 of the enemy Indians, and five of the men were killed on the spot; the young woman they struck three times, with their hatchets, and wounded her terribly on both sides of her head. The people of this town, being alarmed, went out after the enemy; when they hastened off, leaving the wounded young woman, and the bodies of the men they had slain on the ground. The other two men escaped, and the young woman was brought into Deerfield, but is not like to live.

The names of those kill'd were Samuel Allen, two of the widow Amsdel's sons, Eleazer Hawkes, Jun., all of Deerfield, and one —— Gillet, a soldier from Connecticut; the young woman wounded aforesaid was daughter to the aforesaid Allen. One of the Indians was kill'd upon their assault; and some of them had thrown his body into a pond, which was soon after found and his scalp taken off and bro't in by our men. It is supposed another of the enemy is mortally wounded, as a Tract was discovered where one of them had been carried off who had bled a great quantity.

The following are inscriptions copied from monuments in the old burying-ground in this place:

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* Mr. Williams after his return published a particular account of his sufferings and those of his family and townsmen, entitled the *Redeemed Captive, &c.*; this work has passed through a number of editions. A recent work, by Stephen W. Williams, Esq., entitled "A Biographical Memoir of the Rev. John Williams," has been recently published in Greenfield. It contains many particulars respecting Mr. Williams and his family which never before have been published.

Here lies buried the body of Lievt. Mehuman Hinsdell, died May y^{e} 9, 1736, in the 63d year of his age, who was the first male child born in this place, and was twice captivated by the Indian Salvages.—Math. 5th. 7th. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Eunice Williams, the vertuous & desirable consort of the Rev$^{rd.}$ Mr. John Williams, & daughter to y^{e} Rev$^{rd.}$ Mr. Eleazer & Mrs. Esther Mather of Northampton. She was born Augt. 2, 1664, and fell by rage of y^{e} barbarous Enemy March 1, 1703-4.—Prov. 31. 28. Her children rise up and call her Blessed.

Here lyes y^{e} body of the Reu$^{d.}$ Mr. John Williams, the beloved & faithful pastor of this place, who dyed on June y^{e} 12th, 1729, in the 65th year of his age. Reu. 14. 13. Write blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.

ERVING.

The territory comprising this town was an unincorporated tract, called *Erving's Grant*, lying on the north bank of Miller's river, bounded north by Northfield and Warwick. It was incorporated as a town in 1838. A Congregational church was organized here five or six years since, but there never has been any minister settled in the place. At this time the inhabitants meet occasionally in a school-house for public worship. In the Statistical Tables published by the state, it is stated that in Erving's Grant there was 1 woollen mill, which manufactured 25,600 yards of satinet, valued at $16,640; 12 hands, 6 male and 6 female, were employed; capital invested, $7,000. Two thousand and fifty pairs of boots and 744 pairs of shoes were manufactured, valued at $4,345. Population in 1837 was 292. There is a post-office in the town. Distance, 10 miles east from Greenfield, and 85 miles from Boston.

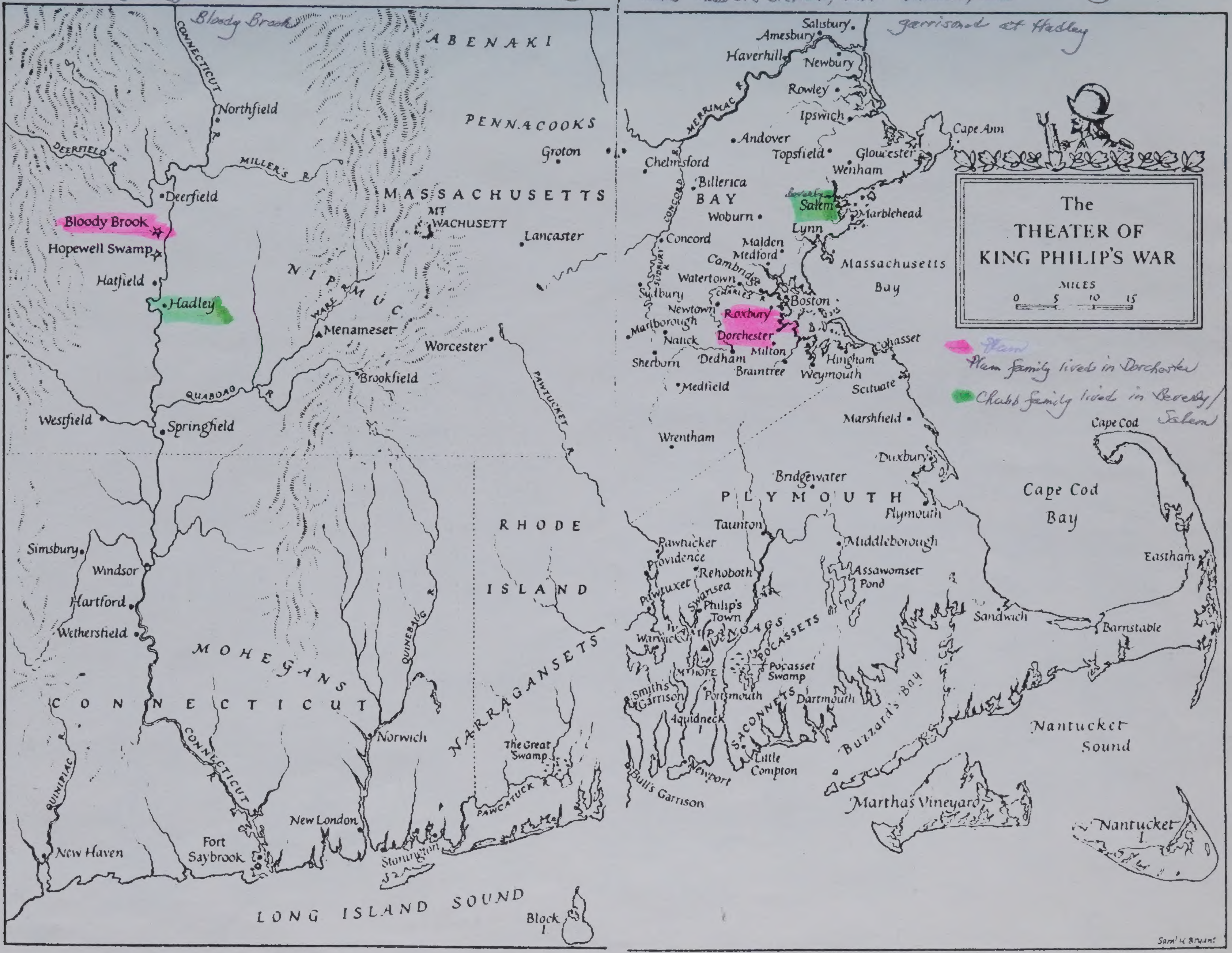
GILL.

This town was formerly a part of Deerfield; it was incorporated in 1793. It received its name in honor of Lieutenant Governor Moses Gill. The church records have been lost, but it is supposed that the Congregational church was organized in 1793. The first minister was Rev. John Jackson, who was settled in 1798; his successor, Rev. Jabez Munsell, was settled in 1802; the next minister, Rev. Josiah W. Canning, was settled in 1806. The township is situated on a great bend of Connecticut river, and contains much fertile land. It lies on the west side of the Connecticut, and is separated from Greenfield by Fall river. There are two churches, 1 Congregational and 1 Methodist, both situated in the small village in the central part of the town. Population, 809. Distance, 5 miles E. N. E. of Greenfield, 15 S. of Brattleborough, Vt., and 86 westerly from Boston.

Near the point where the boundaries of this town, Montague

Mercy's only brother, John Plum, Jr, was killed at Bloody Brook

Thomas Chubb Jr's brothers, John + William, were garrisoned at Hadley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Plum family lived in Dorchester

🟩 Chubb family lived in Beverly/Salem

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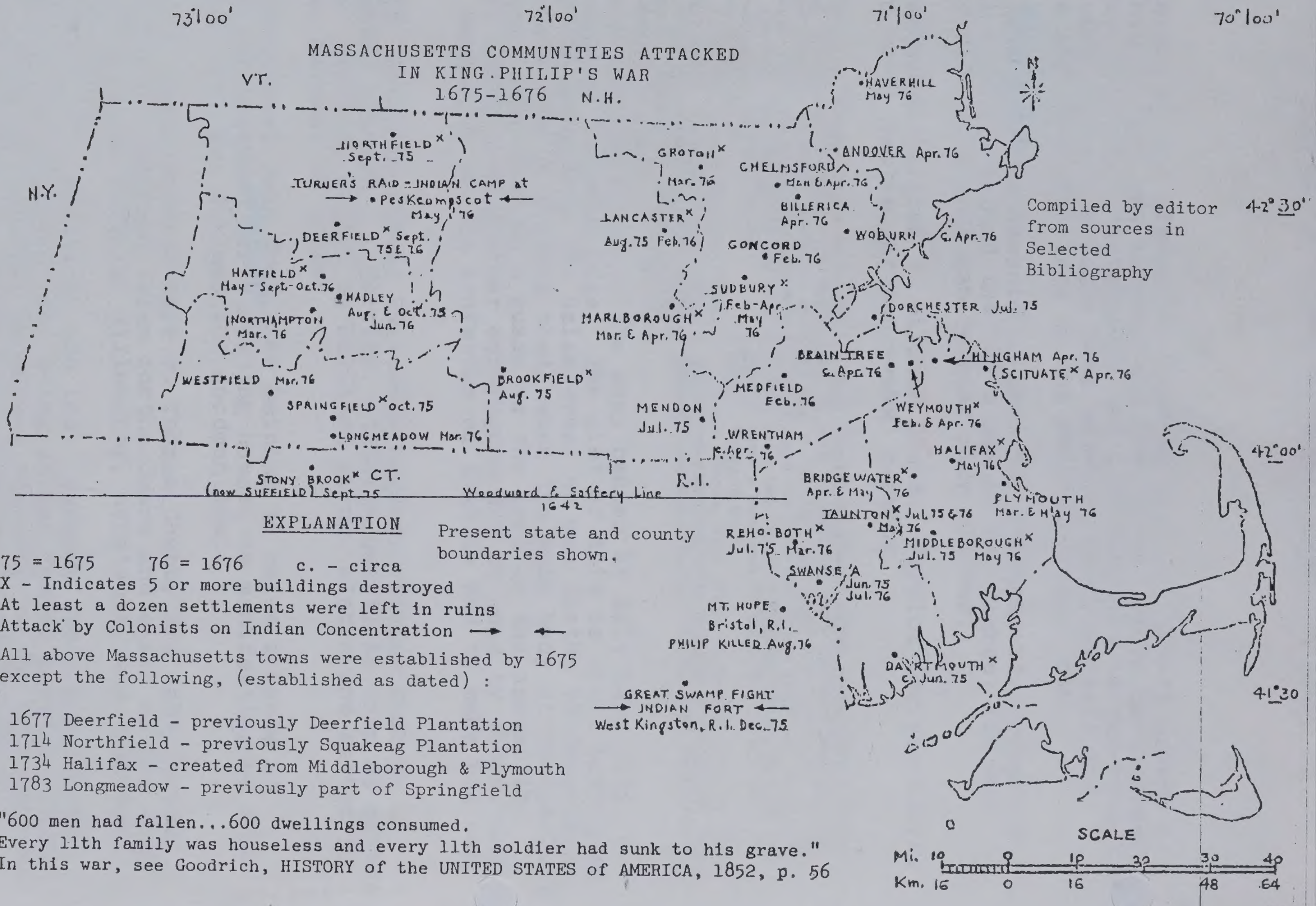
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EXPLANATION

75 = 1675 76 = 1676 c. - circa
X - Indicates 5 or more buildings destroyed
At least a dozen settlements were left in ruins
Attack by Colonists on Indian Concentration → ←

All above Massachusetts towns were established by 1675
except the following, (established as dated) :

1677 Deerfield - previously Deerfield Plantation
1714 Northfield - previously Squakeag Plantation
1734 Halifax - created from Middleborough & Plymouth
1783 Longmeadow - previously part of Springfield

"600 men had fallen...600 dwellings consumed.
Every 11th family was houseless and every 11th soldier had sunk to his grave."
In this war, see Goodrich, HISTORY of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, 1852, p. 56

CHUBB FAMILY

July 1674 Return of the highway in Beverly town, by Robert Hebert's and Thomas Chub's land, was allowed and confirmed. Henry Bartholomew and Tho. Fiske 3:2: 1674, "determined the line eastward to run from the Corner of Chubbs fence to a bound tree betweene Marke Hascall and osmund Traske and from that tree to the smithes shopp," etc.

April 1675 John Chubb was admonished upon his presentment. Presented for excess in apparel, beyond that of a man of his degree. (It was against the rules for a poor man to wear nice clothes!)

June 1678 Zachariah Herrick v. William Chubb. Verdict for plaintiff, to be paid in corn, cattle, or ten weeks' service.

†Writ: Zachariah Herick v. William Chub; for proving unfaithful as a servant, by delaying his return from Hadly after he was dismissed from the country's service, he not returning for eleven weeks which was contrary to indenture; dated June 17, 1678; signed by Sam. Hardie,‡ for the court; and served by John Sampson,‡ constable of Beverly.

Zachary Herricks' bill of cost, 2li. 5s.

Indenture, dated Apr. 25, 1672, between Zachariah Harik,§ and William (his mark) Chubb||; the latter with the consent of his father Thomas Chubb of Beverley, carpenter, apprenticed himself to Zachariah Herricke of Beverly, carpenter, for six years. Wit: Nathaniell Hayward.‡ Owned in court.

Benj. Daland, aged about twenty years, deposed that on Oct. 7, 1676, he with the other soldiers who were in the garrison at Westfeild and those who were in the garrison at Hadly and the other towns, was dismissed. They came toward home and "mett at Squabage the gratest part, and seuerall came a foott and all the souilders came but a fott pace." Sworn in court.

Thomas Owens, aged about thirty-five years, testified that he was a garrison soldier at Hadly in the company with William Chub, and when they were dismissed, Chubb refused

(In the hassle of long lines at the copy center at Salt Lake City, I overlooked copying the next page. The gist of this is that, having as a soldier gotten away from the Salem area, he was loathe to come back. Elsewhere I have seen a version that, when the main body of troops left he was assigned some duty as a guard to the fort on the assumption that he would leave with another contingent due to pass by there, and somehow was passed by in the confusion so that he had to make his own way back.)

November 1678 Execution dated 29:4:1678 against William Chub to satisfy judgment granted_____Herrick, at Salem court, in corn or cattle or ten weeks' service, signed by Hilliard Veren, cleric and served by Henry Skeery, marshal of Salem.

April 1679 (mentions) John Chub, for helping to raise a house at Chebaco that was intended for a meeting house, he manifesting as much in his complaint to Mr. Willson and Goodman Rust.

! June 1679 Writ: Capt. Richard More v. Thomas Chubb, Sr; debt, dated 0:3:1679, signed by Hilliard Veren forthe Court and clerk of the town of Salem and served by Nehemiah Willoughby, constable, who commited said Chubb to prison.

Richard More's bill of costs, 10s 10d. Susanah Duch, aged about twenty-eight years, testified that being at her father's house, Chubb came there. Her uncle Humphrey Woodbery, was also in the kitchen, who with deponent were witnesses that Chubb promised to pay her mother 20s on account of his son Thomas, etc. Sworn 3:4:1679.

Humphrey Woodbury, aged about seventy years, deposed that being at his brother Richard More's house in Salem, etc.

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Zachary Herricks' bill of cost, 2li. 5s.

Indenture, dated Apr. 25, 1672, between Zachariah Harik,§ and William (his mark) Chubb||; the latter with the consent of his father Thomas Chubb of Beverley, carpenter, apprenticed himself to Zachariah Herricke of Beverly, carpenter, for six years. Wit: Nathaniell Hayward.‡ Owned in court.

Benj. Daland, aged about twenty years, deposed that on Oct. 7, 1676, he with the other soldiers who were in the garrison at Westfeild and those who were in the garrison at Hadly and the other towns, was dismissed. They came toward home and "mett at Squabage the gratest part, and seuerall came a foott and all the souilders came but a fott pace." Sworn in court.

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		○	Married	2 March 1696	Beverly			○
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	Spouse - Eliza (4 ched)		Death					○
		○	Married	ca 1700	Boston			○
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		○	Married	① 31 Oct 1707 ②	Salem / Boston			○
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		○	Married					○
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	Spouse -		Death					○
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Buried								○
Married	9	May	1672	Beverly or Dorchester		MA		○

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Mother — Mercy PLUM

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1653/4	Dorchester		MA Bay Col.	(Pregnant in 1672, staying with	○
Death	before		1738	Attleboro	Bristol	MA	parents - probably not feeling well	○
Buried							but "ordered out" by select men.)	○

Occupation
Military Her brother John was killed at Bloody Brook during King Philips War (1676)
Church

Places Lived

Other Husbands

Her Father's Name John Plum (1629-1706+) — b. Eng. (1638-1706+) — son of { John Plum (1594-1648) b 1616 in Eng — to CT; Dorothy — Brch. } — moved to Attleboro late in life

Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary ——— (d Dorchester 18 Apr 1706?)

Their son John was killed in battle at Bloody Brook 1676.

Children ① ~~see note at bottom.~~ out of order

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	② Thomas Chubb III ② (4 children) in Boston	Birth		ca	1675	Beverly			○
		Death							○
	Spouse - Eliza ②	Married		ca	1700	Boston			○
	3. ④ Mary Chubb (4) (age 99)	Birth	10	July	1682	Beverly			○
		Death	17	Dec	1781	North Haven age 99 ③	New Haven Co	CT	③
	Spouse - ① Thomas Sanford (1677-1764) ② John Grannis (his #2)	Married	13 / after	Jan	1703/4 / 1715	" (5 ch) (4 ch) +	"	"	○
	1. Mercy Chubb (OLDEST?) ④ →	Birth		Mar	1673?	Beverly or Dorchester			○
		Death				? Attleboro area			○
	Spouse - Joseph Tree ①	Married	2	Mar	1695/6	Beverly		(Torrey)	○
	4. ⑥ Elizabeth Chubb ⑥	Birth	25	June	1688				○
		Death				? Attleboro area?			○
	Spouse - Samuel Wilmarth	Married	22	June	1719	Attleboro	Bristol	MA	○
	5. ③ John Chubb ③ (had son Wm?)	Birth	14	Sep	1680	South Windham CT pg 92-3-999	To Attleboro then Ashford CT		○
		Death	living		1712	in Ashford	~~Windham~~ Windham CT		○
	Spouse - ① Susanna Robinson over ② Abigail (Pitman?)	Married	14 / 31	Jan / Oct	1701 / 1699	Salem / Boston?	Essex	MA	○
	6. ⑦ Ebenezer Chubb (soldier; in Boston) ⑦	Birth	bp	5	Jan 1695/6				○
		Death admin before	1	Oct	1723	Hebron	Tolland	CT	○
	Spouse - Mary ( ) or m/2 ( ) Shepardson (Shepardson)	Married			17	? Boston			○
	7. ⑧ Samuel Chubb 3 ch. b Attleboro (1710-1716) ⑧ 8	Birth bp	5	Jan	1695/6	(b ca 1686?)			○
		Death				? Attleboro			○
	Spouse - Phebe White	Married	19	Mar	1706	Swansea	Bristol	MA	○
+	8. ⑤ William Chubb ⑤ 5	Birth		ca	1686?				○
		Death before admin		Jan	1761	~~Needham~~?			○
	Spouse - ① Sarah ② Mary ( ) Fel ③ Mrs Frances Gregory	Married	① ca 1712 ② 26 Oct 1744 ③ 2 May 1753			①	② Weymouth? ③ Weston? (Needham VR)		☒

(his son?) William was Tithingman in Ashford in 1760

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side. ○

Was Mercy the oldest?

① There probably were older children, if they lived. She was pregnant, staying with her parents in Dorchester late 1672/early 1673. (See book, "Warnings out in New England" page 42.) ② There were at least 7 Thomas Chubbs in a row. A short genealogy was written describing Commodore Thomas Chubb (b. 6/12/1811, d after 1890) - by Virginia (Roberts) Chubb (1989). ③ Mc-Arthur - Barnes Ancestral Lines includes this Mary Chubb + her ancestors. ④ The cited genealogy says Mercy married Joseph Tree (but gives birthdate as 2 Mar 1685/6 - an impossibility since according to Torrey they married 2 Mar 1695/6). Perhaps she was the oldest child? Born 1673.

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

History of Salem by Sidney Perley Vol 2 page 4, in Robinson footnote

William's 2nd wife Mary died 12/14/1752 Needham

#5 Perley's History of Salem Vol 2 p14 says Susanna Robinson^3 (Samuel^2 Wm^1)
m John Chubb 14 July 1701

John Chubb - Ashford - Atlas page 46 (far SW) Page 56

Ebenez SE of Hartford Page 45 Atlas CT

Ebenezer Chubb's home at Hebron Twp in Tolland Co is very close to Windham Co line - ~~just~~ was only a little SW of brother John.
Ashford 56 section

Samuel + Phebe (White) Chub had 3 children in Attleborough —
1. Samuel b. 27 Apr 1710
2. Gideon 27 August 1713
3. Jemima 24 March 1716

Where did they live later?

Attleborough (Bristol Co Mass) is only a few miles NNE above Providence ~~RI~~ Rhode Is
Rhode Island

New Haven Conn city on SW CT ~~near the~~. 24 square in Atlas
not close to her siblings
New York Sound
Yale University in the town

Another list in the Mass. Archives, vol. 67, p. 254, adds several names and varies the spelling of several, thus:

List of Capt. Beeres and those slayn soldiers, 1675.

Capt. Beers.
John Getchell.
Benjamin Crackbon.
Ephra' Child.
George Lickens.
John Willson.
Thomas Cornish.
Robert Pepper.

John Genery.
Jeremiah Morrell.
Elisha Woodward.
William Marcum. } Hadley
Joseph Dickerson. } men.
James Mullard.
James Egleston.
killed with Capt. Beeres.

8 killed at Squakheage with Capt. Beeres of whom there is no acco^t.

It will be noticed that James Egleston, who was killed at Deerfield, is set down here. Robert Pepper of Roxbury was not killed, but taken captive and returned home afterwards. Besides the thirteen that escaped to Hadley that same night, three more came in next day. It is said that several others counted as killed were taken prisoners and afterwards tortured to death. One, whose name is unknown, was reserved for torture, but was freed by a friendly Natick Indian and made his escape. John Parke, son of Thomas of Cambridge Village, was wounded in the fight "in the elbow joint and the bone broken," etc. His petition says it was "in the fight in which Capt. Beers was killed." He remained at Hadley till Major Appleton's march home, Nov. 24. (See Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 198.) Probably the Indians engaged in the assault were less than one hundred and fifty in number, composed of the Squakeags, and parties of Nashaways, and Quaboags, led by Monoco, alias "One-eyed John," and Sagamore Sam. The number of Indians slain was said to be twenty-five, which is probably too large an estimate.

On the next day, Sept. 5th, Major Treat, who had come from Hartford to Hadley on the 3d with a company of Connecticut men, one hundred strong, marched up to Northfield. At night (Sunday, 5th) he camped, probably near the camp of Beers, and on the 6th went forward to the scene of the battle, finding a ghastly sight, for many of the heads of the slain had been cut off and set upon poles by the wayside. Pausing only long enough to perform hasty funeral rites, he passed on to the garrison and found all safe. Hurriedly collecting the people and all their effects possible, but obliged to leave the cattle, he marched for Hadley the same evening. Mr. Stoddard, in his letter, says "they left the bodies unburied," which probably has reference to the eight killed at Northfield in the attack on the 2d. Small bodies of the enemy were still lurking in the vicinity of the village, and a party of the English that ventured into the fields were attacked; they were probably engaged in burying the dead, and Major Treat was slightly wounded in the thigh. It is said that many of the cattle followed in the retreat of the English, and afterwards came into Hadley. The following are the names in Hull's Journal:

Credited with Military Service under Capt: Richard Beeres.

October, 5 1675.			
John Shattuck, *Sergt*.	02	07	06
Edward Jackson.	00	18	00
Ephraim Beares.	00	12	10
November 9^th 1675.			
Joseph Sill, *Leiut*.	08	11	06
Nathaniel Bright.	03	08	06
Elnathan Beeres, *Sergt*.	05	02	09
Nathaniel Sanger.	04	02	06
Samuel Prentis.	01	04	00
November 20^th 1675.			
Jacob Hurd.	03	14	06
Richard Beeres, *Capt*.	06	08	06
Joseph Fuller.	03	07	08
John Parkes.	03	07	08
Benjamin Crackbone.	02	18	00
William Russell.	04	16	00
George Licas.	01	05	08
December 20^th 1675.			
Richard Wood.	04	16	00
John Cooke.	02	14	00
John Harrington.	04	16	00
Nathaniel Peirce.	03	05	02
Gustin John.	05	04	06
January 25^th 1675–6.			
John Wilson.	01	05	08
John Bowditch.	01	16	00
Ephraim Child.	01	05	08
Benjamin Taynter.	04	16	00
February 29^th 1675–6.			
Thomas Hastings.	02	05	00
Nathaniel King.	00	12	00

The probable reason that so few are credited under Capt. Beers is the fact of his brief command, and also that the twenty-six men delivered to him at Brookfield by Capt. Mosely would probably be returned to Mosely and be credited under him; and I am inclined to think that those who survived and continued in the service would look to Capt. Joseph Sill, Beers's lieutenant, to sign their vouchers, and would receive credit under him or the officer that appeared afterwards in command. Shattuck escaped only to be drowned shortly after, crossing Charlestown Ferry.

John Harrington of Watertown was badly wounded, but escaped and lived to old age.

CAPT. THOMAS LATHROP AND HIS MEN.

Thomas Lathrop, or Lothrop, emigrated from England to Salem. He was admitted freeman in 1634, and settled on the "Bass River" side of the town, where he received a grant of land near Mackerel Cove in 1636. He was lieutenant of the Salem Train-Band in 1644 under Capt. Hathorn, and succeeded him as captain of the Artillery Company in 1645. Mr. Felt relates that he was a captain under Major Sedgwick in the expedition of 1654–5 against Acadia, when St. Johns and Port Royal were reduced. He was an active and influential citizen, represented Salem in the General Court in 1647, '53 and '64, and when Beverly was set off in 1668 was chosen first selectman of the new town, and thereafter, till his death, remained a leading actor in all its affairs, civil, ecclesiastical and military. He married ✓ Bethia, daughter of Daniel Rea and sister of Joshua, who after his death and before June, 1680, married Joseph Grafton, of Salem, and again for her third husband, June 26, 1683, Dea. William Goodhue, of Ipswich. She died Dec. 6, 1686. Capt. Lathrop left no children, and his sister Ellen, who came with ✓ him from England, and became the second wife of Ezekiel Cheever, with her children, inherited his estate. The age of Capt. Lathrop is put at 65 years by Mr. Stone in his history of Beverly.

In the Mass. Archives, vol. xlv, p. 111, there is a petition of Capt. Lathrop, showing that he was in the expeditions against the Pequods in 1636–7. This petition has the signature "Thomas Lawthrop," and is dated 8: 3mo. 62; and while I have some doubt whether here the writing is his own, there can be no doubt of his signature in vol. lxvii, p. 50, where it appears in a faltering hand as "Tho: Lawthropp."

In August, 1675, when the news of the disaster at Brookfield came to the Council, Capt. Lathrop was placed in command of the company raised in Essex County, with some men from Boston and vicinity, and marched up to Brookfield, where he joined the forces of Capt. Beers. Their companies acted mostly together thereafter up to the time of the latter's march from Hadley on September 3d.

Elated by recent successes, the Indians pressed more closely about those western towns, watching warily that no opportunity might pass to strike a safe and telling blow. Their leaders constantly outgeneralled our officers, and in every engagement took care to have the odds, in numbers, position, and method of attack, on their side; and while we are horrified at their atrocities, we can but admire their adroitness and persistence. In the meantime additional forces of the English were gathering at Hadley and vicinity, and all were under the general direction of Major John Pynchon, of Springfield, commander-in-chief in the county of Hampshire. On the return of Major Treat from Northfield with the garrison and people of that place, a council of war was held, at which it was decided to strengthen the various garrisons and hold the army for the present on the defensive. The Commissioners of the United Colonies had agreed to raise an army of five hundred men for this campaign on the Connecticut River. Besides the forces of Lathrop and Beers, Capt. Appleton had arrived from the East early in September, and Capt. Mosely with a company of sixty on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at evening, and probably on the 15th crossed the river and marched up to Deerfield. There, on the Sunday before, the Indians had made an assault on twenty-two men passing from one garrison to another to meeting; none of ours were killed, but one was taken alive and probably afterwards killed, and Mr. Judd suggests that this was Nathaniel Cornberry, noted by Mr. Russell as among the slain. The Indians then burned two houses, secured several horse-loads of beef and pork, killed many horses, and with their plunder betook themselves to a hill in Deerfield meadow. On the reception of this news at Northampton, the officers there raised a body of volunteers, who with others from Hadley and a part of Capt. Lathrop's company, marched up on Monday, 13th, to Deerfield garrison, and on the next day went out with the soldiers of the garrison to attack the Indians at the hill, but they were all fled. Major Treat, on Sept. 9th, had returned to Hartford, leaving a part of his force distributed in the various towns in garrison. On the 15th or 16th he came to Northampton with additional Connecticut troops, and Capt. John Mason, of Norwich, came there soon after with a body of Mohegan and Pequod Indians. I think it probable that the remainder of Capt. Lathrop's company, except the sick and wounded, passed over with Capt. Mosely.

Such was the position of affairs on Sept. 18th. At Deerfield a large quantity of corn had been gathered from the fields and loaded upon carts, teams and drivers provided, and Capt. Lathrop with his company were appointed as a guard to Hadley, where it was to be stored. The English evidently had no thought that any considerable force of the enemy were in the vicinity, and Capt. Mosely and his company remained behind and were scouting in search of them through the woods about. But a large body had crossed the river secretly, and, undiscovered, were watching every motion of the English; and now with their usual tactics they placed a large ambuscade in a place which offered unusual advantage, across the line of march. This place was some five miles from the place of starting, at what is now South Deerfield village, where a small stream, then known as "Muddy Brook" (but ever since as "Bloody Brook"), crossed the road. The English seem to have taken no precaution whatever against surprise, and many of the soldiers, it is said, had placed their arms upon the carts to be carried, and were gathering wild grapes by the roadside.

We can never know with certainty much of the details of the battle, or rather massacre, that ensued. The survivors on this occasion were few, and doubtless if questioned could give but incoherent and exaggerated accounts. Moreover, contemporary historians seem to have been indifferent to particulars, and to have inclined rather to moralizing upon general events, and succeeding historians have mainly repeated the stories of the first, and it is only within the last few decades that our devoted historical societies, with their increasing facilities, have made the methods of intelligent criticism possible. Gen. Epaphras Hoyt, of Deerfield, wrote a history of the Indian wars more than fifty years ago, which seems to be the first effort at analysis. In that work many important questions raised and valuable suggestions

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presented. In regard to this affair he suggests that the main part of the troops had passed over the brook and were waiting the slow movements of the lumbering teams over the rough roads. The Indians crept stealthily about and encompassed the whole company and fell upon them with sudden and terrible fury, so that many were shot down or disabled at the first volley, including probably Capt. Lathrop. Doubtless a brave resistance was made, but with little avail. The coming of Capt. Mosely upon the scene after the disaster, his subsequent fight and opportune reinforcement by Major Treat, have been previously related.

It may be noted that here again Major Treat and the Connecticut soldiers opportunely, and as at Northfield, brought rescue, it is likely, from destruction. Connecticut was wise in trusting and employing the friendly Indians, who never allowed their troops to be ambushed; while the prejudice of Massachusetts brought upon their companies the dreadful massacres and unavailing pursuits which excite our wonder and shame even to-day.

As to the number of the English killed in this encounter, early accounts vary. In the postscript to a letter from the Massachusetts Council to Richard Smith, of Narraganset, dated Sept. 22, 1675, and still preserved in the Archives, vol. 67, p. 262, the statement is made that "above forty of Capt. Lathrop's men with himself were slain;" and then it is further stated that Capt. Mosely lost eleven men in the subsequent fight, which together with many lost that were with the teams made up sixty-four in all, who were buried the next day. Mr. Mather relates that above threescore were slain. Mr. Hubbard reckons eighty as the number in the company of the English, including, doubtless, the teamsters, and says that not above seven or eight escaped. In Rev. Mr. Russell's list, noticed above, the number of slain is put at seventy-one. This last is probably nearly correct, as Mr. Hull's credits, now for the first time published, after a lapse of more than two hundred years, go far to prove. The list pertaining to "Bloody Brook" is given below entire. It has been copied from the original with the utmost care, and proved and tested letter by letter till I feel sure of its accuracy. This list was first copied by Mr. Coffin some fifteen years before he published his "Newbury," and is the most nearly correct of any list that has been published hitherto that I know of; but a comparison of his text with the original will show many mistakes. The following is the list:

At Muddy-Brook bridge y^{e} 18 Sept. 71 men slane.

✓ Capt. Thomas Laythrop
Sergt. Thomas Smith
✓ Samuel Stevens
John Hobs
Daniel Button
John Harriman
Caleb Kemball
Thomas Hobs
Robert Homes
Edward Traske
Richard Lambert
Josiah Dodge
George Ropes
Joseph Kinge
Thomas Alexander
ffrancis ffriende
Abel Osyer
John Litleale

Thomas Bayley
Ezekiel Sawier
Jacob Kilborne
Thomas Manninge
Jacob Waynwritt
Benjamin Roper
John Bennett
Thomas Mentor
Peter Woodberry
Joseph Bolch
Samuel Whitteridge
William Duy
Serg^{t} Samuel Stevens
Samuel Crumpton
✓ John Plum
Thomas Buckley
Samuel Hudson
Adam Clarke
Ephraim ffarah
Robert Wilson
Steven Welman
Benjamin ffarnell
Solomon Alley
John Merrit

The forty-two above were evidently soldiers of Capt. Lathrop, and the following were set down by Mr. Russell as including the teamsters:

Robert Hinsdall
Samuel Hinsdall
Barnabas Hinsdall
John Hinsdall
Joseph Gillett
John Allin
Joshua Carter
John Barnard
James Tufts
Jonathan Plimpton
Philip Barsham
Thomas Weller
William Smeade
Zebadiah Williams
Eliakim Marshall
James Mudge
George Cole

The Hinsdalls were the father and three sons. Most of the others were Deerfield men. George Cole is credited under Capt. L., and was probably of his company, perhaps of Lynn. The following men are set down as of Deerfield, and credited by Hull in the "Beefe" account: Richard Weller, William Pixly, Daniel Weld, James Tufts, William Smeade, Joseph Gillett, Experience Hinsdall, John Stebbin, John Hawkes. Nathaniel Sutlive is credited for cattle. Others credited for cattle, billeting, etc., at the same time, June 24, 1676, but of course for the year before: Sarah Field, Ephraim Hinsdall, Solomon Stoddard, Thomas Mekins, Barnabas Hinsdall, Joshuah Carter, John Plimpton, Thomas Hastings, Samson Frary, Quentin Stockwell, John Allen, Moses Crafts, Samuel Hinsdall, Peter and Jonathan Plimpton. Thomas Weller was probably son of Richard, and Barnard was of Hadley, son of Francis. Barsham and Williams were of Deerfield, Marshall and Mudge were probably of Lathrop's company. Marshall, sometime of Stratford, Conn., now perhaps of Boston, and Mudge, of Malden, son of Thomas and Sarah.

From sundry petitions preserved in the Archives, and from casual references here and there, we find a few additional names. Joseph Prince, of Salem, was pressed under Capt. Lathrop and went as far as Quaboag, but was there given leave to go home to his dying father, and did not return to the army. Mrs. Ruth Bates had two sons, Clement and Solomon, who went out with Lathrop and survived the fight, if they were in it, and spent the winter in the garrison at Westfield; Clement was killed there in the spring, and the mother petitions in April, 1676, for the release of Solomon. John Smith's petition, Archives, vol. 69, p. 28, shows that two servants of his had been pressed, and one of

them having been out some three months, was killed with Capt. Lathrop; *his* name is not given, but the other, Mungo Craford, having been out near ten months, was left through the winter as a garrison soldier at Hadley or near, and is still there. Smith petitions for his release or pay for his service. Smith was of Boston, and Craford returned and settled there; Mrs. Bates was the widow of Clement of Hingham.

In a note in the Appendix to Edward Everett's Bloody Brook oration, Rev. Joseph B. Felt gives the above list, and adds the place of residence of many. The following in Hull's Journal are

Credited under Capt. Thomas Lathrop.

October 19, 1675				Andrew Stickney.	01	16	00
John Palmer, *Corpl.*	04	11	00	George Ropps.	01	17	08
Nov^{r} 9, 1675				Benjamin Roper.	01	17	08
John Langbury.	02	08	00	Ephraim Farrar.	01	16	00
Edmond Bridges.	01	00	00	Solomon Ally.	01	16	00
Joseph Emons.	01	17	00	Benjamin Furnell.	01	16	00
Samuel Rust.	02	08	00	John Merrett.	01	17	08
✓ John Plum.	01	17	08	February 29th 1675–6			
November 30th 1675				Edmond Moore.	03	12	00
Richard Lambard.	01	18	06	Eleazer Keyser.	00	12	00
✓ Samuel Stevens.	02	13	10	Thomas Manning.	02	10	06
Robert Holmes.	02	08	00	Thomas Rose.	03	00	00
Joseph Balch.	01	18	06	Stephen Warman.	01	17	08
✓ Thomas Lathrop, *Capt.*	09	13	00	John Littlehall.	01	17	08
Peter Woodbury.	01	18	06	John Andrews.	01	01	09
Paul Thorndike.	03	04	04	Samuel Crumpton.	01	18	06
John Plummer.	00	18	00	Jacob Wainwright.	02	14	06
Edward Trask.	02	03	00	June 24th 1676			
Thomas Buckly.	01	17	08	Thomas Mentor.	01	18	06
Dec. 20th 1675				Zekeriah Davis.	07	04	00
Samuel Steevens.	01	17	08	Thomas Rose.	04	04	00
Samuel Chapman.	00	18	10	Thomas Smith.	01	18	06
Thomas Kemball.	00	12	00	George Cole.	03	11	06
Caleb Kemball.	01	16	00	Timothy Bray.	01	05	08
Thomas Hobbs.	01	16	00	John Denison.	00	16	02
Jan'y 25, 1675–6.				July 24th 1676			
William Dew. (Due)	01	18	06	John Bullock.	15	08	00
Josiah Dodge.	01	18	06	Joseph King.	01	16	00
John Harriman.	01	18	06	August 24th 1676			
Matthew Scales.	00	18	00	Mark Pitman.	01	16	10
Joseph Pearson.	00	18	00	Thomas Bayly.	01	16	10
Jacob Kilborn.	01	18	06	Abel Ozzier.	01	16	00
Thomas Baily.	01	18	06	John Bennett.	01	17	08
Ezekiel Sawyer.	01	18	06	Moses Pengry.	01	19	04
Blaze Vinton.	01	05	08				

John Bullock was "crippled" in the war, and his large credit may be due to that. He was of Salem, and was afterwards favored

by the Court and granted a license to keep a "victualling shop," January 9, 1680.

In addition to the above names and facts, we glean the following from various sources. From Coffin's History of Newbury we learn that on August 5th, 1675, were impressed at Newbury,

Steven Greenleaf
Thomas Smith
John Toppan
Caleb Richardson
Daniel Rolf
John Hobbs
Daniel Button
John Wheeler
Henry Bodwell

and fourteen days' provision supplied them by the town. John Toppan at Bloody Brook was wounded in the shoulder, but concealed himself in the bed of a brook nearly dry by pulling grass and weeds over his body, and thus escaped, though several times the Indians stepped over him. A similar story is told of a soldier who escaped at Beers's fight. Henry Bodwell had his left arm broken, but being of great strength and courage seized his gun in his right hand and swinging it about his head charged furiously through the Indians and got away. Greenleaf, Toppan, Richardson, Wheeler and Bodwell were credited Dec. 10th, under Major Appleton, with such large amounts that I think the service must have included time under Capt. Lathrop. Rolf was credited at Marlborough garrison. Thos. Vary (Very), under Capt. L., was wounded. See his petition, Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 260. In Felt's Ipswich it is stated that Thomas Scott (killed at Northfield) had been of Ipswich, as also Thomas Manning, Jacob Wainwright, Caleb Kimball, Samuel Whittridge. Robert Dutch, of whom Mr. Hubbard relates the wonderful recovery from apparent death, was also of Ipswich. Mention is made also of James Bennet slain, and John Fisher wounded.

The following bill of Jacob Gardiner, from Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 44, contains further names and suggestions.

An Amount of worke Done for Souldiers under y^{e} Commands of Capt: Latherup by Jacob Gardner & by y^{e} order John Coalman Comesary & Daniel White Counstable of Hattfield 12th of August '75

Tho: Hobbes. a paire of shewes	0.	6.	0
Sam: Hudson; A paire of Shewes & Leather . .	0.	9.	2
Tho: Bayleff ffor mending shewes	0.	1.	2
Josiah Bridges Scabert	0.	1.	3
Robert Leach a Scabert and mending His Shewes .	0.	2.	9
Tho: Tenne a pouch & Belt and Mending His Shewes .	0.	1.	3
Thomas Peckes a pouch	0.	1.	0
Capt. Latherup 3 belts	0.	3.	0
Daniel Ring a pouch & belt	0.	1.	6
Abiell Sadler a pouch & belt	0.	2.	0
ffrances Young a pouch & belt	0.	1.	9
Gershom Browne a pouch & belt	0.	1.	9

Much more information is needed, but an attempt to correlate data records that around 1710 or so some Chub family members moved to the Attleborough MA area. This turned into a group migration. The oldest son ~~to~~ Thomas III ① stayed in Boston and the youngest son William stayed in Woburn/Needham but the other six and their children all went, So did Thomas + Mary and even her aged parents, John and Mary Plum, , some of the Trees, Sanfords, ______ ______ etc. And some of the Attleborough Chubbs moved again to Connecticut

~~Ebenezer~~ Child ③

To Attleborough

Ebenezer Chubb³ (Thos²,¹) b ca 168(_) (bp 1695/6) ~~Generally served as soldier in Boston — what war?~~ Evidently was among the group ~~that went to Attlebro.~~

He died a young man before 1 Oct 1723 when admin was granted to "Mary Shepison" of Hebron CT, (Tolland Co) Torrey says John Shepardson (c1671-1728) m Elizabeth Fuller (no kids) Esther m/2 in 1694. Many Rehoboth people later went to that part of CT early 1700's. Was Mary his widow remarried, or a daughter? By then he had nephews or cousins in Ashford CT (William S) about 30 or 50 miles NE near the "Connecticut path."

— Also See Over —

⑤ John Chubb ③ TT m2) ~~[illegible]~~ ________ Abigail ( ) & lived in Attleborough (& Ashford CT in 1712 East side of town) (he & John Ross bought land in from Corbin)

Had son Thomas b 16 Nov (1715-17 in Attleboro

? William, b ____ 17 __ fellow man in Ashford in 1760

Joseph b ________ there in 1715-7

Joseph & Mehitable (______) had in Ashford:

① Caleb 06 Sep 1715 ② Joseph 28 Dec 1719 ③ Prestillah 04 July 171(7)?

⑥ Ebenezer Chubb³ TT bca 1690? d 01 Oct 1723 m Mary ( ) she m2) Shepison Hebron CT. (Tolland Co)

(supposed) Children:

Hannah Chubb of Hebron m 01 Jan ~~[illegible]~~ 1734 (int) Buriel Tree of Attleborough MA (cousin?)

Sarah Chubb of Ashford m 26 Dec 1754 m. Robert Snow of Mansfield Tolland Co CT (1st Church)

④ Mary³ TT b 02 Aug 1682 Barely also went to CT (No. Haven, New Haven Co) – m&2 9 children

⑦ Samuel³ TT bca 1680? m Phebe ______ lived in Attlboro (then Ashford CT ?)

[Sons of Thomas Chubb]

had ① Samuel Jr 27 Apr 1710

② Jemima 24 Mar 1715/6

③ ~~Thomas~~

Gidion 16 Mar 1716/7

? Hepsibah who m Peter Cooper (both of Attleboro) 18 Dec 1730 (int)

Attleborough, MA

Attleboro VR – (also Dighton)

Look for Kickamuit (Samuel m. Eliz Chubb 1719 (Rehoboth ?)

Jos Tree (m both Mary Chubb) later Hannah of Hebron CT m. Buriel Tree of A.

Our ancestor John Allen's
only son (John Allen Jr.
was killed by Indians
in this story war
(bro of our Mary Allen
who married our Thomas)
Chaffe Sr (CW)

Another list in the Mass. Archives, vol. 67, p. 254, adds several names and varies the spelling of several, thus:

List of Capt. Beeres and those slayn soldiers, 1675.

Capt. Beers.
John Getchell.
Benjamin Crackbon.
Ephra' Child.
George Lickens.
John Willson.
Thomas Cornish.
Robert Pepper.

John Genery.
Jeremiah Morrell.
Elisha Woodward.
William Marcum. } Hadley
Joseph Dickerson. } men.
James Mullard.
James Egleston.
killed with Capt. Beeres.

8 killed at Squakheage with Capt. Beeres of whom there is no acco'.

It will be noticed that James Egleston, who was killed at Deerfield, is set down here. Robert Pepper of Roxbury was not killed, but taken captive and returned home afterwards. Besides the thirteen that escaped to Hadley that same night, three more came in next day. It is said that several others counted as killed were taken prisoners and afterwards tortured to death. One, whose name is unknown, was reserved for torture, but was freed by a friendly Natick Indian and made his escape. John Parke, son of Thomas of Cambridge Village, was wounded in the fight "in the elbow joint and the bone broken," etc. His petition says it was "in the fight in which Capt. Beers was killed." He remained at Hadley till Major Appleton's march home, Nov. 24. (See Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 198.) Probably the Indians engaged in the assault were less than one hundred and fifty in number, composed of the Squakeags, and parties of Nashaways, and Quaboags, led by Monoco, alias "One-eyed John," and Sagamore Sam. The number of Indians slain was said to be twenty-five, which is probably too large an estimate.

On the next day, Sept. 5th, Major Treat, who had come from Hartford to Hadley on the 3d with a company of Connecticut men, one hundred strong, marched up to Northfield. At night (Sunday, 5th) he camped, probably near the camp of Beers, and on the 6th went forward to the scene of the battle, finding a ghastly sight, for many of the heads of the slain had been cut off and set upon poles by the wayside. Pausing only long enough to perform hasty funeral rites, he passed on to the garrison and found all safe. Hurriedly collecting the people and all their effects possible, but obliged to leave the cattle, he marched for Hadley the same evening. Mr. Stoddard, in his letter, says "they left the bodies unburied," which probably has reference to the eight killed at Northfield in the attack on the 2d. Small bodies of the enemy were still lurking in the vicinity of the village, and a party of the English that ventured into the fields were attacked; they were probably engaged in burying the dead, and Major Treat was slightly wounded in the thigh. It is said that many of the cattle followed in the retreat of the English, and afterwards came into Hadley. The following are the names in Hull's Journal:

This describes the circumstances of the massacre at Bloody Brook where John Plum Jr. lost his life. This does not include the service of the Chub bros. (at Hatfield) under different company.

Credited with Military Service under Capt: Richard Beeres.

October, 5 1675.			
John Shattuck, *Sergt.*	02	07	06
Edward Jackson.	00	18	00
Ephraim Beares.	00	12	10
November 9th 1675.			
Joseph Sill, *Leiut.*	08	11	06
Nathaniel Bright.	03	08	06
Elnathan Beeres, *Sergt.*	05	02	09
Nathaniel Sanger.	04	02	06
Samuel Prentis.	01	04	00
November 20th 1675.			
Jacob Hurd.	03	14	06
Richard Beeres, *Capt.*	06	08	06
Joseph Fuller.	03	07	08
John Parkes.	03	07	08
Benjamin Crackbone.	02	18	00
William Russell.	04	16	00
George Licas.	01	05	08
December 20th 1675.			
Richard Wood.	04	16	00
John Cooke.	02	14	00
John Harrington.	04	16	00
Nathaniel Peirce.	03	05	02
Gustin John.	05	04	06
January 25th 1675-6.			
John Wilson.	01	05	08
John Bowditch.	01	16	00
Ephraim Child.	01	05	08
Benjamin Taynter.	04	16	00
February 29th 1675-6.			
Thomas Hastings.	02	05	00
Nathaniel King.	00	12	00

The probable reason that so few are credited under Capt. Beers is the fact of his brief command, and also that the twenty-six men delivered to him at Brookfield by Capt. Mosely would probably be returned to Mosely and be credited under him; and I am inclined to think that those who survived and continued in the service would look to Capt. Joseph Sill, Beers's lieutenant, to sign their vouchers, and would receive credit under him or the officer that appeared afterwards in command. Shattuck escaped only to be drowned shortly after, crossing Charlestown Ferry.

John Harrington of Watertown was badly wounded, but escaped and lived to old age.

CAPT. THOMAS LATHROP AND HIS MEN.

Thomas Lathrop, or Lothrop, emigrated from England to Salem. He was admitted freeman in 1634, and settled on the "Bass River" side of the town, where he received a grant of land near Mackerel Cove in 1636. He was lieutenant of the Salem Train-Band in 1644 under Capt. Hathorn, and succeeded him as captain of the Artillery Company in 1645. Mr. Felt relates that he was a captain under Major Sedgwick in the expedition of 1654-5 against Acadia, when St. Johns and Port Royal were reduced. He was an active and influential citizen, represented Salem in the General Court in 1647, '53 and '64, and when Beverly was set off in 1668 was chosen first selectman of the new town, and thereafter, till his death, remained a leading actor in all its affairs, civil, ecclesiastical and military. He married

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Re: Plum

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Bethia, daughter of Daniel Rea and sister of Joshua, who after his death and before June, 1680, married Joseph Grafton, of Salem, and again for her third husband, June 26, 1683, Dea. William Goodhue, of Ipswich. She died Dec. 6, 1686. Capt. Lathrop left no children, and his sister Ellen, who came with him from England, and became the second wife of Ezekiel Cheever, with her children, inherited his estate. The age of Capt. Lathrop is put at 65 years by Mr. Stone in his history of Beverly.

In the Mass. Archives, vol. xlv, p. 111, there is a petition of Capt. Lathrop, showing that he was in the expeditions against the Pequods in 1636–7. This petition has the signature "Thomas Lawthrop," and is dated 8: 3mo. 62; and while I have some doubt whether here the writing is his own, there can be no doubt of his signature in vol. lxvii, p. 50, where it appears in a faltering hand as "Tho: Lawthropp."

In August, 1675, when the news of the disaster at Brookfield came to the Council, Capt. Lathrop was placed in command of the company raised in Essex County, with some men from Boston and vicinity, and marched up to Brookfield, where he joined the forces of Capt. Beers. Their companies acted mostly together thereafter up to the time of the latter's march from Hadley on September 3d.

Elated by recent successes, the Indians pressed more closely about those western towns, watching warily that no opportunity might pass to strike a safe and telling blow. Their leaders constantly outgeneralled our officers, and in every engagement took care to have the odds, in numbers, position, and method of attack, on their side; and while we are horrified at their atrocities, we can but admire their adroitness and persistence. In the meantime additional forces of the English were gathering at Hadley and vicinity, and all were under the general direction of Major John Pynchon, of Springfield, commander-in-chief in the county of Hampshire. On the return of Major Treat from Northfield with the garrison and people of that place, a council of war was held, at which it was decided to strengthen the various garrisons and hold the army for the present on the defensive. The Commissioners of the United Colonies had agreed to raise an army of five hundred men for this campaign on the Connecticut River. Besides the forces of Lathrop and Beers, Capt. Appleton had arrived from the East early in September, and Capt. Mosely with a company of sixty on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, at evening, and probably on the 15th crossed the river and marched up to Deerfield. There, on the Sunday before, the Indians had made an assault on twenty-two men passing from one garrison to another to meeting; none of ours were killed, but one was taken alive and probably afterwards killed, and Mr. Judd suggests that this was Nathaniel Cornberry, noted by Mr. Russell as among the slain. The Indians then burned two houses, secured several horse-loads of beef and pork, killed many horses, and with their plunder betook themselves to a hill in Deerfield meadow. On the reception of this news at Northampton, the officers there raised a body of volunteers, who with others from Hadley and a part of Capt. Lathrop's company, marched up on Monday, 13th, to Deerfield garrison, and on the next day went out with the soldiers of the garrison to attack the Indians at the hill, but they were all fled. Major Treat, on Sept. 9th, had returned to Hartford, leaving a part of his force distributed in the various towns in garrison. On the 15th or 16th he came to Northampton with additional Connecticut troops, and Capt. John Mason, of Norwich, came there soon after with a body of Mohegan and Pequod Indians. I think it probable that the remainder of Capt. Lathrop's company, except the sick and wounded, passed over with Capt. Mosely.

Such was the position of affairs on Sept. 18th. At Deerfield a large quantity of corn had been gathered from the fields and loaded upon carts, teams and drivers provided, and Capt. Lathrop with his company were appointed as a guard to Hadley, where it was to be stored. The English evidently had no thought that any considerable force of the enemy were in the vicinity, and Capt. Mosely and his company remained behind and were scouting in search of them through the woods about. But a large body had crossed the river secretly, and, undiscovered, were watching every motion of the English; and now with their usual tactics they placed a large ambuscade in a place which offered unusual advantage, across the line of march. This place was some five miles from the place of starting, at what is now South Deerfield village, where a small stream, then known as "Muddy Brook" (but ever since as "Bloody Brook"), crossed the road. The English seem to have taken no precaution whatever against surprise, and many of the soldiers, it is said, had placed their arms upon the carts to be carried, and were gathering wild grapes by the roadside.

We can never know with certainty much of the details of the battle, or rather massacre, that ensued. The survivors on this occasion were few, and doubtless if questioned could give but incoherent and exaggerated accounts. Moreover, contemporary historians seem to have been indifferent to particulars, and to have inclined rather to moralizing upon general events, and succeeding historians have mainly repeated the stories of the first, and it is only within the last few decades that our devoted historical societies, with their increasing facilities, have made the methods of intelligent criticism possible. Gen. Epaphras Hoyt, of Deerfield, wrote a history of the Indian wars more than fifty years ago, which seems to be the first effort at analysis. In that work [illegible] many important questions raised and valuable suggestions presented. In regard to this affair he suggests that the main part of the troops had passed over the brook and were waiting the slow movements of the lumbering teams over the rough roads. The Indians crept stealthily about and encompassed the whole company and fell upon them with sudden and terrible fury, so that many were shot down or disabled at the first volley, including probably Capt. Lathrop. Doubtless a brave resistance was ✓ made, but with little avail. The coming of Capt. Mosely upon the scene after the disaster, his subsequent fight and opportune reinforcement by Major Treat, have been previously related.

It may be noted that here again Major Treat and the Connecticut soldiers opportunely, and as at Northfield, brought rescue, it is likely, from destruction. Connecticut was wise in trusting and employing the friendly Indians, who never allowed their troops to be ambushed; while the prejudice of Massachusetts brought upon their companies the dreadful massacres and unavailing pursuits which excite our wonder and shame even to-day.

As to the number of the English killed in this encounter, early accounts vary. In the postscript to a letter from the Massachusetts Council to Richard Smith, of Narraganset, dated Sept. 22, 1675, and still preserved in the Archives, vol. 67, p. 262, the statement is made that "above forty of Capt. Lathrop's men with himself were slain;" and then it is further stated that Capt. Mosely lost eleven men in the subsequent fight, which together with many lost that were with the teams made up sixty-four in all, who were buried the next day. Mr. Mather relates that above threescore were slain. Mr. Hubbard reckons eighty as the number in the company of the English, including, doubtless, the teamsters, and says that not above seven or eight escaped. In Rev. Mr. Russell's list, noticed above, the number of slain is put at seventy-one. This last is probably nearly correct, as Mr. Hull's credits, now for the first time published, after a lapse of more than two hundred years, go far to prove. The list pertaining to "Bloody Brook" is given below entire. It has been copied from the original with the utmost care, and proved and tested letter by letter till I feel sure of its accuracy. This list was first copied by Mr. Coffin some fifteen years before he published his "Newbury," and is the most nearly correct of any list that has been published hitherto that I know of; but a comparison of his text with the original will show many mistakes. The following is the list:

At Muddy-Brook bridge yᵉ 18 Sept. 71 men slane.

✓ Capt. Thomas Laythrop
Sergt. Thomas Smith
✓ Samuel Stevens
John Hobs
Daniel Button
John Harriman
Caleb Kemball
Thomas Hobs
Robert Homes
Edward Traske
Richard Lambert
Josiah Dodge ✓
George Ropes
Joseph Kinge
Thomas Alexander
ffrancis ffriende
Abel Osyer
John Litleale

Thomas Bayley
Ezekiel Sawier
Jacob Kilborne
Thomas Manninge
Jacob Waynwritt
Benjamin Roper
John Bennett
Thomas Mentor
Peter Woodberry
Joseph Bolch
Samuel Whitteridge
William Duy
Sergᵗ Samuel Stevens
Samuel Crumpton
✓ John Plum
Thomas Buckley
Samuel Hudson
Adam Clarke
Ephraim ffarah
Robert Wilson
Steven Welman
Benjamin ffarnell
Solomon Alley
John Merrit

b/o of Morga (Plum) Chase

The forty-two above were evidently soldiers of Capt. Lathrop, and the following were set down by Mr. Russell as including the teamsters:

Robert Hinsdall
Samuel Hinsdall
Barnabas Hinsdall
John Hinsdall
Joseph Gillett
John Allin
Joshua Carter
John Barnard
James Tufts
Jonathan Plimpton
Philip Barsham
Thomas Weller
William Smeade
Zebadiah Williams
Eliakim Marshall
James Mudge
George Cole

The Hinsdalls were the father and three sons. Most of the others were Deerfield men. George Cole is credited under Capt. L., and was probably of his company, perhaps of Lynn. The following men are set down as of Deerfield, and credited by Hull in the "Beefe" account: Richard Weller, William Pixly, Daniel Weld, James Tufts, William Smeade, Joseph Gillett, Experience Hinsdall, John Stebbin, John Hawkes. ✓ Nathaniel Sutlive is credited for cattle. Others credited for cattle, billeting, etc., at the same time, June 24, 1676, but of course for the year before: Sarah Field, Ephraim Hinsdall, Solomon Stoddard, Thomas Mekins, Barnabas Hinsdall, Joshuah Carter, John Plimpton, Thomas Hastings, Samson Frary, Quentin Stockwell, John Allen, Moses Crafts, Samuel Hinsdall, Peter and Jonathan Plimpton. Thomas Weller was probably son of Richard, and Barnard was of Hadley, son of Francis. Barsham and Williams were of Deerfield, Marshall and Mudge were probably of Lathrop's company. Marshall, sometime of Stratford, Conn., now perhaps of Boston, and Mudge, of Malden, son of Thomas and Sarah.

see Adam Hawkes family? file

From sundry petitions preserved in the Archives, and from casual references here and there, we find a few additional names. Joseph Prince, of Salem, was pressed under Capt. Lathrop and went as far as Quaboag, but was there given leave to go home to his dying father, and did not return to the army. Mrs. Ruth Bates had two sons, Clement and Solomon, who went out with Lathrop and survived the fight, if they were in it, and spent the winter in the garrison at Westfield; Clement was killed there in the spring, and the mother petitions in April, 1676, for the release of Solomon. John Smith's petition, Archives, vol. 69, p. 23, shows that two servants of his had been pressed, and one of them having been out some three months, was killed with Capt. Lathrop; *his* name is not given, but the other, Mungo Craford, having been out near ten months, was left through the winter as a garrison soldier at Hadley or near, and is still there. Smith petitions for his release or pay for his service. Smith was of Boston, and Craford returned and settled there; Mrs. Bates was the widow of Clement of Hingham.

In a note in the Appendix to Edward Everett's Bloody Brook oration, Rev. Joseph B. Felt gives the above list, and adds the place of residence of many. The following in Hull's Journal are

Credited under Capt. Thomas Lathrop.

October 19, 1675			
John Palmer, *Corpl.*	04	11	00
Nov^r 9, 1675			
John Langbury.	02	08	00
Edmond Bridges.	01	00	00
Joseph Emons.	01	17	00
Samuel Rust.	02	08	00
John Plum.	01	17	08
November 30th 1675			
Richard Lambard.	01	18	06
Samuel Stevens.	02	13	10
Robert Holmes.	02	08	00
Joseph Balch.	01	18	06
Thomas Lathrop, *Capt.*	09	13	00
Peter Woodbury.	01	18	06
Paul Thorndike.	03	04	04
John Plummer.	00	18	00
Edward Trask.	02	03	00
Thomas Buckly.	01	17	08
Dec. 20th 1675			
Samuel Steevens.	01	17	08
Samuel Chapman.	00	18	10
Thomas Kemball.	00	12	00
Caleb Kemball.	01	16	00
Thomas Hobbs.	01	16	00
Jan'y 25, 1675–6.			
William Dew. (Due)	01	18	06
Josiah Dodge.	01	18	06
John Harriman.	01	18	06
Matthew Scales.	00	18	00
Joseph Pearson.	00	18	00
Jacob Kilborn.	01	18	06
Thomas Baily.	01	18	06
Ezekiel Sawyer.	01	18	06
Blaze Vinton.	01	05	08
Andrew Stickney.	01	16	00
George Ropps.	01	17	08
Benjamin Roper.	01	17	08
Ephraim Farrar.	01	16	00
Solomon Ally.	01	16	00
Benjamin Furnell.	01	16	00
John Merrett.	01	17	08
February 29th 1675–6			
Edmond Moore.	03	12	00
Eleazer Keyser.	00	12	00
Thomas Manning.	02	10	06
Thomas Rose.	03	00	00
Stephen Warman.	01	17	08
John Littlehall.	01	17	08
John Andrews.	01	01	09
Samuel Crumpton.	01	18	06
Jacob Wainwright.	02	14	06
June 24th 1676			
Thomas Mentor.	01	18	06
Zekeriah Davis.	07	04	00
Thomas Rose.	04	04	00
Thomas Smith.	01	18	06
George Cole.	03	11	06
Timothy Bray.	01	05	08
John Denison.	00	16	02
July 24th 1676			
John Bullock.	15	08	00
Joseph King.	01	16	00
August 24th 1676			
Mark Pitman.	01	16	10
Thomas Bayly.	01	16	10
Abel Ozzier.	01	16	00
John Bennett.	01	17	08
Moses Pengry.	01	19	04

John Bullock was "crippled" in the war, and his large credit may be due to that. He was of Salem, and was afterwards favored by the Court and granted a license to keep a "victualling shop," January 9, 1680.

In addition to the above names and facts, we glean the following from various sources. From Coffin's History of Newbury we learn that on August 5th, 1675, were impressed at Newbury,

Steven Greenleaf
Thomas Smith
John Toppan
Caleb Richardson
Daniel Rolf
John Hobbs
Daniel Button
John Wheeler
Henry Bodwell

and fourteen days' provision supplied them by the town. John Toppan at Bloody Brook was wounded in the shoulder, but concealed himself in the bed of a brook nearly dry by pulling grass and weeds over his body, and thus escaped, though several times the Indians stepped over him. A similar story is told of a soldier who escaped at Beers's fight. Henry Bodwell had his left arm broken, but being of great strength and courage seized his gun in his right hand and swinging it about his head charged furiously through the Indians and got away. Greenleaf, Toppan, Richardson, Wheeler and Bodwell were credited Dec. 10th, under Major Appleton, with such large amounts that I think the service must have included time under Capt. Lathrop. Rolf was credited at Marlborough garrison. Thos. Vary (Very), under Capt. L., was wounded. See his petition, Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 260. In Felt's Ipswich it is stated that Thomas Scott (killed at Northfield) had been of Ipswich, as also Thomas Manning, Jacob Wainwright, Caleb Kimball, Samuel Whittridge. Robert Dutch, of whom Mr. Hubbard relates the wonderful recovery from apparent death, was also of Ipswich. Mention is made also of James Bennet slain, and John Fisher wounded.

The following bill of Jacob Gardiner, from Mass. Archives, vol. 69, p. 44, contains further names and suggestions.

An Amount of worke Done for Souldiers under y^e Commands of Capt: Latherup by Jacob Gardner & by y^e order John Coalman Comesary & Daniel White Counstable of Hattfield 12th of August '75

Tho: Hobbes. a paire of shewes	0.	6.	0
Sam: Hudson; A paire of Shewes & Leather . .	0.	9.	2
Tho: Bayleff ffor mending shewes	0.	1.	2
Josiah Bridges Scabert	0.	1.	3
Robert Leach a Scabert and mending His Shewes .	0.	2.	9
Tho: Tenne a pouch & Belt and Mending His Shewes .	0.	1.	3
Thomas Peckes a pouch	0.	1.	0
Capt. Latherup 3 belts	0.	3.	0
Daniel Ring a pouch & belt	0.	1.	6
Abiell Sadler a pouch & belt	0.	2.	0
Frances Young a pouch & belt	0.	1.	9
Gershom Browne a pouch & belt	0.	1.	9

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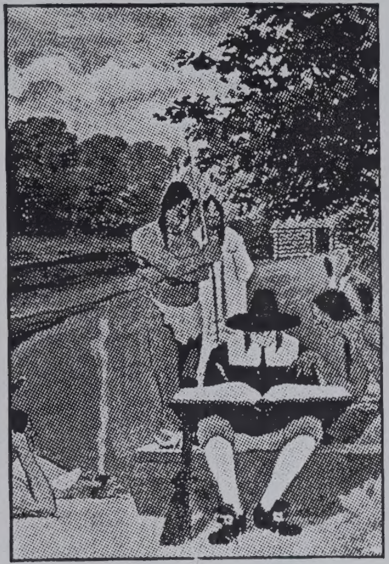

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Know all men by these Presents that we John Pophnehonnuhwoh Peter Pophnepeet Jehoiakim Yokun Isaac Wenaumpeh Quans Joseph Quinnauquant Kouaunun Quanponwos and Jehoiakin Shonanun all of Stockbridge in the County of Hampshire and Province of the Massachusetts Bay in new England Indians Claimers of the land lying west of Sheffield and adjoyning thereto for and in Consideration of the Sum of Twenty Pounds paid to us in hand before the Ensealing hereof in Different proportions by the persons hereafter mentioned. Have Given Granted Sold aliened and Conveyed to the persons hereafter mentioned their Heirs and assigns forever, a Certain tract of Land Scituate lying and being in s^d^ County of Hampshire lying west of Sheffield and is butted and bounded as follows (viz) East on s^d^ Sheffield South on the land called the Indian Land on which John Vanguilder and Andrew Carner lives west on the Township lately laid out to Robert Noble and others called Nobles Town and to Extend North as far as s^d^ Noble Town and from the North East Corner of s^d^ Town to run East over to Stockbridge west line all Said Tract of Land so bounded we the abovesaid John Peter and the rest Have Sold and quitted Claim to the persons hereafter mentioned to Each their proportion as follows (viz) Ebenezer Baldwin Aaron Loomis John Price Josiah Phelps Jun^r^ Benjamin Frimain Samuel Culver Samuel Welch David Winchel Samuel Younglove Mary Shaw William Webb Noah Blandin Timothy Hopkins Jonathan Welch Robert Joyner Samuel Winchel Jun^r^ Jonathan Willard William Joyner David Welch Gideon Chubb Ebenezer Smith Samuel Loomis Aaron Sheldon Priscilla Smith Israel Taylor John Vanguilder Jacob Vanguilder and Catherine the Daughter of the Said John Vanguilder the wife of Hezekiah Winchel to have one Sixtieth part of the premises to Each of the above

This is far SW Mass
Mountainous terrain

1756

(who?)

1/60 that Freeman to each

Gideon Chubb

Freeman / Chubb

([illegible] Gideon Chubb of Berkshire Co. [illegible])

(Jonathan Willard, also had VT + NY grants)

This ~~[illegible]~~ could be the Gideon also b. 24 Aug 1703 named persons their Heirs and assigns forever, and to the persons hereafter named we the s^{d} John Peter Jehoiakim &c Sell give and Grant within the s^{d} Tract in the following manner (viz) To Timothy Woodbridge Esq^{r} Stephen Kelcey Ebenezer Hamblin Ebenezer Warner John Hamlin Eliatha Kew Elnathan Brunson Robert Watson Anthony Hopkins Micah Hopkins Daniel Kelcey Stephen Kelcey Jun^{r} Jonah Fortin Simon Cook To Have and To Hold that part of the Said bounded and Described Tract of land that lies at the North End of the Same and to Include that part of Said Tract these last mentioned persons purchased of Shouanun and Quinnuhquant of which the s^{d} persons have an Instrument under the hands of the s^{d} Shouanun and Quinnunhquant Describing Said Purchase, And to Peter Sharp we the Said John Peter Jehoiakim and the rest of the Grantors give Sell and grant to the s^{d} Peter his Heirs and Assigns forever Two Hundred acres of the ^{sd} Tract lying where the s^{d} Peter lives and bounded and Surveyed to him of which the Said Peter has an Instrument of Conveyance from the Indians (viz) of the s^{d} Shouannun and Quinnauquant Also we the Said John Peter and the rest give and grant unto Isaac Spoor Cornelius Spoor Jacob Spoor and Jonathan Nash Each five Hundred acres to be taken up within that purchase made by their Father John Spoor. Furthermore we the Grantors give and Sell and Grant to Nehemiah Messenger one Eighty fourth part of s^{d} Tract of Land. And further Sell give and Grant to the persons hereafter named within the said Tract of land (viz) John Hopkins Elias Hopkins Nicholas Carner William Roberts Joseph Hix Edward Bailey Abraham Andres Jacob Carner Josiah Loomis Moses Loomis John Fuller Samuel Winchel Jacob Carner first Andrew Race Christopher Bruzzee Lodwick Carner Josiah Graves & John Holembeck to these last ← named persons we Sell and Grant the one Hundred and twelfth part of s^{d} Tract of Land. All which whole Tract

Ancestor in-law

[illegible] north of th [illegible]

of Land we the s^{d} John Pophnehonnuhwoh Peter Pophquannaupeet Jehoiakim Yokun Isaac Waunaumpeh Quans Joseph Quinnauquant Kouaaunun Quanponwos and Jehoiakim Shouaunun for our Selves and our Heirs forever Have Given Granted Sold aliened and quitted all our Right Title Interest Challenge and Demand to the premises to the persons mentioned in this Deed in the proportions and quantities Sold Set and assigned to Each of them To Have and To Hold the Said Granted and bargained premises with all the priviledges and appurtenances thereto belonging or anyways appertaining to the abovesaid Grantees their Heirs and assigns against the Claims Demands or Challenges of any Indian Native whomsoever: In Witness our hands and Seals this twenty ninth Day of October Anno Dom one thousand Seven Hundred and fifty Six and in the thirtieth Year of his Majesties Reign George the Second King etc.

John (his * mark) Pophnehonewoh & Seal
Jehoiakim (his * mark) Yokun & Seal
Isaac (his * mark) Waunehowoh & Seal
Quans (his * mark) & Seal
Joseph his * mark Quinauquant & Seal
Quan (her * mark) ponwos & Seal

Signed Sealed and Delivered In Presence of
Couau (his * mark) Nun & Seal
Peter (his * mark) Pophquunnaupeet
John Burghaert

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These could be thrown out. This is partly listed already. Most of children of William^3 (Thomas 2^1) [illegible] ~~are~~ already documented. Some of his brothers interesting but no ~~long~~ ~~for~~ no longer our line.

[The children of John^2 and William^2 Chub, sons of Thomas^1 + Avis are unknown,
but they did have some - Did any of their descendants go to CT?
Their brother Thomas Jr moved South to Attleboro + so did some children. Others stayed in MA
but three (Mary 3, John^3 and Ebenezer 3) went to CT and left descendants, ~~many below~~)

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(Unidentified Connecticut Chubbs) (descendants of John + Ebenezer, sons of Thos Jr.?)

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Weston	Fairfield	Jabez Grey to Rachel Chubb	20 Dec 1795	of John^3?
Westport	"	William Chub of Ashford to Rachel Downs	04 Sep 1783	
New Hartford	Litchfield	Mr Peck(?) of Bristol, Esq to Mindwell Chubb	21 May 1794	
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Chatham,	Middlesex	John Hodgekin to widow Sarah Chubb (this borders on Glastonbury - this Sarah could be mother of "Mr" Chubb of G. above)	13 Nov 1745	
Ashford,	Windham	David Chapham(?) ~~to~~ Sarah Chubb	04 Mar 1772	of John^3?
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History of Windham Co CT by Learned says John Chub bought land in Ashford in 1712 from John Corbin
Joseph Chubb there as of 1717 (1715)
and that William Chub was a tithingman there in 1760.

John^3 (Thos 2,1) Chubb's or John^2 (Thos^1)

CT IGI Shows: Caleb Chubb born to Joseph + Mehitable 06 Sep 1715 } Ashford
Joseph " " " " ??? { 28 Dec 1719
Prestillah " " " " 04 July 1719 (7)?

(of ~~Ebenez~~ dau of Thos + Mercy (Dimn) - friend - Mary Chubb m. Thomas Sanford 11 Jan 1703 - North Haven (Near?) } of ~~Ebenezer~~^{3} (Thos^2,^{1})?
Stephen Chub born to ( ) 1720 New Hartford (Litchfield Co)

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(p 73) only Chubb = marriage Thomas Chubb - 238

death Way, Jonathan 25 (Almanac says see Savage IV:440)

Marriages - grooms 243 Dodge, Richard

36 Births - Way ~~Johannah~~ Johannes 5
Jonathan 5

No Plumb in book

Births
28 Plumb Samuel Thwaiting 5

Webbs - See bk if [illegible]
Sumner " (88)
Fisk, Fiske (77)
Whittemore 37 Births

Thos 2

Baily:

MA Marriages Wm Jr. Chubb & Mary Prentice 11 Nov 1742 - Newton
before 1800
Charles Dagen (?) + Sarah Chubb - 12 May 1767 - Sturbridge
Silas Hodges + Rachel Freeman 23 Jun 1767 - "
Daniel Hobbs + Elizabeth Chubb - 23 July 1767
Jedidiah Ellis + Martha Freeman 28 Apr 1774
Jacob Freeman + Martha Mary 22 Dec 1774

Taunton Marriages - Huldah Chubb of Dighton + James Finley of Taunton
(no others for Chubb) 17 Oct 1776 (in Dighton ?)

Bristol Co. Probate Records 1687-1745 - Sags

Thomas II Chubb's will - 607 (microfilmed page - Vol 2) is not available.
mentions "account of Cumfort Chub (prev. Comfort Briggs) admin.
widow of of the estate of her prev. husb. Ebenezer Briggs of Dighton
Thos (2) dated 7 May 1727." mentions John, Mathew + Benjamin Briggs, and
"to my bro Thos. Briggs" [5: 407/8]
note - (Ebenezer Briggs not in Torrey - marriage after 1700?)
If this is Thos born ca 1650 he would have been about 67?

VR Attleborough

Samuel Chub b. 27 Apr 1710 son Samuel & Phebe
Gideon Gidion Chub b 27 Aug 1713 " "
Jemima Chub b 24 Mar 1715/6 dau " "
Sam + Phebe
Thomas Chub b. 16 Mar 1716/7 son John & Abigail

Elizabeth Chub m. Samuel Wilmarth 23 June 1719
Hannah Chub of Hebron m. Beriah Tree of Attleborough (int) 1 June 1734
Hepzibah Chub m. Peter Cooper (int) 18 Dec 1730
dau Ebenezer^3 Thos^2 Thos^1
bro of Wm^3

Chubb

Early Connecticut Marriages - Frederic W Bailey 929.3B 15 1982 (GPC)

Smith CT
Chubb copied

Book I p 34-36 etc CT

7-23 10V-R
I 29-30-31-U
11-21-11-18 [illegible]

II ~~p 10~~ ~~+ 54~~ ~~That part of~~ (Windham Co was New London Co in 1720 (till 1726!)

✓ 10 New London Matthew Smith of Lyme + Sarah Rogers 25 Feb 1720 ?

53 Thompson Capt Nathaniel Brown + Mrs Hannah Fowler 14 Dec 1749

54 Thompson John Stone + Sarah Averill (— etc) 26 Nov 1754

70 71/72 Plainfield - Various Rinnes 1790's + 1800

✓ (124-3) Canterbury Windham Co - Richard Smith + widow Mary Cleveland 30 Jan 1714 ?

Chubb ✓ 127 Mansfield - Tolland Co - Robert Stone + Sarah Chubb) 26 Dec 1754 +

III 108-123 New Milford

IV Preston - Griswold 32-57

71 - Windham - Hampton) William Preston + Miss Averill 9 Oct 1746

74 - " The Rev. Joshua Paine of Sturbridge (2) + Mary Mosley 11 Nov 1762

James Smith + Lois Preston 30 Apr 1766

75 The Rev James Cogswell + Mrs Martha Brotton 21 Dec 1723

V (70-77) Washington - Litchfield Co -

VI p 7 - Records Lost

(V 69) Fairfield - Weston Jabez Gray + Rachel Chubb 20 Dec 1795 +

Chubb

(II) 141 Lyme - Mr Chubb of Glastonbury + Sally Tinker 24 Nov 1779 +
74-147-8 151, 161

161 William Chubb of Ashford + Rachel Downs (Fairfield-Westport 4 Sep 1783 +

IV Rice 53 58 60 ... 93-4-5 + 8 110-1-2 122

151 New Hartford Mr Pede of Bristol, Esq + Mindwell Chubb 24 May 1794 +

148 " Stephen Knowlton + Diadama Chubb 3 Feb 1780 +

147 " Ambrose Humphrey + Rebecca Chubb 24 Sep 1772 +

74 Chatham, Middlesex Co (now Portland, etc) John Hodgkin + widow Sarah Chubb 13 Nov, 1745 +

IV 60 Wallingford - Joseph Rice + Phebe Rich - 19 Nov 1767

110 " Meriden Joseph Cooke + widow Rebecca Rice 24 Feb 1763

111 " Rev. Burrage Merriam of Stepney + Mrs Hannah Rice 25 Sep 1765

" Isaac Rice + Rachel Gain or Vain + another + Polly Rice 19 Apr 1787

I 11 New London James Rice + Mary Stone 27 Nov 1723 Rachel Rice m/2

I Ashford - Windham Co.

29 David Chapman - Sarah Chubb 4 Mar 1772 ✓ Jonathan Stone + Hannah Chubb 30 Nov 1773 +

30 Nathaniel Hayward + Priscilla Chubb Nov 1777 ✓ +

31 Amasa Robinson + Harmony Chubb 24 Nov 1789 +

7 New Haven 1st Ch - James Rice + Mary Miles 21 June 1759

- Chub 6 — from IGI

Any Chubb Bibles ??

Samuel Chubb m. Sarah ______

ch:

Luce 15 May 1757 ✓ Stu Nor S. — m ~~Bar~~ Bartholomew Brown of Brimfield int 24 Aug 1778

Bette — 14 Aug 1757 Stu Nor C (b Needham or Charlton)

Hannah 18 Apr 1759 Stu (C) 27 July 1759 Dudley

Samuel 22 Apr 1761 (St) (C) Nor C 24 May 1761 Dudley Dept d Poultney VT (infer Ruling) — Rev War Soldier — moved to VT

Joseph (Saml) 04 Jan 1753 Stu Nor S m Mary Freeman son of (?) 10 Feb 1784 Charlton

John (to Saml) 14 Aug 17.55 Stu. in Nor S. m ~~Eli~~ Elisabeth Oaks 8 Aug (~~[illegible]~~ 1787) Charlton

Mary's brother Samuel

Merge with Saml / Prudence

A lot of other Chubbs — not listed here — in (Royalston) (near Northampton)

~~[illegible]~~

Marriages

Chloe Chubb m. Reuben Clemmon 22 Nov 1785 Charlton

Elizabeth " m. John Fergee 22 Jan 1784 "

✓ Elizabeth " m Samuel Wilmarth 22 Jan 1719 (Attleboro) ✓ dau T Jr.

Elizabeth " m Daniel Hobbs 23 Jul 1767 (Stu)

whose daughters

William Chub m ______

child William? b. 1684 — Salem

William Chubb (m 1) Mary Prentice 11 Nov 1742 Newton MA (24 May d 1764)

Elizabeth b 26 Jan 1746 Stu m 23 Jul 1776 1767? Daniel Hebbard Hobbs/

Hannah 12 Aug 1743 "

Prentis 18 Aug 1751 " settled in Woodstock

Wm Chubb (m 2) 20 May 1765 (int) Mary Shafter (of Woodstock CT)

Lydia 14 Feb 1767 m. Solomon Mills (Miles?) 30 Dec 1789

William 07 Jan 1768 m (int) 10 June 1790 Anna Blanchard

Mary's brother William

When writing this op, (w color include) Savage's comment about Pascoe Chubb

Stu + Mary, wid., old age 4 Apr 1813 a 88

— wid Timothy A — 6 Apr ? — in 87th yr.

Chubb, — Apr 5 a 86

1813
88
1725

1802
77
1725

Molley Chubb m Zebediah Abbott OR

Girdion Chubb b 27 Aug 1713 Attlebro
to Sam Chubb + Phebe wit (m. Swan)

Ebenezer Chubb (B) 2 June 1715 Dedham (1st Cong. Ch) (by Rev Wm Cooper)
— is this an early child who died? or another family member?

William Chubb m Sarah ______ (ca 1713?)
William 22 Jan 1714 ① Woburn
+ Mary 8 Dec 1719 ④ Woburn (from Needham on intentions)
John 27 May 1716 ② Woburn
Samuel 3 Dec 1721 ⑤ Needham
Ebenezer 13 Aug 1728 ⑥ "
(Sarah) ~~22 June 1716 Woburn~~ m. Ebenezer Fisher 10 Apr 1744 Needham
16 Feb 1717 ③ Medford

(Needham adjoins Dedham, which "planted" Attleboro.)

Merge with Samuel/Mary
Needham to Sturbridge
Samuel Chubb m Prudence ______
Mary b 20 Apr 1750 Needham
Molle b 14 Nov 1754 Needham m Zebabiah Abbott 25 Mar 1780 Stu. (of Brimfield)
Sarah 13 Jul 1746 " m Charles Daye Dager 14 May 1767 Stu
~~Hannah 18 Apr~~ 1759 ~~Stu~~ (Chr. St Dudley ~~27 July~~)

Thomas Chubb b. 1675 Beverly to Thos & Mary Plumb
Thomas Chubb III m Elizabeth ______ ca 1700 Boston
ch:
~~Nathaniel~~
Boston
Benjamin 27 Jan 1706 m Lydia ______ ~~Gota~~ their son Benjamin 16 May 1731 Boston
Elizabeth 27 Sep 1703 m. Wm. Knox 3 Mar 1725 "
(Nathaniel 03 Mar 1709 m Mary Pittman 15 May 1733 (& Marblehead) Marblehead
child – Mary (c) 29 Mar 1741
Abigail m Joshua Dulbee 04 Jan 1727 Boston

Timothy? b. ca 1720 d 4 Apr 1803 "in 87th year"
Mary: wid of, b 1729?)

Pascoe Chubb (d 1698) m Hannah Faulkner (1658-1698) on 24 May 1689 Andover *
Hannah Chubb b to Pascoe Chubb/Hannah Faulkner 1690 Andover (Essex Co) far north near Lowell
m 11 Apr 1710 John Abbott

Thomas Chubb m Mary Plumb on 9 May 1672 – Beverly (went to Attleboro *)
at least 4 ch:
Thomas b to Thos/Mary Plumb 1675 Beverly
Ebenezer (Son Thos & Mary) (c) 5 Jan 1685 b ca 168-? Ber
Samuel Chubb " (c) 5 Jan 1685 – b Beverly
Elizabeth " b 25 Jan. 1688 "

Samuel Chub m Phebe White 19 Mar 1706 Swansea
Samuel b to above 27 Apr 1710 Attleboro
Gidion " 27 Aug 1713 "
Thomas b to John/Abigail 16 Mar 1716 Attleboro

~~Trace~~ Pascoe Junior ~~or did this later P. get from Andover to Dighton~~
Hannah b to Pascoe/Comfort (c) 7 Nov 1733 Dighton (Bristol Co — south of Attleboro)
Hannah Chubb m Berian Tree 01 Jan 1734 Attleboro

Thomas m. Ruth Steinwood 3 Dec 1724 Gloucester
Thos b to above 1725 "

* = Terry

Chubb -

✓? b to Wm Chub/ 1684 Boston ✓✗

✓ Abigail Chubm m Joshua Dolbee 04 Jan 1727 Boston

✓ Benjamin Chubb to Thos/Eliza – 27 Jan 1756 Boston

✓ Bette Chubb to Samuel/Sarah 14 Aug 1767 Stu

✓ Chloe Chubb (m) ~~Rueben~~ Reuben Clemons 22 Nov 1775 Charlton – (whose daughter?)

✓ Ebenezer Chubb to Thos/Mary (C) 05 Ja 1695 Beverly

✓ " b to Wm/Sarah 13 Aug 1728 Needham (wsx)

✓ Elizabeth Chub – Wm/Mary 26 Jan 1746 Stu

✓ Elizabeth Chubb m John Fergus 22 Jan 1784 Charlton (whose dau?)

✓ " to Thomas/Mary 2 June 1688 Beverly

✓ " m /Eliza 27 Sep 1753 Boston

~~" m [illegible]~~

✓ m Abigail Wilmoth 22 Jan 1719 Attleboro

✓ m Widow Knox 3 Mar 1725 Boston

✓ m Dorcas Hobbs 23 Jul 1767 Stu

Royalston is in Worcester County, but on the Northern Mass border near New Hampshire

(~~Boylston~~?)

Frink Chubb b to ~~Samuel~~ Silas/Abigail 15 Jan 1784 (Royalston (Wor))

✓ Gideon Chub to ~~Sam~~ Samuel +/ Phebe 27 Aug 1713 (Attleboro)

✓ Hannah " to Pierce/Comfort (C) 7 Nov 1733 Dighton (Bristol)

✓ " " b to William/Mary 12 Aug 1743 Stu

Pierce ✓ Hannah Chubb b to Pierce Chubb/Hannah Faulkner 1690 Andover (Esx)

" m John Abbott 11 Apr 1716 "

✓ " m Benjamin Tree 01 Jan 1734 (Attleboro)

✓ " b to Samuel Chubb/Chubb 18 Apr 1759 Stu (C) 29 Jul 1759 Dudley

— ✓ John b to ~~Samuel~~ Samuel 14 Aug 1755 (Stu)

✓ " m Elizabeth Oaks 8 Aug 1787 Charlton John m Eliz

✓ Jas b to Saml 04 Jan 1758? ③ Stu ~~1758~~ (04 June 1758?)

— ✓ m Mary Freeman 16 Feb 1784 Charlton —

✓ Luce b to Saml/Sarah 15 May 1757 Stu

✓ Lydia b to Wm/Mary 14 Feb 1767 Stu

✓ " m Solomon Mills 30 Dec 1787 Stu

✓ Mary Chubb b to Wm / Sarah 8 Dec 1718 Woburn

✓ " to Samuel ~~Chub~~ Prudence 20 Apr 1758 Needham

Molly²: ✓ Molle Chub b to Samuel/Prudence 14 Nov 1759 Needham

✓ Molly Chubb m Zebediah Abbott 25 Mar 1780 Stu

Nathan b to Silas/Mary 16 Jan 1771 Royalston (Mass)

" " Abigail 13 Mar 1774 "

" m Susan Smith 24 Nov 1796 "

✓ (Nathaniel) Nathaniel b to Thos / Eliz 03 Mar 1709 Boston

✓ " m Mary Pitman 15 May 1733 Boston – 02 Jan Marblehead ESX

✓ Priscilla Chub b to Wm/Mary 18 Aug 1751 Stu

— ✓ Samuel Chub to Thos/Mary (c) 05 Jan 1685 Beverly

✓ " Phebe White 19 Mar 1706 Swansea

✓ " b to above 27 Apr 1710 Attleboro

✓ (" b to Saml / – 22 Apr 1751 Stu.

(c) " 24 May 1761 Dudley) →

✓ Saml b to Wm/Sarah 03 Dec 1721 Needham

✓ Sarah b to Nathaniel/Mary (c) 25 Nov 1741 Marblehead

✓ " m Ebenezer Fisher 6 Apr 1764 Needham

✓ " b to Samuel/Prudence 13 Jul 1766 Needham.

✓ " m Charles Dugan Dugas 14 May 1787 Stu

(Nathan Sarah & Silas at Royalston) ——

✓ Thomas b to Thos/Mercy Plumb 1675 Beverly

✓ " to (Jas)/Abigail 6 Nov 1706 Attleboro

✓ m Ruth Stevens 3 Dec 1724 Gloucester – 2d Thos 1725

✓ Wm b Wm & Sarah 22 Jan 1714 Woburn

✓ Wm to Wm/Mary 07 Jan 1758 Stu

Tell about Mercy's family

John & ~~[illegible]~~ Ollum said to have added to Abbott's estate in life. Mercy died Dorchester? Not confirmed

~~Young Thomas [illegible]~~ Thomas¹ Chubb + Mercy Ollum's Second Generation's Children — order uncertain

Births now highly subject to change

① Mercy Chubb b March 1673? in Dorchester (or Beverly) was probably the oldest. Her parents were summoned to court, charged with fornication before marriage. Whether they were actually arrested not stated. She married 02 Mar 1695/6 at Beverly, Joseph Tree. Perley's he was son of Richard Tree and Joanne Rogers married 21 Sep 1669 at Lynn or Salem. Nothing else was seen in the ~~[illegible]~~ basic books. They moved to Attleborough with others in the Chubb clan

see note ← letter on Hannah Chubb Tree of CT in Bristol effects

② Thomas Chubb ~~III~~, born ca 1675 married Eliza (?) in Boston about 1700 after they removed. 4 children mentioned including Thos IV

Andover Stif ③ John Chubb b 14 Sep ~~1680~~ (1680?) married ① Susanna Robinson in Salem and ② Abigail Pitman in Boston 31 Oct 1707. They moved to Attleborough Bristol Co MA where they had several children

list

In 1712, according to the Co. Hx by Larned, John purchased land in Ashford, Windham Co CT. They had many descendants

Youngest ④ Mary Chubb * born 10 July 1682 in Beverly married 13 Jan 1703/4 Thomas Sanford at ____ Thomas³ Sanford (Thomas 2,1) He died ~~May~~ 1713

They had 5 children, Eliz, Mehitabel, Mary, [illegible] & Mary Sanford who all married

Mary (Chubb) Sanford m 2) Captain John² ~~[illegible]~~ Grannis (Edward¹) born 5 Dec 1674 at Hadley, ~~[illegible]~~ ca 1714/5 (date of marriage not stated, ~~as his second marriage~~ a widower with three children) They lived at North Haven, CT

They had 4 children, Jane, Priscilla, Caleb, and Enos Grannis who all married. ~~Hannah~~ John died ca 1740. Mary (Chubb) (Sanford) Grannis d 17 Dec 1781 age 99.

* Families of Ancient New Haven vol I-III by Donald Lines ~~vol~~ IV Jacobus (1974) pages 1588-9 + 680-

also McArthur-Barnes Ancestral Lines pp 151, 154, 171, 172

+ ⑤ William Chubb bca 1686 ?? Beverly MA d bfr Jul 1761 (admin) Needham ?

m 1) Sarah ( ) at Woburn ?? [illegible]

2) Mary ( ) Frid 20 Oct 17__

3) Mrs Frances Gregory 2 May 1753

(for Executor - fell out after others)

⑥ Elizabeth Chubb b 25 June 1688 m. 22 June 1719 in Attleboro Samuel Willworth

check slip ⑦ Ebenezer Chubb bp 5 Jan 1695/6 (b 178—) m. Mary ( )

d 1 Oct 1723 estate admin Hebron Tolland Co CT by Mary Simpson (his widow?)

check slip, ⑧ Samuel Chubb also bp 5 Jan 1695/6 (b 178— ?) m. 19 Mar 1706 Swansea (Bristol Co) MA Phebe White

3 ch. did they move on? to CT?? (Ashford)

Thomas² [illegible] (Thos¹) Chub

③ [illegible] ③ [illegible]

1637/8

Conditions Mar 1638

Child 3

Feb. 24, 1637-8, Lieutenant Davenport delivered up his farm to the town, and was promised one in another place. Michael Lambert[1] was granted half an acre in Winter Harbor, if he shall inhabit there, which he did not do. Richard Adams had his five acres of land changed to some land at the mill. He was also granted some land to set a house on near Lieutenant Davenport's; and Mr. Fiske one hundred and fifty acres of land for a farm. There was granted to Mr. Stileman twenty acres of land near the meadow which Mr. Weston and he had; to Mr. Stileman's son thirty acres near his father; to Mr. Bacheller sixty acres for a farm; and to Robert Moulton, jr., forty acres for a farm.

At the general court at Newton, March 12, 1637-8, John Endecott and John Winthrop, jr., and deputies Richard Adams, John Woodbury and Edmond Batter were present. May 2, 1638, it was ordered that the several towns should bear the charges of their magistrates' and deputies' diet and lodging. The deputies who subsequently represented Salem in the general court during the colonial period were as follows: Jacob Barney, 1638, 1647, 1653; Henry Bartholomew, 1645, 1646, 1649-1652, 1654, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1663, 1667, 1669, 1671-1674, 1676, 1684; Edmond Batter, 1642, 1643, 1655, 1661, 1663-1665, 1668, 1670, 1671, 1675, 1677, 1678, 1682, 1685; Townsend Bishop, 1640; William Browne, 1654, 1659, 1666, 1675, 1677, 1680; George Corwin, 1666, 1667, 1669, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676; John Corwin, 1679; Emanuel Downing, 1639-1641, 1644, 1648; Samuel Gardner, 1681, 1682; Bartholomew Gedney, 1678; John Hathorne, 1683; William Hathorne, 1639-1646, 1648-1652, 1654, 1656-1661; Thomas Lothrop, 1647, 1653, 1664; Jeffry Massey, 1639; John Porter, 1668; John Price, 1679; Walter Price, 1665; John Putnam, 1677, 1680, 1686; John Ruck, 1685; William Trask, 1639; and John Woodbury, 1639.

Robinson

Mary's brother

March 12, 1637-8, the general court ordered that thereafter "every town shall present a man to be allowed to sell wine and strong water made in the country and no other strong water is to be sold." Mr. Gott was the one appointed to sell wine and strong water in Salem. John Blackleach, John Holgrave and William Pester had previously sold wine here.

At the same court, it was ordered "that all great cattle shall be herded, and they that plant are to secure their corn in the day-time: but if the cattle do hurt corn in the night, the owners of the cattle shall make good the damages."

At this court, Hugh Peter and William Hauthorne were appointed members of a commission to revise and compile the laws which applied to and were in force in the colony. The literary part of the work was performed by Rev. Nathaniel Ward of Ipswich. It was called the "Body of Liberties," and was adopted by the general court Dec. 10, 1641. Mr. Ward graduated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1603; and at first practised law for several years, and then adopted theology. He preached in a parish in Hertfordshire for about ten years, and was unceremoniously silenced. He then emigrated to Massachusetts.

The first roads were only foot paths or paths for horseback riding. When the earth was bare, carts with two wheels soon began to be used, and when snow was upon the ground sleds took their place. Roads were not constructed for some years. Neither were they repaired. The first record of the town of this nature was the order, Feb. 15, 1635-6, "that whosoever hath or shall cut any trees and leave [them] in the paths about the town to the disturbance of carts, cattle or passengers" should remove them within fifteen days. March 3, 1637-8, the town voted that highways should be mended by the citizens, under order of Thomas Gardner, Richard Brackenbury and John Balch, as overseers. Aug. 19, 1639, the town first chose surveyors for the mending of highways, Thomas Gardner and Jarvais Garford being elected. Feb. 26, 1643-4, Roger Conant and John Balch were chosen by the town to mend the highway between Wenham and "the head of the river." June 13, 1644, the town ordered that Mr. Downing and Mr. Batter shall be surveyors of the highway towards the mill and the farms "that ways," and Goodman Scruggs and Mr. Conant of the highways "towards Wenham and that

from the History of Salem by Sidney Perley
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Re: Rev Hugh Peters
~~[illegible]~~ Simonds file
+ Reade / Cookie

Thos²¹

John³ Chubb

1701

Robinson

Chubb / 1701 Robinson

SAMUEL ROBINSON[2]; tailor; (wife Jane in 1660?); married Martha Haukins Aug. 15, 1664; died in the autumn of 1723; children: 1. *Samuel,*[3] born Dec. 19, 1665; 2. Thomas,[3] born July 6, 1667. 3. Mary,[3] born Oct. —, 1669; died Aug. —, 1670; 4. William,[3] born July 29, 1671; 5. Job,[3] born Nov. —, 1672; died Jan. —, 1672-3; 6. Martha,[3] born Jan. 20, 1673-4; married, first, William Beans; second, Samuel Pope; 7. Mary[3]; probably married James Simonds; 8. Elizabeth[3]; probably married Joseph Prince; 9. Susanna[3]; probably married John Chubb July 14, 1701; 10. *Abel,*[3] born Jan. 14, 1689. JOHN ROBINSON[2]; tailor; married Sarah Mason Oct. 16, 1665; she was living in 1708, and he in 1727; children: 1. Elias,[3] born Jan. 25, 1666-7; 2. John,[3] born Nov. 25, 1668; 3. Joseph,[3] born Sept. 27, 1670; 4. Sara,[3] born Feb. 18, 1672-3. TIMOTHY ROBINSON[2]; married Mary Kitchen Feb. 20, 1665; died in the spring of 1668; she married, secondly, Thomas Hanson June 3, 1669; child: 1. Timothy,[3] born March 15, 1667-8.

SAMUEL ROBINSON[3]; carter or carman; married Mary —— in or before 1680; died in the autumn of 1699; she married, secondly, John Blevin July 29, 1701, and removed to Swanzey before 1716; children: 1. Nathaniel,[4] born July 3, 1688; 2. Whittemore,[4] born Jan. 18, 1689-90; 3. Samuel[4]; living in 1699; 4. William,[4] born Nov. 26, 1698; lived in Swanzey in 1716. ABEL ROBINSON[3]; married Elizabeth Callum (published Jan. 12, 1710-1); children: 1. *Abel,*[4] born Oct. 22, 1712; 2. Samuel,[4] born Jan. 25, 1714-5.

ABEL ROBINSON[4]; lived in Salem, cordwainer, in 1738; married Annie Standley (published Dec. 3, 1735); children: 1. Anne,[5] baptized June 19, 1737; 2. Elizabeth,[5] baptized June 18, 1738.

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[1] Michael Lambert probably removed to Lynn before 1648.

cousin John

can't be Mary's bro John

Susanna Robinson m John Chubb
14 July 1701

His first wife

* use as to state of roads/travel + young [illegible] riding [illegible] against the hiring gate

Family Record

(Dodge Ancestors)

Family No.

Chubb ③

Surname

Father — William CHUBB³ (Thos² Thos¹)

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1684? ○	Beverly ?		MA	A very diligent, public-spirited man, he	○
Death estate ?		Jan	1761 ○	Brookline ?		"	accepted duties of constable when others	○
Buried			○				shirked the responsibility - did a fine job.	○
Married ? ①		ca	1712? ○	Woburn??		"		○

Occupation Builder + collector in Needham (ca 1725) Military constable for many years Church He + 5 oldest children bapt Sep 1722 Congregational Church at Needham ○

Places Lived Beverly / Woburn / Needham / Braintree? ○

Per Needham VR — m ② 26 Oct 1749 widow Mary Ford of Weymouth who d. 4 Dec 1752
③ 2 May 1753 Frances Gregory of Weston

His Father's Name Thomas Chubb, Jr. ○

His Mother's Maiden Name ? Mercy Plam ○

Adult + bec [illegible] Needham Cong't 1722

Mother — Sarah

Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth		ca	1695? ○			MA	Couple lived in Woburn about	○
Death		ca	1748 ○	Needham or Braintree ?		"	10 years & moved to Needham	○
Buried			○					○

Occupation Military Church Congregational. It sounds as ○

Places Lived though she was already a member of the Church at Needham when her husband & 5 oldest children ○

Other Husbands were baptized there. ○

See Freeman family for children of Samuel & Mary (Chubb) Freeman

Her Father's Name ○

Her Mother's Maiden Name ○

Children

(first 5 Children all baptized 04 Nov 1722) at Needham

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. William Chubb, Jr. (to Sturbridge by 1743) ○	Birth	22	Jan	1714	Woburn		MA	○
		Death							○
	Spouse - ① Mary Prentice (-24 May 1764) ② Mary Shafter ○	Married (int.)	① 11 ② 20	Nov May	1742 1765	Newton Woodstock		" CT	○
	2. John Chubb dau. Silence (see over) ○ ×	Birth	27	May	1716	Woburn		MA	○
		Death	25	Mar	1755	Needham			○
	Spouse - Mercy Robinson ○	Married	14	Feb	1751/2	Needham			○
	3. Sarah Chubb (their son Simeon lived in Sturbridge) bp 11/4/1722 ○	Birth	16	Feb	1717	Medford		"	○
		Death	2	July	1775	Needham (see epitaph)		"	○
	Spouse - (Capt) Ebenezer Fisher (1712-1798) J.P., Selectman - Rev War Capt (m/2 Azuba (Clark) Sanderson) ○	Married	10	Apr	1744	"		"	○
†	4. Mary Chubb bp 11/4/1722 ○	Birth	8	Dec	1719	Woburn		"	○
		Death	9	Oct	1807	Sturbridge "influenza"		"	○
	Spouse - ① Lt Samuel Freeman (1716-1772) ② Lt. Joseph Chamberlain of Woodstock CT (- Oct 1804) ○	Married (int)	① 20 ② 6	Apr Sep	1741 (or 4) 1774	Needham / Charlton Sturbridge		" "	○
	5. Samuel Chubb (to Sturbridge by 1751) (bp 9/2/22) ○	Birth	3	Dec	1721	Needham		"	○
		Death							○
	Spouse - ① Prudence Fisher (1727-1755) (8 ch) ② Sarah ____ (3 daus) ○	Married	① 20	May ca	1748 1755	Needham lived at Sturbridge		" "	○
	6. Ebenezer Chubb (bapt 25 Aug) ○	Birth	13	Aug	1728	Needham		"	○
		Death	3	Sep	1728				○
	Spouse - died young ○	Married		-	?				○
	7. ○	Birth							○
		Death							○
	Spouse - ○	Married							○

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side. ○

This is our Mary (Chubb) Freeman! And here are two brothers who followed her to Sturbridge, as did Simeon Fisher, son of her only known sister. The short Thomas¹ Chubb Genealogy (bare bones, few dates) omits sister Sarah + adds a sister Lucy - an error, I'm sure. The discrepancy that is of more concern is a Virkus Compendium article which says Mary was daughter of William and Mary Chubb of Braintree. Braintree, Brookline, Needham Newton + Woburn are all now suburbs of Boston, so the difference in location is not great. The question mostly is whether they called Sarah, "Mary," or whether there really was a Mary. Virkus probably did not scrutinize these entries too thoroughly. The widow "Frances Chubb of Brookline" was assisted by John Whitmore, Administrator "to settle estate." Coincidentally, there are Whitmore families in Sturbridge.

② Mercy Robinson's fa Samuel Robinson, a tailor
ch John & Mercy "a young son child" d 11/04/1722 ~~11/04/1722~~ (premature?)
he d 22 Jan 1755
Silence, daughter of widow Mercy child b 3/19/1755, bp 6/22/1755

William Chub[3], son of Thomas[2](Thomas[1]) Chub and Mercy (Plum) Chub, was born about 1686 and grew up in Beverly and married about 1712 Sarah (   ) born probably about 1690, who died about 1747/8 in Needham.

William must have received a pretty fair schooling in the Beverly area, and apprenticeship in the building trade, in which he excelled. Regardless of what has been said, fairly or not about his forebears, not the slightest breath of scandal has surfaced about his character. He was a hard, skilled worker, and accepted more than average social responsibility. We have not learned exactly where and when he and Sarah married, but she must have been a great help and good influence. Most of their children were born in Woburn, except one in Medford. His occupation may account for some moving around. By 1721 or so they were living in Needham, and this is where the children grew up and some spent the rest of their lives.

The first mention of him in the Needham history says,*"On September 21, 1721, Captain Cook, John Smith, John Rice and Josiah Kingsberry were chosen to arrange with Henry Pratt and William Chub as to some land wanted by the Town of Weston for a highway." This endeavor was completed within two years, to everyone's satisfaction. The road was fine, whatever Chub's part in this was.

A later project was less successful,**and involved some community foot-dragging. It seems some of the animals of the local minister, Mr. Townsend, were subject to straying, to the annoyance of neighbors. In March 1728 a committee of four was appointed do some fencing, using trees from the minister's wood-lot, but nothing was accomplished. "In June 1731, John Fisher, Peter Edes and William Chub were designated to fence ten acres on this hill for Mr. Townsend's use, 'for His Cows & Other Creatures.' A rate of 40Ŀ was voted, and the fence was to be done by August 1st, but there was some delay and discussion about it in several town meetings." In 1732 a new committee, and several committees and many more discussions and inaction for the next twelve years. Finally Mr. Townsend, really neededing the pasture fenced in, took the Ŀ20 still remaining and set aside for the project to defray costs, and did the work himself.

The next mention*** says, "On May 6, 1728, a petition of Josiah Kingsberry and 24 other men living in the west part of the town was presented, and they pledged themselves to pay William Chub if he would build a school-house between the houses of Nathaniel Bullard and Henry Pratt. On June 24 these men had collected Ŀ12 to obtain a schoolhouse, as their plan....had been approved by the town on May 20 ... The subscription to pay Mr. Chub amounted to Ŀ31, 10s, and apparently by 1732 a schoolhouse was located on (in 1911 when the book was written) Linden Street, Wellesley Hills." The final fate of the school building is not revealed, but it was still standing and serviceable during the Revolutionary War, so it must have been built well.

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*History of Needham, Massachusetts 1711-1911 by George Kuhn Clarke, page 64, **ibid 314, ***ibid 330-1

"The constables were very important officers from the first * settlement of Massachussetts and had many duties but small pay. It was difficult to find responsible men who were willing to serve, consequently the great number who were elected were excused or fined for refusing to serve, or asked the town to accept a hired substitute...In Needham taxes were divided as equally as was convenient, between the constables from the East and West parts of town, respectively. In the special rate made on January 13, 1722/3 for 'Relieveing' a poor woman and her child, Constable William Chub, East, had £21, 4s, committed to him by the assessors; and Constable Timothy Bacon, West, had £20, 1s, 3d." They had also to collect tax levies for ministers' salaries, and other tedious and thankless jobs, besides summoning people to court, siezing property for court-ordered executions of debt, and so on. Though they might be called out for peace-keeping, such duties were usually performed by committees overseen by selectmen and so on, unless soneone had to be summoned to court or escorted there. By a law of 1646, constables were required to carry black staves (slender poles) 5 or 6 feet long, tipped with brass for 5 or 6 inches on one end. Thirty years later this was no longer required. It appears firearms were not necessary.

"With such an onerous job, most men got excused if they could. Some were actually prosecuted and fined for declining the honor. During 1715-1776, nearly every reliable man in town was elected constable more than once but the majority served only one year. William Chub, prominent as a constable, is the solitary individual who served more than three years. Mr. Chub was constable for the whole town in 1743."

The town history has a lengthy section about Warnings out of Town** for every community complained about high taxes, and very fearful they might have to support needy strangers. But these same grumbling citizens were very conscientious in caring for their own indigent persons, or even strangers in real need (though they often tried billing the town the stranger came from to cover costs--with mixed results). Massachusetts law was such that if a person stayed in a town more than three months without receiving a warning to go, that town was responsible in case the person became needy later.

Of course it became the duty of the Constable to perform the disagreeable task of "Warning people out of town," when given the notice to be served on the "stranger." Everyone who came to visit for as much as a week had to register with a selectman, stating name, date, age, whom he was visiting, and so on. A heavy fine was levied for noncompliance. These notices were then recorded in court. "Every person locating in a new place expected to be warned out, and it was no personal reflection--many prominent and wealthy persons were warned out." Some of the cases detailed in the book were funny, such as that of the widowed schoolteacher hired from another town, because she brought her little daughter along.

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*ibid 670-1, **ibid 561

The selectmen would make up a list and present it to the constable for action. He in turn was to report to the Court of Quarter Sessions. "In 1743 Constable William Chub was allowed 24 shillings old tenor, for 'warning Divers perfons out of this town and for his Returning Sd to ye Clerk of ye Quarter Seffions.'"

Do you suppose it was a surprise to William when, during his old age, he went to visit our Mary and Sons William Jr. and Samuel and all the grandchildren then living in Sturbridge, and got warned out of town himself? The tabulated record reads, * "1758 Nov 7 - Chubb, William, from Needham, now at the house of Samuel Freeman. Oct. 13, 1758." We wish it had stated his age so we would know his birth year for sure. Often that data was stated in other cases. Samuel Freeman, our ancestor, was his daughter Mary's husband. She and her two brothers living nearby all had housefuls of children, who must have enjoyed their Grandpa. But he still had kin waiting for his return back in Needham.

We regret not knowing more about our ancestress, Sarah, who had died ten years before. She must have been a very good wife and mother, for the children turned out well. Two of them married into the prominent Needham Fisher family. Our Mary, her daughter, was married to Lt. Samuel Freeman (French and Indian War veteran) and successful businessman of pioneer Sturbridge, who ran a blacksmith shop and tavern on an intersection of the main road.

Probably Sarah was mother of all the children, but the wording of minister Townsend's baptismal records makes one wonder, for he lists Sarah as mother at the baptism of sick little Ebenezer's baptism, "son of William and Sister Sarah Chubb" showing that she was a church member, but her baptism is not recorded, so one assumes she was a church member before coming to Needham. William was not, for on "William Chub (an Adult Person)" was baptized 2 Sep 1722, and on 4 Nov 1722 "five children of William Chub, named William, John, Samuel, Sarah, and Mary." Usually Rev. Townsend did not mention the mother--but the question is, if Sarah was the mother and already baptized, why were the children not baptized under the "half-way covenant?" Unless she was as a child, but previously inactive in the church. Whatever the case, it appears the children led good Christian lives.

Sarah must have died about 1748, perhaps in a nearby town, for Needham records do not show the deaths of either of them, but do state that on 26 October 1749 William married (2) widow Mary Ford, "late of Weymouth." who died 4 Dec 1752. Not wanting to live alone in old age, he married (3) Frances Gregory of Weston, 2 May 1753, who survived him. Sources not considered reliable say he lived in Braintree, but another which sounds more accurate says Brookline, which was next to Needham, where widow Frances Chub appeared at January Court 1761 and John Whitemore was appointed to administer the estate.

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* Worcester County, Massachusetts, Warnings 1737-1788 by Francis E. Blake (1899) page 40

**Baptisms in First Church of Needham, printed in Jan. 1903 New England Register, pages 22, 26, etc., also Vital Records of Needham, Massachusetts to 1850 (1997)

Needham VR

(book pub. 1997)

William^3 Chubb + family

Sarah, d/o Abraham & Kezia b. 10/8/1757; [JT: b. 10/16]; bapt 12/4/1757

CHANDLER
Sarah, d/o Jonathan & Hannah b. 3/26/1746/7

CHENEY
Abigail, d/o Asa & Abigail b. 3/19/1807
Benjamin, (twin) s/o Benjamin & Mary (Hunting) b. 11/27/1807
Betsey, d/o Benjamin & Polly b. 9/11/1805; bapt 9/12/1813
Ebenezer, s/o John bapt 4/22/1739
Elizabeth, d/o Asa & Abigail b. 7/5/1810
Edmond Snow, (twin) s/o Benjamin & Mary (Hunting) b. 11/27/1807; bapt 9/12/1813
John, s/o John bapt 10/24/1736
Mary, d/o John bapt 8/10/1740
Mary, d/o Asa & Abigail b. 1/16/1813
Sally, d/o Asa & Abigail b. 8/22/1815
William, s/o Benjamin & Mary (Hunting) b. 3/8/1810; bapt 9/12/1813

CHICKERING
Deborah, d/o Joseph bapt 6/9/1751
Daniel, s/o Daniel bapt (at Springfield) 8/27/1758
Jabez, s/o Joseph bapt 12/9/1753
Lydia, d/o Nathaniel bapt 10/20/1723
Lydia, d/o Daniel bapt 7/5/1752
Nathaniel, s/o Daniel bapt 3/25/1750
Oliver, s/o John bapt 6/7/1752
Samuel, s/o John bapt 6/22/1755

CHILD/CHILDS
Hannah, d/o Robert & Margaret b. 7/3/1760; [JT: b. 7/2]
Henrietta Lavina (twin), d/o Asahel & Ann b. 10/6/1842
Henry Asa (twin), s/o Asahel & Ann b. 10/6/1842
Hollis, s/o Joseph & Beulah b. 3/21/1805
Israel, s/o Joseph & beulah b. 7/16/1803
Lowell, s/o Joseph & Beulah b. 3/5/1800
Lucy, d/o Joseph & Beulah b. 6/29/1801
Margaret, d/o Robert & Margaret b. 2/14/1760
Mary, d/o Robert & Margaret b. 6/6/1759; [JT: b. 1/5]; bapt 2/4/1759
Moses, s/o Caleb bapt 9/7/1756
Nancy, d/o Joseph & Beulah b. 2/27/1808
Sabin Felch, s/o Asahel & Ann b. 11/13/1838

Samuel, s/o Joseph & Beulah b. 6/25/1807

CHUBB/CHUB
Ebenezer, s/o William & Sarah b. 8/13/1728; bapt 8/25/1728 — dy
John, s/o William bapt 11/4/1722
Lucy, d/o Samuel b. 5/16/1757 JT; bapt 6/11/1758
Mary, d/o William bapt 11/4/1722
Mary, d/o Samuel & Prudence b. 4/20/1750; bapt 4/22/1750
Molly, d/o Samuel & Prudence b. 11/14/1754; bapt ("Mary") 11/17/1754
Prudence, d/o Samuel & Prudence b. 3/26/1748; bapt 4/3/1748
Rebecca, d/o Samuel & Prudence b. 6/11/1752; bapt 6/14/1752
Samuel, s/o William & Sarah b. 12/3/1721; bapt 9/2/1722
Sarah, d/o William bapt 11/4/1722
Sarah, d/o Samuel & Prudence b. 7/13/1746; bapt 9/7/1746
Silence, d/o John ("now deceased") & Mercy b. [-/-/1755?]; [JT: b. 3/19/1755]; bapt 6/22/1755
William, s/o William bapt 11/4/1722
----- s/o John b. 11/17/1752 JT

CLARK/CLARKE
Abigail, d/o John & Sarah b. 2/29/1773; bapt 9/29/1776
Anna Maria, d/o William L. & Maria bapt^2 6/14/1845
Benjamin, s/o David & Jemima b. 2/13/1772
Calvin, s/o William bapt 10/16/1796
Cate, d/o William & Cate b. 2/10/1792; bapt 3/4/1792
Catherine, d/o Lewis & Hannah b. 4/11/1814
Charles, s/o John & Sarah b. 1/10/1770; bapt 9/23/1770
Cynthia, d/o William & Cate b. 11/13/1789; bapt 5/15/1791
Ebenezer, s/o Ebenezer b. 1/26/1756 JT; bapt 2/8/1756
George, s/o George bapt 6/22/1794
George, s/o William & Catherine b. 8/29/1799; bapt 9/15/1799
George Ellery, s/o Lewis & Hannah b. 10/30/1822; bapt^2 8/31/1829
Gideon, s/o John & Sarah b. 5/13/1767; bapt 8/2/1767
Hannah, d/o Ebenezer b. 1/26/1758 JT; bapt 3/5/1758
Hannah, d/o John & Sarah b. 8/8/1785
John, s/o John & Sarah b. 12/8/1781
Lewis, s/o William & Cate b. 10/26/1785; bapt 5/27/1787
Louisa, d/o Lewis & Hannah b. 3/31/1812
Martha, d/o William & Ann b. 4/25/1836
Michael, s/o John & Sarah b. 6/14/1761; bapt 6/21/1761
Molly, d/o Ebenezer bapt 6/24/1764
Nabby, d/o Ebenezer bapt 3/12/1769

BROWN
Amasa m. 11/29/1795 Hannah Newell CR
David of Marlboro m. 1/8/1826 Prudence Walker
Josiah of Billerica m. 3/1/1748/9 Mary Ellis, "relict Eleazer of Dedham"
William m. 4/2/1746 Mary Paine

BULL
Elisha m. 11/22/1721 Sarah Rice

BULLARD
Edward of New Salem m. 10/29/1826 Eliza Bird of Natick
Ephraim Jr m. 11/21/1771 Beulah Goodenow
Moses m. 5/4/1758 Sarah Newell
Nathaniel m. 10/3/1746 Abigail McWithee
Nathaniel Jr m. 12/12/1751 Elizabeth Chandler of Sherborn
Nathaniel m. 6/21/1781 Sarah Sanders
Nathaniel Jr m. 5/30/1815 Maria Mills
Samuel m. 9/23/1816 Edie Hart: both of Sherborn
Timothy m. 9/20/1804 Hannah Edes

BU[illegible]EN
A[illegible] m. 5/16/1838 Mary A.F. Smith of Walpole
Am[illegible]iah Jr m. 4/27/1815 Harriet Bacon
Elisha m. 7/14/1803 Elizabeth Mills
Ichabod of Dedham m. 5/22/1814 Hannah Bacon
Michael m. 11/21/1726 Lydia Daniels
Thaddeus of Newton m. 6/1/1808 Mary Day

BURKE
Horace of Lyman, ME m. 6/17/1844 Lucinda Orcutt

BUTLER
Robert of Boston m. 6/19/1757 Jane Townsend

CAPRON
Christopher m. 3/14/1755 Sarah Robinson
Jonathan of Attleboro m. 6/19/1755 Alice Alden
Walter m.(jn) 12/8/1789 Hannah Hemmingway

CARLTON
John Jr of Boston m. 11/7/1830 Elizabeth F. Smith

CARPENTER
Jabez of Rehoboth m. 11/8/1733 Elizabeth Monk

CARR
David m. 9/8/1810 Sarah Fuller

CARTER
Calvin of Natick m. 2/7/1817 Mary F. Wheeler of Boston
Jonathan of Wilmington m. 11/25/1817 Caroline Bullen

CHAMBERLAIN
Abraham m. 4/16/1752 Keziah Richardson of Natick
John Jr of Southborough m. 3/30/1843 Mehitable B. Morse
Simon of Newton m.(jh) 12/1/1763 Rebecca Cleveland

CHENEY
Benjamin m. 1/10/1803 Mary Hunting French
Ebenezer of Newton m. 11/19/1782 Elizabeth Kingsbury
Timothy of Marlborough m. 11/16/1767 Susanna Cook

CHICKERING
John m. 12/7/1743 Mary Dewing
Joseph m. 2/7/1743/4 Rebecca Newell
Oliver m. 2/27/1772 Tabitha Hooker

CHILD
Robert of Newton m. 2/22/1758 Margaret Woodcock
Samuel Jr of Sturbridge m. 12/17/1769 Sarah Chamberlain

✓ ### CHUBB
John m. 2/14/1752 Mercy Robinson dau
Samuel m. 5/20/1746 Prudence Fisher
William Sr m. 10/26/1749 widow Mary Ford, "late of Weymouth"
William m. 5/2/1753 Frances Gregory of Weston

CLARK
Ebenezer m. 12/12/1751 Rebecca Fisher
John m. 1/17/1760 Sarah Gay
Lewis m. 2/23/1812 Hannah Kingsbury
Nathaniel of Newton m. 12/31/1834 Nancy K. Morse
William m. Dedham 11/14/1782 Kate Glover Ch86
William Pitts m. 4/28/1825 [Delight?] Kingsbury

CAMPBELL
Alexander d. 12/14/1784

CARGILL
Helena Story, d/o William & Ann d. 12/17/1838 [GSm]

CARTER
-----, s/o Daniel d. 10/31/756
-----, ch/o Daniel d. 11/21/1756

CATO
Dinah, w/o Jethro d. 12/27/1830
Jethro d. 5/6/1809

CHAMBERLAIN
Abijah, s/o Nathaniel & Jane d. 5/1/1754; [JT: "forc'd to be destroy'd as it came into ye [world]"]
Abraham, s/o Abraham & Kezia d. 10/24/1754; [JT: d. 10/25]
Mehitable d. 12/10/1825
Nathaniel d. 4/19/1775 ("at Lexington") GSm

CHENEY
Abigail, w/o Asa d. 12/5/1845 age 66 GS
Asa d. 11/10/1825 age 46 GS
Benjamin, s/o Benjamin & Polly H. d. 3/7/1808
Mary, d/o Asa & Abigail d. 12/9/1818 "by the accidental discharge of a gun"; [GS: d. 2/9 age 5 years 10 months]
Sally, d/o Asa & Abigail d. 2/28/1822; [GS: age 6 years 6 months]
Lt. William d. 6/29/1766

CHICKERING
Abigail d. 4/2/1753
Lydia, "widow" d. 7/17/1735

CHILD/CHILDS
Hannah, d/o Robert & Margaret d. 1/5/1762
Moses, s/o Caleb d. 9/13/1756 JT
Samuel, s/o Joseph & Beulah d. 6/25/1797

✓ ### CHUB/CHUBB
Ebenezer, s/o William & Sarah d. 9/3/1728
John d. 2/25/1755
Mary, d/o Samuel & Prudence d. 10/28/1754

Mary, w/o William d. 12/4/1752 JT
----- "young child" John d. -/17/1752 JT

CLARK
Catherine, w/o William d. 3/10/1807
Cynthia, d/o William & Catherine d. 11/5/1819
Ebenezer d. 1/29/1811

George, s/o William & Catherine d. 4/29/1822
John, s/o John & Sarah d. 8/6/1801
John d. 11/8/1803
Lewis d. 10/11/1829; [GSW2m: d. 10/10]
Rebecca, wid/o Ebenezer d. 9/25/1817
Reuben d. 2/16/1826
Reuben Allen, s/o Lewis & Hannah d. 4/12/1829 [GSW2m]
William, s/o Ebenezer d. 11/25/1754
William d. 9/23/1805

COBB
Catherine Williams, d/o Nathan & Nancy d. 11/28/1816

COLBURN
Beulah d. 6/16/1812
Ebenezer Jr, s/o Seth & Hannah d. 7/22/1840
Hannah, w/o Seth d. 1/7/1834
Hannah, d/o Seth & Hannah d. 10/31/1842
Maria d. 4/15/1842, age 28 GSm
Mary, w/o Jesse d. 10/13/1825
Seth d. 2/6/1842

COLLER
Abigail, d/o Uriah & Abigail d. 9/2/1744
Abigail, d/o Uriah & Mary d. 9/1/1777
Abijah, s/o Uriah & Mary d. 9/10/1755; [JT: "new-born child"]
David, s/o Uriah & Abigail d. 10/5/1739
David, s/o Uriah & Mary d. 5/9/1777
Elizabeth, d/o Joseph & Hannah d. 11/4/1744
Hannah, d/o Joseph & Hannah d. 4/13/1743
Jemima, "widow" d. 11/18/1762
Joseph, s/o Joseph & Hannah d. 11/8/1744
Lydia, d/o Uriah & Abigail d. 8/8/1744
Mary, d/o Joseph & Hannah d. 10/31/1744
Samuel, s/o Joseph & Hannah d. 9/24/1739

within a few feet of the ground at the rear, and there were porches on the east end and at the back.

June 21, 1721, "In perSuance of an order from the Select Men we have Layed out y^{e} hy way two Rods wide begining near the Dwelling Houſe of John Smith Sen and from thence by the hy Rock as the way is drawn till it meets with the way that Leads from Dewings throw y^{e} Great playn

Sam^{ll} Willſon
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Commity"

Mr. Smith lived on High Rock Street.

On September 21, 1721, Captain Cook, John Smith, John Rice and Josiah Kingsbery were chosen to arrange with Henry Pratt and William Chub as to some land wanted by the Town of Weston for a highway. On October 12, 1722, the selectmen appointed Josiah Kingsbery, John Smith and Ephraim Ware, Sr., "to Vew and Mark out Rode from Rose mery meedow dam to the Houſe of Henry Alldens"; this they did on the 17th, and also laid out a road from Alden's to Ephraim Ware's.

The following January, in answer to a petition of Josiah Newell, Samuel Smith and Aaron Smith, the selectmen appointed Dea. Timothy Kingsbery, Deacon Woodcock and Lieut. Thomas Fuller to report on a way "from Joſiah Newells houſe to the Meeting houſe"; part of Central Avenue. Their report on the 24th was favorable. On June 6, 1726, Ensign Thomas Fuller and Josiah Newell were chosen "to View & lay out" a highway from near Capt. John Fisher's to the meeting house. They reported September 12, stating that Joseph Mills, who was to be notified, had been present. This road "begining att y^{e} East Corner of John Fishers fild and so as y^{e} Old Rode" was accepted by the selectmen March 16, 1726/7, "Exſepting throw Joseph Milleſ Lot".

On May 20, 1728, the town voted to continue the "Road Leading from the house of Samuel Smith unto the Great plain and so through the Greate-plain unto James Kingsberys Dweling houſe"; the selectmen and Josiah Kingsbery were to "Macke the Bounds", and reported on the 22d.

William ^{3}Chub (Thomas^{2,1})

On March 27, 1729, "In anſwer to a Request of Decon Timothy Kingsbery It was put to the Town whether thay would disalow and alter the Road that goeth through His the sd Decon Timothy Kingsberys Land that he has Latly purchased of Hezekiah Fuller of Dedham and Through the Land of Thomas Fuller of Dedham aforeſd and take up with and Accept of a Road from the Brook by William Ockintons House as it is Now Drawn and mark^{t} Two Rods Wide unto the house of Decon Timothy Kingsbery and so along untill it Comes unto the old orignall Great plain Road". Thomas Fuller was to have his timber and wood that were on the said land. On March 22, 1736, John Rice, Captain Cook, Jonathan Smith, Josiah Kingsbery and Ensign Nathaniel Bullard were appointed to view a road from Ensign Thomas Fuller's and Joseph Hawes's; on May 17th the town made a slight change in the lines as run by the committee. Ensign Fuller lived on Great Plain Avenue in the Fuller-Mills house, which is probably the oldest house in Needham, as it was built as early as 1708.

At the annual meeting 1737/8 the town accepted "of the Road or Hyway from Weſton Line Leading into the Road Leading to Jeremiah Gays Land or Dwelling Houſe", but the clerk noted that this was not to be recorded till after the adjourned meeting on the 28th. This road was laid out by Selectmen Fisher, Smith and Josiah Kingsbery, and may have been the westerly part of Blossom Street, which in 1771 did not extend to the Weston line, but turned westerly at Parker's and ran to Stevens's house in Parker Plain.

On page 73 of Vol. II. of the town records is a description of a road laid out by Selectmen Robert Fuller, Woodward and Amos Fuller, and accepted by the town. On April 3, 1738/9, the town accepted a road laid out by former selectmen in answer to a petition of "Sundry of the Inhabitance

Re: William Chubb, father of Mary Freeman) meeting in 1725 Mr. Townsend offered to accept £10 in lieu of wood, and on May 17 the town voted to give him £7. On March 29, 1728, Captain Fisher, Deacon Woodcock, James Kingsbery, Robert Fuller and Jeremiah Woodcock, Jr., were chosen by the town to run the lines "in the Ministry land". The lands of Deacon Woodcock and of James Kingsbery joined the "Ministry land" on the west, on North Hill. In June, 1731, John Fisher, Peter Edes and William Chub were designated to fence ten acres on this hill for Mr. Townsend's use "for His Cows & Other Creatures". A rate of £40 was voted, and the fence was to be done by August 1, but there was delay, and discussion about it in several town meetings, and in 1732 another committee was chosen, but nothing was done. In May, 1738, Captain Cook, Jeremiah Woodcock, Joseph Haws, Peter Edes and Jonathan Smith were named to view a piece of land that Mr. Townsend wished to have fenced, and the meeting was adjourned for half an hour. When they came together to resume their legislative duties, the committee reported that it would cost £20 to fence ten acres, which was voted, and Captain Cook and Jeremiah Fisher were to expend it, the lumber to be obtained on the Ministerial land. In March, 1738/9, John Fisher, Esq., and Henry Dewing were to fence the land, and in July, 1741, the selectmen were instructed that this ten-acre tract was "to be fenced in to D$^{\underline{e}}$ Jeremiah Woodcock". The following February the town chose Deacon Woodcock, Lieut. Thomas Metcalf and Jeremiah Woodcock, Jr., to run the line between the Ministerial land and that of Samuel Daniell. On September 12, 1743, the town voted to pay Mr. Townsend £20 for fencing this land; as the town had been going to do it for twelve years, it is not strange that Mr. Townsend, who probably needed the pasture, finally did it himself. In 1755 the town refused to fence ten acres for a "paſter", but in 1761 Amos Fuller, Jr., Aaron Smith, Jr., and James Man were chosen to fence "a Part of the Miniſtrey Land this year", viz., the east side and the south end "with a Stone Wall this year", and a tax of £13, 6s., 8d. was voted for the purpose. In 1760 a committee was to renew the bounds around the "Towns Land", possibly the "School Land", but presumably the "Ministeral Land". In May, 1765, the town rejected a proposition to sell the Ministerial land, "Excepting Proper Places for the Meeting Houſe: Burying Place and Training Field". From time to time committees were chosen to renew the bounds around this land, and in 1766, or 1767, Deacon Hewins made a plan of it. For assisting Deacon Hewins, Nathaniel Fisher was granted fourteen shillings, Dea. John Fisher 7s., 6d. for three days' time, and Michael Metcalf four shillings. Amos Fuller, Jr., was paid three shillings "for some Entertainment" for the "Surveyor" and Lieutenant Day 16s., 6d. for assisting and paying Deacon Hewins in part, also for searching records and "for a Quarter of a Lamb he found for their Use when they were Planing Said Land". In March, 1768, a proposition to sell wood to pay for this plan was voted down.

BROOKLINE MINISTERS' WOOD LOT IN NEEDHAM

On March 5, 1759, Samuel White of Brookline conveyed to the selectmen of that town twenty acres of land on the north side of the Sherborn road in Needham, for a "ministerial" wood lot. In 1805 it was called in the Brookline town records "the Church Lot in Needham", and it was assessed to the First Parish of Brookline in 1880, the year preceding the division of our town, and was then eighteen and one quarter acres.

CEMETERIES

The Needham Cemetery includes a portion of the land granted by the inhabitants of Dedham in 1710/11 for the support of the ministry on the north side of the Charles River. On December 4, 1711, the Town of Needham chose a committee consisting of the five selectmen and Jonathan and ten other men, and stated that the westerly inhabitants had been to the expense of purchasing and moving a school-house, and requested the town to establish a place for it "Neare the place where it Now ſtandeth". The town consented, provided the petitioners would pay for the land. This quaint petition is printed verbatim in the book known as Clarke's Wellesley Epitaphs, pages 126 and 127. The location of the building was probably the one near Widow "Orgiles" (Orgills), which the town voted on May 20, 1728, to "Diſalow". The other petition was signed by Ebenezer Ware and twenty-six others, and asked the town to build a school-house "att the Meetting Houſe", and the yeas "had it". At the annual meeting in 1743/4 there was an article in the warrant to annul this vote of May 17, 1727, and on March 11, 1754, the town declined to build a school-house near the meeting-house. At the same May meeting in 1727 it was voted that inhabitants that subscribed for no place for a school should pay "to the School Neareſt there Dwellings". On May 6, 1728, a petition of Josiah Kingsbery and twenty-four other men living in the west part of the town was presented, and they pledged themselves to pay William Chub if he would build a school-house between the houses of Nathaniel Bullard and Henry Pratt. On June 24 the same men took measures to obtain a school-house, as their plan to build one near the house of Daniel Pratt had been approved by the town on May 20, when £12 were appropriated for the schools. The subscription to pay Mr. Chub amounted to £31, 10s., and apparently by 1732 a school-house was located on Linden Street, Wellesley Hills, near Mrs. John W. Shaw's house which was occupied in 1905 by the Livermore family. The Rev. Daniel Kimball in his valuable series of historical papers, given before the Lyceum in the winter of 1841/2, said that there was such a school-house, and mentions 1732 as the date.

There does not appear to have been any school in what is

now Wellesley Hills at the time of the War of the Revolution, or for seventy-five years after, and the fate of the building of 1732 is not revealed. John Smith was paid £3 for keeping school in January, 1726/7, and Samuel Wilson, also a Needham man, a like sum for teaching the following month in the same winter. Mr. Smith had a school in April and May, 1731. Joseph Pynchon, A.M., Harvard 1726, was paid £12, 15s. for keeping school in 1727. On July 4, 1729, the selectmen appointed Abigail Parker "Single woman", to keep school "one month or two this year". She taught two months that summer, apparently in the West, and was paid £3, 4s. by the hands of Henry Pratt, who in December was chosen "to treat with M^{r} Robert pepper for to Keep a School amongst us" for "one Month or two this winter". Miss Parker taught in Needham terms of two months in the summers of 1730 and 1733, and is the first female teacher of whom we have any record. In those days the teacher rarely remained more than four weeks in the same part of the town, for its territory was too large for one school, and the children of the West had to share with those of the East. In the spring of 1729/30 John Goodenow receipted for seventeen shillings allowed the families west of Natick Brook for a school, and that section subsequently had its share of the appropriation.

In the summer of 1730 Miss Jemima Littlefield kept school in Needham for two months, and for thirty years she continued our "School Dame", with the occasional omission of a summer. It is possible that she taught every summer, and that the selectmen's records are incomplete. There seems to be a more connected story of the schools in the West, where she often taught, than of those in the East. Apparently her last term was in 1760. She was a daughter of Ebenezer and Lydia Littlefield of Newton Lower Falls, and was born August 19, 1697, and died in 1773.

The only other woman who taught in Needham for many

WARNINGS OUT OF TOWN

Under the First Charter there was legislation as to the entertainment of strangers, and in 1692 to prevent people from gaining a settlement it was necessary for the selectmen to issue an order to a constable, whose duty it was to warn the intruder out of town within three months of the arrival of such a person, and the service of such warning was required to be recorded with the clerk of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace. In 1701 the time was extended to twelve months, and it was the duty of every householder who harbored a stranger for forty days to notify the selectmen of that fact under a penalty of £5, but in 1726 the time was reduced to twenty days, and the fine for failure to inform the selectmen was made forty shillings. By the law of 1731 the exact date when the stranger arrived in town, and the name of the place from whence he or she came, were essential to a proper notice to the selectmen. On March 6, 1712/13, the town voted that no person should entertain any one not an inhabitant of the town without the advice of the selectmen, excepting only able-bodied persons, who were in no danger of becoming public charges.

Every individual locating in a new place expected to be warned out, and it was no personal reflection. When Dr. Joshua Wheat came to Needham in 1729 to practice medicine he was promptly warned out, and in his case the action of the officials was not as absurd as in some other instances, for the Doctor did not prosper. In 1753 Jacob Fullam, the well-known Indian agent, was warned out, and in 1765 Mrs. Eunice Bartlett of Newton, one of our teachers, had a similar experience because she brought her little daughter, Lois, to Needham. In 1766 Ensign Timothy Cheney, a substantial yeoman, who came from Newtown with his family, was warned, and this custom continued to the close of the century. The list of the individuals warned out of town has a value for those interested in family history, as the names of whole families, sometimes their ages, together with other facts, are found in these warnings as recorded by our town clerks, who kept a fairly complete record of them to the time of the Revolution.

In 1743/4 Constable William Chub was allowed twenty-four shillings, old tenor, for "warning Divers perſons out of this town and for his Returning S^{d} to y^{e} Clerk of y^{e} Quarter Seſſions", and four years later Dea. Eleazer Kingsbery and Henry Dewing were to have £2, 5s. for going to Boston "to git a warrant to Carry Nicholus Mutter out of Town". This expensive Mutter affair is referred to elsewhere in this book. In 1772 Constable Josiah Ware had £2 for twenty-eight warnings and recording them, in 1774 Constable Ebenezer Fuller charged eight pence each for thirteen warnings, and Lieutenant Alden at the same rate for forty-two warnings in 1776, or early in 1777.

The following is a copy of one of the selectmen's warrants:

"Suffolk: ſs To Either of the Conſtables of the Town of Needham in Said County ——— Greeting

You are in the Name of the Commonwealth of Maſsachuſetts Directed to warn and Give Notice unto the Following perſons hereafter Mentioned in this warrant who has lately Come into Town for the purpoſe of abiding therein not haveing obtained the Towns Conſent Therefor, that they Depart the Limets thereof, with their Children or others under their Care if Such they have within fifteen Days, Viz."

Then follow the descriptions of eight families, giving the names of the wife and children in each, and stating when and from whence they came to Needham. One of these families was that of Zibeon Hooker, "Gentleman", who had been an officer in the War of the Revolution, and who was in his old age one of the last survivors of the Battle of Bunker Hill. It included his wife, Sarah, and five children, all of whom were from "Sherburn", and arrived in Needham in May, 1792. At the other extremity of the social scale

Constables

The constables were very important officers from the first settlement of Massachusetts and had many duties and small pay. It was difficult to find responsible men who were willing to serve, consequently the great number who were elected and excused, or fined for refusing to serve, or who asked the town to accept a hired substitute. In the latter case, when the town took favorable action, it often required that the man excused should give a bond that his substitute should faithfully perform his duties, particularly as a collector of taxes. In Needham the taxes were divided, as equally as was convenient, between the constables for the East and West parts of the town respectively. In the special rate made on January 24, 1732/3, for "Reliveing" a poor woman and her child, Constable William Chub, East, had £21, 4s. committed to him by the assessors, and Constable Timothy Bacon, West, had £20, 1s., 4d. The tax levy for the minister's salary for 1771 was divided between the constables as follows:—Josiah Ware £49, 6s., 5½d., Moses Bullard £58, 13s., 6½d. It was many years before the collector of taxes was an official distinct from the constables. By the law of 1640 the constables were required to collect the taxes, and by that of 1646 they were to carry black staves five or five and one half feet long, tipped with brass for five or six inches. The law of 1646 was amended in 1675 by specifying when they could act officially without having their staves with them. In 1653 the fine for refusing to serve was increased from twenty shillings to £10 for the town of Boston and to £5 for the other towns, and remained £5 during the Provincial period. The law of 1658 defined

the very numerous duties, criminal and civil, of the constables under twenty-six headings, and in 1668 their responsibilities were extended to looking after the education of the young, and to enforcing the laws as to industry. The constables were obliged to be sworn promptly, and in case of failure to pay the fine it was the duty of the town treasurer to prosecute in the Court of General Sessions of the Peace the individual who refused to serve, and this was occasionally done in Needham as late as 1777. The law of 1692 exempted certain persons from serving as constables, and also provided that no person should be obliged to serve oftener than one year in seven; failure to warn a town meeting subjected the offending constable to a fine of twenty shillings.

The constables from 1712 to 1714 were:—Benjamin Mills, 1712, Ebenezer Ware, 1713, Thomas Fuller, 1714, Matthias Ockinton, 1714.

Although the constables were important officers, and it was the intention of the author to give complete lists of the minor town officers to 1776, it seems hardly worth while to name the one hundred men who followed Mr. Ockinton from 1715 to 1776, for the following reasons:—Most of those elected got excused if they could, or induced the town to accept a hired substitute, or simply refused to serve, and in some instances were prosecuted and fined. During this period, 1715–76, nearly every reliable man in town was elected constable more than once, but the majority served only one year, and William Chub, prominent as a constable, is the solitary individual who served more than three years. Mr. Chub was constable for the whole town in 1743. All sorts of devices were resorted to in order to escape holding this office. A favorite method was to promise to serve the next year, or at some future time, and in 1735 John Pain pledged himself to take care of the meeting-house from April, 1735 to April, 1736, if he was excused from serving as constable. The town accepted his offer, but he was a failure as a janitor, not doing "as he has undertook".

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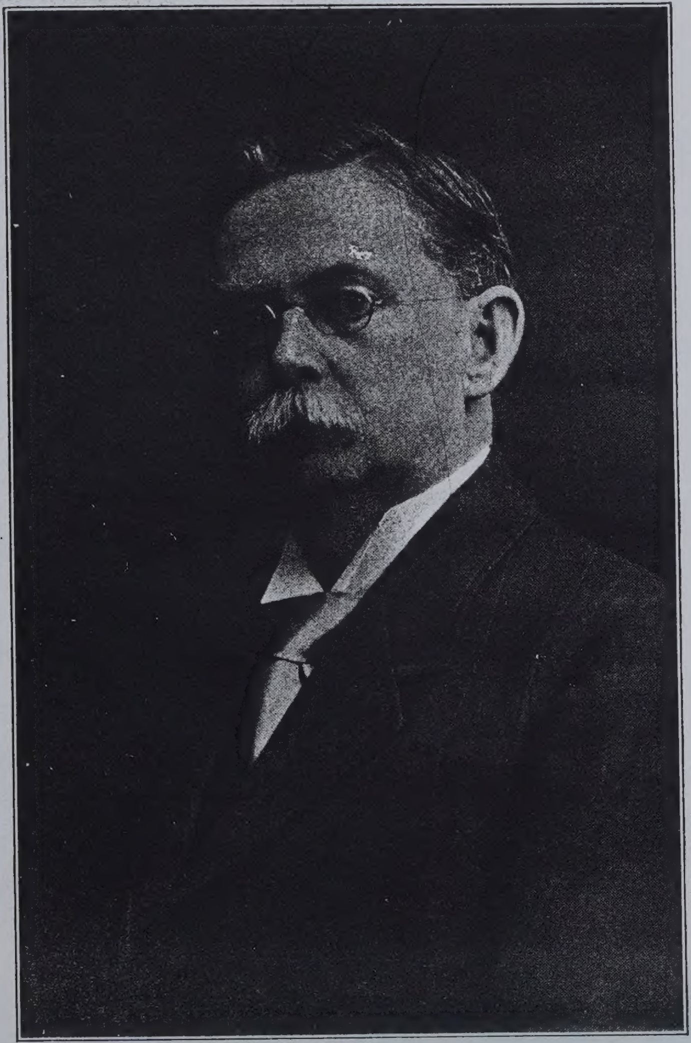

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HISTORY OF NEEDHAM
MASSACHUSETTS
1711-1911

INCLUDING WEST NEEDHAM
Now the Town of Wellesley
TO ITS SEPARATION FROM NEEDHAM IN 1881,
WITH SOME REFERENCES TO ITS
AFFAIRS TO 1911

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William^3 (Thos$^{2\,1}$)

from: Weston, Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850

✓ P Marriage is Intended Between M^r William Chubb of Needham and M^{rs} Frances Gregory of Weston. Entred April. 12. AD. 1753.

P Marriage is Intended Between ✓Thomas Partridge a Transient person and Abigail Harrington —— of Weston Entred. April 14 AD. 1753.

B Joel Hagar Son of John Hagar and of Hannah his Wife was Born in Weston May. 18. AD. 1752.

B James Stimson Son of James Stimson and of Abigail his Wife Was Born in Weston April 15. AD. 1752.

D M^{rs}. Abigail Stimson Wife of Ens. James Stimson Deceas^d. in Weston April 18. AD. 1753. [Æt: 34]

P Marriage is Intended Between Isaac Jones and Anna Cutler Both of Weston. Entred April. 28. AD 1753.

B Catharine Perkhurst Daught^r. of Daniel Perkhurst and of Martha his Wife Was Born in Weston Decem^r. 15. AD 1752.

D M^{rs}. Bethiah Stimson Widow of M^r James Stimson Deceas^d. Died in Weston May. 2: 1753. [Æt: 74]

B Thomas Spring Son of Thomas Spring & of Elisabeth his Wife Was Bron in Watertown July 5th. AD 1708.

D M^r. Thomas Spring Deceas^d. in Weston June. 7th. 1753. [Æt: 45]

D M^r Adino Harrington Deceas^d. in Weston June 18. 1753.

D M^{rs}. Mehetabel Allen Wife of M^r David Allen Decas^d. in Weston June. 18. 1753.

B Sarah Child Daugt^r. of Shobeal Child and of Sarah his Wife Was Born in Weston Jan^r. 16. 1747–8.

D Anna Spring Daught^r. of Thomas Spring and of Margret his Wife Deceas^d. in Weston June 9th. AD 1752.

B* [II, 16] Reuben Bemis Son of Josiah Bemis and of Elisabeth his Wife Was Born in Weston June 7th. AD. 1753.

B Lucy Baldwin Daught^r. of Sam^{ll} Baldwin and of Elisabeth his Wife Was Born in Weston June: 30th. AD 1753.

B Stoddard Williams, Son of Nath^{ll} Williams. &. of Dorithy his Wife Was Born in Weston August. 24th AD 1752.

D M^{rs} Sarah Whitney Wife of M^r John Whitney Deceast^d. in Weston July 10. AD. 1753.

D Abraham Bigelow, Son of Abraham Bigelow and of Abiguil his Wife Deceas^d.) Died in Weston July. 20. AD. 1753.

D M^{rs}. Elisabeth upham (Widow of M^r Thomas upham Deceased.) Died in Weston august. 6. AD. 1753.

D M^{rs} Susanna Gregory Wife of M^r. Abraham Gregory Deceast^d. in Weston august 14th. AD. 1753.

M Nathan Jennison of Natick & Mercy Jones of Weston Married Dec 9. 1779.

M Jeremiah Bridge of Watertown & Sarah Cox of Weston Married Dec. 19 1779.

M Jonathan Underwood of Weston & Mary Reeves of Sudbury Married Feb. 3. 1780.

M Joseph Winch of Framingham & Anna Phillips of Littleton Married March 17 1780.

M William Cutter of Cambridge & Ruth Harrington of Weston Married May 11 1780.

M John Dean & Esther Rand both of Weston Married June 15 1780.

M Elijah Travis & Lydia Pierce Married Nov 30 1780.

M James Cogswell & Rebecca Baldwin both of Weston Married Dec^r 3 1780.

M John Hagar Jun & Eunice Whithead both of Weston Married Dec 7 1780.

M Moses Taylor of Templeton & Martha Allen of Weston Married Dec 28. 1780.

M John Rider of Natick & Martha Parkhurst Married Dec 31. 1780.

M Nathaniel Jackson & Lucy Allen both of Weston Married Jan 24 1781.

M Eliakim Morrill of Natick & Ruth Russell of Weston Married Jan 25 1781.

M Nathan Sanderson of Waltham & Betsey Bond of Weston Married April 26. 1781.

M Elijah Allen of Weston & Elizabeth Phillips of E Sudbury Married May 10 1781.

M Ebenezer Woodard & Catharine Fuller both of Newton Married May 24 1781.

M Jonathan Bullard & Ruth Whittemore both of Weston Married June 13 1781.

M Bezaleel Flagg of Waltham & Mary Bond, wido Weston Married Oct. 18. 1781.

M Jonathan Dix of Waltham & Mary Bullard wido Weston Married Oct. 18. 1781.

M Elijah Fiske of Natick & Elizabeth Binney of Weston Married Jan 3. 1782.

✓ M Silas Chubb & Mary Pierce both of Weston Married Feb 4. 1782.

M Sam^l Whittemore & Eliza Stedman both of Weston Married May 6 1782.

Weston Records

William 3 Chubb

P The Intentions of Marriage between Bezaleel Flagg of Waltham and Mary Bond of Weston were Entered Sepr. 15th. 1781.

P The Intentions of Marriage between Jonathan Dix of Waltham and Mary Bullard of Weston were Entered Sepr. 16th. 1781.

P The Intentions of Marriage between mr. Elijah Fisk of Natick and Elisabeth Binney of Weston were Entered Sepr. 27 1781.

P The Intentions of marriage between mr. Benja. Rand of Weston and Salley Ayers of Needham Entered 13th Octr: 1781.

1781

P [II, 78] The Intentions of Marriage between mr. Jesse Harrington of Weston and m.rs. Abigail Richardson of Princeton Entered Decer 8th: 1781.

(not identified) P The Intentions of Marriage between mr Silas Chubb and mary Peirce both of Weston were Entered. (Rev. Saml Woodward)

B Lucy Daughter of John & Betsy Stimson was Born in Weston July 11th: 1779.

B John Son of John — & Betsey Stimson was Born in Weston July 16th 1780.

B Polly Daughter of Roger & Mary Biglow was Born in Weston Feby 1st: 1781.

B Sukey Daughter of Elisha & Mehitable Stratton was Born in Weston Octr 7th 1780.

B Seynthia Daughter of John & Abigail Warren was Born in Weston June 29th. 1780.

B Sarah Daughter of Matthew & Lydia Hobbs was Born in Weston June 2d 1776.

B Charles Son of Matthew & Lydia Hobbs was Born in Weston may 7th. 1778.

B Polly Daughter of Matthew & Lydia Hobbs was Born in Weston March 24th. 1780.

B Betsey Daughter of Abrm. & Sarah Sanderson born in Weston Sepr. 17th. 1776.

B Phinehas Son of Abrm. & Sarah Sanderson born in Weston Sepr. 24th 1780.

B Anna Daughter of Amos & Azubah Jones born in Weston Decr 15th 1781.

B Patty Daughter of Thos. & Martha Upham born in Weston Decr 9th 1780.

B Eunice Daughter of Uriah & Susanna Gr[e]gory born in Weston Octr. 10th: 1782.

B Nabby Daughter of John and Abigail Warren born in Weston Sepr 25th. 1782.

Needham.

"William Chub of Needham was married to Frances Grigory of Weston By Jonathan Townsend our Gospel Minister May 2d. 1753."

"Thomas Partridge Resident in Weston was married to Miriam Glover Resident in Needham By Jonathan Townsend our Gospel Minister July 10th. 1755."

"Samuel Baldwin of Weston was married to Sarah Deming of Needham By Jonathan Townsend our Gospel Minister March 30th. 1758."

"John Stedman of Weston was married to Sarah Mills of Needham By Jonathan Townsend our Gospel Minister November 29th. 1759."

"Solomon Flagg of Weston was married to Lydia Ware of Needham By Samuel West Minister of Needham Sept. ye. 4th. 1766.

"Ebenezer Brackett of Weston was Married to Rebecca Gay of Needham, By Samuel West V. D. M. [Verbi Dei Minister] Nov. ye. 4th. 1779.

Benjamin Rand of Weston was married to Sarah Ayers of Needham By Samuel West V. D. M. Jan. 3d 1782."

[III, 86] "Stephen Bacon of Needham was married to Martha Ingles of Weston. By Samuel West V. D. M. Feb. 17th. 1785.'

"Married. Mr. Stephen Harrington of Weston to Miss Ruth Smith of Needham. By Stephen Palmer June 27th 1798."

"Married Mr. Daniel Flagg of Weston to Miss Phebe Stevens of Needham. By Stephen Palmer Nov 4th. 1798."

"Married Mr. Silas Gregory of Weston to Miss Anna Hemminway of Needham. By Stephen Palmer April 18th. 1799.

A true Copy from the Records of Needham.

Attest Solomon Flagg, Town Clerk.

Watertown.

John Jones of Westown and Mehitabell Gearfield of Watertown were married in Watertown by Revd. Samuel Angier 1714 Decr. 8.

Robert Cutting of Weston and Abigail Sawin of Watertown were married in Watertown by Jonas Bond J. Peace 1714–15 Jany. 20.

Richard Orgels of Medford and Sarah Knap of Weston were married in Watertown by Jonas Bond J. Peace 1715. Oct. 20.

David Sanger of Weston and Patience Benjamin of Watertown were married in Watertown by Revd. Henry Gibbs 1719–20 March 24.

Ebenezer Biglo of Weston and Hannah Brown of Watertown wer married in Watertown by Francis Fullum J. Peace. 1720, May 29.

Richard Parks, wife Mary, was called of Cambridge Village in deed of 1678; of Sherborn, 1682 and 1687; and of Concord in 1702, when, with John [his son] he deeded land in Concord to Richard, Junr. [also his son, probably]. Richard, Sen., and Mary sign by mark.

Richard Parks, Junr. (also called Lieut.), mar. Elizabeth Billings. He d. in Concord June 19, 1725, in his 58th year. He left to son Joseph land and buildings where he now improves, etc., reserving only the fruit of an orchard "which was formerly my Hond Father's."

NOTE.— John of Newton, b. Sept. 6, 1656, d. March 21, 1717-18. Richard of Newton, b. Dec. 21, 1663, mar. Sarah [King] about 1684. In 1717, Richard and Sarah deed by mark to son Richard Junr., who mar. July 17, 1717, Sarah Fuller. Richard Sen. was living in 1731. Richard Junr. (Ens.) d. Jan. 19, 1746.

Benjamin Peirce, son of Thomas and Hannah (Locke) Peirce, was b. probably in Hopkington, Nov. 1728 or 1729. He is called 39 in Nov. on a schedule (p. 47 of the Weston Tax Lists). He was said to be in his 20th year, Jan. 1747-8. He died May 9. 1781, "aged 52." He married in Weston, May 7, 1752, Mary Lamson, dau. of John and Sarah.

ch. Hannah, b. March 1, 1753, m. Benjamin Tuell of Warwick.
Mary, b. Dec. 17, 1754, m. Andrew Benjamin of Winchendon.
Benjamin, b. Oct. 21, 1756, m. Eunice Jones of Weston.
John, b. Sept. 18, 1758, m. and lived in Waterville, Me.
Amos, b. Aug. 5, 1760, m. Hephzibah Smith, lived in Ashburnham.
Caleb, b. Feb. 27, 1763, m. ——— ———; had children; lived in Vt.

This information was given to the editor a good many years ago by an aunt. a neice of the above.

He was probably the Caleb who, in 1787, mar. Nabby Felton of Petersham, and lived in Shrewsbury and Weathersfield, Vt.

Asa, b. Sept. 21, 1765, m. Susanna Willard, lived in Ashburnham, Mass., and Mt. Holly, Vt.
Stephen, b. Oct. 2. 1768, m. and lived in Dublin, N. H.
Lucy, b. Aug. 29, 1771, m. John Weeks of Warwick.
Sarah, b. Aug. 6, 1774, m. ——— Robbins.

"Mother Peirce d. Sept. 25, 1792." [Record of Eunice, w. of Benj. Jr.]

Benjamin Peirce, Jun. b. Friday, Oct. 21, 1756, mar. Eunice Jones, dau. of Abraham and Mercy.

ch. Eunice, born Oct. 30, 1786, m. William Spring.
Benjamin, born June 7, 1788, d. Sept. 25, 1792.
Lois, born Oct. 11, 1789, d. in Newton, Oct. 11, 1856. [N. record inc.]
Luther, b. Aug 21, 1791, m. Betsey Brackett.
Benjamin. b. Jan. 3, 1794, m. Almira Harrington, d. Oct. 5, 1863.
Martha, b. Aug. 20, 1795, m. Samuel Hews.
Mary, b. Sept. 26, 1797, d. Dec. 15, 1867.
Benjamin Peirce d. Jan. 13, 1819.
Eunice Peirce d. 1834.

Jonas Peirce, son of Joseph & Abigail, b. in Lexington (Oct. 17), 1717; adm. to church in Weston, 1742, mar. Mary Adams of Lexington. They had, b. in Weston, Benjamin, Mary, Eunis, Jonas, Jonas, Joseph, and in Lincoln, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He d. in Lincoln, Jan. 6, 1805, aged 88. She d. Aug. 19, 1806. Their second son, then called Jonas Junr., b. Sept. 19, 1750, was taxed in Weston 1771-2. Jonas Peirce, Junr., of Weston, and Anna Garfield of Lincoln were mar. April 3, 1780. They lived in Lincoln.

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Jonas Peirce, son of the above, mar. 1st, Lois Clark, and 2nd, Susanna Allen. He sold his house to Uriah and Silas Gregory, Feb. 11, 17[illegible], and probably left town when his father did.

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Will

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REPRESENTATIVE

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[NOTE. On page 374, near the end of the Town Book, are the following records in the handwriting of Elisha Jones: —

May 8, 1756 Bathsheba Moulton was Warned out of Town and Cautioned against

Decr 1756 Jno Knight Chrisr. Capen & Mary Priest were Warnd. and Cautiond.

widow warned out

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1. To know the Towns mind Whether They will Impower Their Committee (Viz Messrs. John Jones Abram Bigelo and Braddyll Smith). appointed on the 8th. of Decr. last to Joyn With Commtees Chosen by the Towns. of Watertown and Waltham to Sell or Divide Their Farm near Watchuset-Hill to Execute a Lawfull Deed. or Deeds of the Same, and to Take Sufficient Security for What ye Same may be Sold for

2 To hear the report of the Commtee appointed to dispose of the Pews — Also Said Commtees report of Their Seating the Meeting-House

3 To know whether the Town Will Chose a Surveyor of Highways and Collector in ye room of John Bemis. Who is gone or going into the Kings Service

[25.] 1 Voted. by Said Town at Said meeting That the Commte Chosen by Said Town on the Eighth of Decr. Last to Joyn With the Committees. of Watertown and Waltham to Sell or Divide the Farm of Two Thousand acres near Watchuset Hill belonging to Said Towns — Viz Messrs John Jones Abram Bigelo and Braddyll Smith. be and hereby Authorized and fully Impowered in the Said Town of Westons behalf. to Make and Execute a good and lawfull Deed or Deeds of Conveyance of the Farm aforesd. To Such person or persons as Will give most for the Same and also To Take Sufficient Security for Said Towns part of The money That the Said Farm may be Sold for

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2d — Voted that the report of the Commtee appointed to dispose of Some Pews in the meetinghouse be accepted. Which is as followeth Viz: The Commtee appointed to dispose of The Pews, and Seat the meetinghouse have attended That Service, and have given the Highest payers ye Offer of ye Pews agreable to the Towns vote. and have granted accordingly Ten Pews to Such persons as Would accept of the Same. and have disposed of the Pews already Built in Manner following

Viz. To Elisha Jones the Second Pew. East. from the Pulpit

To. John Warren the Pew in the Northwest Corner of the meetinghouse

To. Theophilous Mansfield the Pew Next the South Door on the East.

To Nathl. Felch the Pew between the mens Stairs and the West Door

The Said Commtee have also disposed of Those Pews. or The places Whereon Pews are to be Built Where the hind Seats are

Widow Chubb
Son John

Viz. To Braddyll Smith That next the middle Alley on the Womens side

To John Walker That next the middle Alley on the mens. Side

To Nathan Fisk the Middle Pew on the Womens. Side

Livermore be a Committee to Provide fifteen Cords of wood for the Revd Mr Samll. Kendall for the year ensewing —

3d Voted to grant the sum of Two Hundred Pounds to To Defray the usal charges of the Town —

4th Voted to grant Two months Schooling in Different parts of the Town as usal —

5th Voted to Allow Mr Jona Dix his Account as exhibeted — viz allow him forty-two Shillings and Seven Pence for 95 feet of white Oak Plank —

6th Voted that the Town Treasurer be and he is hereby is Directed to give the Revd. Mr Samuel Kendall an Obligation payable in one year on Interest. on behalf of the Town for the Sum of Two Hundred and fifty Pounds Said Sum being due from the Town by a grant for the Settlement of Said Kendall

7th Voted that the Sum Already granted for that Purpose be Appropriated for the Payment of the Just debts of the Town —

8th Voted by the Town that they will indemnify and save harmless thier Manegers of the Great Bridge Lottery for widening and repairing Said Bridge over Charles [269.] River in Watertown — and that they will take on thier own Risque thier Proportion of the great Bridge Lottery Ticketts that shall be remaining — on hand at the expiration of the Time limited or that may be further granted by the Generall Court and that thier Managers shall be Accountable To the Town for thier Contracts & expenditures of the Monies that may be Raised therefore —

9th. Voted that Mr Jonas Sanderson shall draw out of the Treasury the Sum of Twelve pounds fifteen Shillings and four pence on Acct. of Oliver Barbers Taxes, to be repaid as soon a they can be Collected —

10th. Voted that Mr Josiah Biglow be Allowed to draw out of the Treasury the Sum of four Pounds Twelve Shillings on Acct. of Capt. Gages Taxes; yet to be Accountable for the Same as soon as they may be Collected —

11th Voted that Mrss. Joseph Nichols & Joseph Russell be a Committee to join with the Committee of other Towns relative to the Regulation of Boston Markett —

12th. Voted that this Meeting be Adjourned to Monday the 18th. day of this Instant October —

1784 Octr. 18th. Mett According to Adjournment

[270.] 1 Voted to abate the following Taxes viz —

		£	S	D
In Mr Josiah Seaverns lists	John Bartlett	1	0	0
In Mr Uriah Gregory lists	Nathan Smith	1	13	8
	Wm. Little-John	0	16	1
In Mr Jonas Sandersons list	Josiah Underwood	0	10	4
	—— Lyons	0	10	4
	—— Billings	0	12	6
In Mr Josiah Steadmans list	Silas Chubb	0	13	0
In Mr Benja. Dudleys lists	Wm. Morse	1	10	9
	George Gyer	0	14	10
		£8	1	6

2d Voted that if Mr James Jones will and doth give the Town Treasurer a Note payable upon Demand with Interest for the same sum that he is assessed in Mr. Uriah Gregorys lists; the Treasurer is hereby Directed to Discount with Mr. Gregory the same sum in his Next Settlement with him as Collector —

3d. Voted that Mrss. Joseph Whitney & Joseph Russell be a Committee Vested with full power to Liberate Capt Nathan Smith from Goal (where he is now confined for his Taxes) upon the best terms that may had for the benifitt of the Town

4th Voted that Mr Josiah Biglow be Allowed 4d. Pr. £ for Collecting all Taxes Committed to him to Collect for the year 1782 Deducting five Pounds out of the whole —

5th Voted that upon the Agreement of Mr. Joel Smith to Pay one third Part of James Jones,s Taxes in Mr. Biglows lists and upon mr. Jones–s giving his Note for the remainder that Mr Josiah Biglow [271.] Shall receive out of the Treasury the Sum of Twenty five Pounds fourteen Shillings and One Penney —

6th Voted that the Selectmen be a Committee to Settle with Mr. Josiah Biglow relative to the Action that he hath Commenced against the Town the Result and not the whole in ye Chh. Book & in adding the attestation of the Scribe of the late Councill to sd. imperfect Record be satisfactory to the Chh. It passed in the Affirmative.

[II. 41] At a Chh. Meeting May 30. 1755 appointed the preceding Sabbath upon account of the uneasiness in the Chh. by reason of the Conduct of Brother Abraham Gale— * * * After considerable Debate & some Evidences were produced Brother Abraham Gale offered an acknowledgement to ye Chh in writing which the Chh accepted as Christian Satisfaction by their Vote on sd. 30 Day of May—

At the same Time that or Brother Abram Gales Conduct was faulty & in some of the same Places the Conduct of Brother Henry Gale & of Abigail his wife was found to be Exceptionable & offensive. But they readily promising to give Christian & publick Satisfaction to the Chh for their Misconduct, there was not need of a Chh Meeting on their Account. accordingly Brother Henry Gale offered an Acknowledgement to the Chh Jun. 6. 1755 and his wife some-Time after both which Acknowledgements were accepted as Christian Satisfaction from each of the Persons.

[II. 42] March 25. 1756. After humble prayer to God for Direction Discourse was had relating to ye Conduct of the Persons before mentioned. * * * Brother Henry Gale gave the Chh satisfaction. The Church Meeting being adjourned from March 25 one fortnight accordingly met upon adjournment April 8. The Meeting being opened by Prayer, The Articles of Misconduct were Read & considered (Brother Abraham Gale being present). At an adjourned Meeting April 15 after a suitable Pause & Time—The following Vote was put by the Pastor to ye Chh. Vot: If upon the Evidence & Proof given to the Articles of Misconduct exhibited against Brother Abraham Gale it be your minds that he be debarred from the Communion of this Chh in Special Privileges till he make us Christian Satisfaction Signify it. It passed in the Affirmative. Vot: That, Abigail the wife of Brother Henry Gale be debarr'd from further Occasional Communion or Special Privileges with this Chh. till she make us Christian Satisfaction.

[Marginal Note]. Abigail Gale was restored to the charity of ye Chh by Vote April 29, 1781.

[Abridged from pp. 41, 42, 43, and 44.—Ed.]

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Sept. 5. 1756 The abovesd. Frances Chubb made her Peace with this Chh and was restored by a Vote to Charity and Privileges. S. W. *Pastor.*

At a Chh. Meeting Oct. 6. 1757 appointed ye preceding Sabbath To Consider and act upon the Case of several Psons viz - - Brother Andrew Stimson & Mary the wife of Braddyll Smith members in full Communion with this Chh. & Nathanael Stimson & Francis Jones who are in Covenant, Psons Supposed [illegible] unbecoming their Christian Profession—After prayer to God for Direction some Discourse was had Concerning Brother Stimson & hearing what the Brethren present could Testify of his misconduct— —voted.

[II. 45.] Vot= That Deac: Upham Brother Saml. Seaverns & Brother Abraham Biggelow be a Committee to go, in the Name of ye Chh to Brother Andrew Stimson relating to Rumours of his Misconduct endeavour to convince him of his Errors, inform him what the Chh expect from him & ripen the matter

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(at Needham or Charlton)
(French/Indian War)
b. 1716 Eastham
d. 1772 Sturbridge

e Sep. 1774 Leic
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Children (13) of Samuel & Mary (Chub) Freeman

(copy from Freeman File)

5. Samuel Chub m. ① 20 May 1745 Needham Prudence Fisher (1727-1755) (1st cousin of Simon F.) dau of Jeremiah ~~grand dau of Capt John + Rebecca~~ (Ellis) Fisher

3d Prudence (Crosby) Fisher

(b. 3 Dec 1721 Needham
bp ~~2 Sep~~ 4 Nov 1722) "
d ( )

m ② ca 1755 Sarah ( )

Sarah and Prudence lived in Needham, but her death is not in Needham VR (or Sturbridge VR)
Having 4 little children, he soon remarried Sarah ( ) in some 3rd place + by 1755 and was living in Sturbridge.

Children of Samuel and Prudence (Fisher) Chub:

(1) Sarah Chub b. 13 July 1746 bp ~~17~~ Sep " Needham m. 14 May 1767 Sturbridge Charles Dugar ~~Dugar~~

(2) Prudence Chub b 26 Mar 1748 bp 3 Apr Needham m. 27 Apr 1775 " (1st cousin ~~1st cousin~~) Rev Sold. Simeon Fisher (son Ebenezer F + Sarah Chub)
(living Sturbridge 1782 (moved to Wardsboro VT) from Sturbridge in 1800 ~~[illegible]~~

, (3) Mary Chub b. 20 Apr 1750 bp 22 Apr. Needham died 28 Oct ~~May 1767~~ 1754 age 4 Needham

(4) Rebecca Chub b. 14 Jan ~~Nov~~ 1752 Needham m. 24 Jan 1775 Samuel Winchester of Hampden MA

(5) "Mollie" Chub (Dau of Mary) b. 14 Nov 1754 bp. 17 " Needham m. 25 Mar 1780 Zebediah Abbot of Brimfield MA

Children of Samuel and Sarah ( ) Chub:

(6) John Chub b. 14 Aug 1755 Sturbridge m. 8 Aug. 1787 Elisabeth Oaks

(7) Lucy Chub b. 15 May 1757 (bp 11 June 1758) Sturbridge m. 24 Aug 1778 Bartholomew Brown of Brimfield

(8) Hannah Chub b 18 Apr 1759 Sturbridge nfr.

✗ (9) Joseph Chub b 04 June 1763?(1758?) Sturbridge m 10 Feb 1784 Charlton Mary Freeman (dau Samuel + Mercy)

(10) Bette Chub b 14 Aug 1767 Stu. nfr. (named for cousin Elizabeth (Chubb) Hebbard?

Note Rev War Records VT list Samuel Chubb Jr b Sturbridge 1761
residence Charlton, Capt Bachellor's Co., died Poultney VT 1817 m Relief ( )

b15 1759 Mary Chubb, Samuel, w. Prudence, ch Rebecca, Mary + Lucy — Dudley

✗ Worcester Ct Warnings Out p12 10 May 1763—" Samuel Chub, w+ family" — Charlton

6. Ebenezer Chubb

b 13 August 1728 Needham
bp 25 " "

— he died 3 September 1728 — three weeks old

31
13
18
+ 3
= 21

Needs more search —
Info. missing & some
conflicting — Nadler vs
Stanbridge even Zesha
genealogy has less that
Probate.

Brother of Mary (Chubb) Freeman

Family Record

Family No. ______

Surname ______

Father – Samuel Chubb

Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	03 Dec 1721 ○	Needham			baptized 8/2/22	○
Death	○					○
Buried	○					○
Married	20 May 1746 ○	Needham (Dedham)		MA		○

Occupation Military (~~late~~ 1750s) (To Sturbridge) ~~late~~ 1750's Church ○

Places Lived To Sturbridge ○

Other Wives ② Sarah ( ) 3 daus. ○

To Sturbridge 1757

His Father's Name William Chubb ○

His Mother's Maiden Name Sarah ( ) ○

Mother – Prudence Fisher

Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	02 Feb 1727 ○	Needham				○
Death	1755 ○	"				○
Buried	○					○

Occupation Military Church ○

Places Lived ○

Other Husbands ○

Her Father's Name Jedediah Fisher ○

Her Mother's Maiden Name Prudence Crosby ○

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	Event	Day Month Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. Sarah Chubb ○	Birth	bp 07 Sep 1744	Needham			○
		Death					○
	Spouse - Charles Dugar ○	Married	20 May 1767	Sturbridge			○
	2. Prudence Chubb ○	Birth	10 April 1748	Needham			○
		Death		(Wardsboro VT ?)			○
	Spouse - Samuel Winchester ○	Married	24 Jan 1775	Sturbridge			○
	3. Mary Chubb (Hemd ?) ○	Birth	22 Apr 1750	Needham			○
		Death	1754	"			○
	Spouse - ? Hezekiah Chubb ○	~~Married~~	bp 29 Jul 1752	at Dudley ?			○
	4. Rebecca Chubb ○	Birth	14 June 1752				○
		~~Death~~					○
	~~Spouse~~ ~~Joseph Chubb~~ ○	~~Married~~	4 Jan 1753				○
	5. Molly Chubb ○	Birth	17 Nov 1754	Needham			○
		Death		Brimfield ?			○
	Spouse - Zebediah Abbot of Brimfield ○	Married	23 Mar 1780	(Sturbridge VR)			○
	6. Samuel Chubb Jr. ○	Birth	21 Apr 1761	?(c 1751) Sturbridge			○
		Death	1817	Poultney		Vermont	○
	Spouse - Relief ( ) ○	Married		(Charlton ?)			○
	7. John Chubb ○	Birth	04 June 1755				○
		Death					○
	Spouse - ○	Married					○
	8. ~~Lucy~~ Chubb ○	Birth	15 May 1757				○
		Death					○
	Spouse - Bartholomew ~~Bacon~~ Brown (of Brimfield) ○	Married	24 Aug 1778	Sturbridge — fo			○
	9. Bette Chubb ○	Birth	14 Aug 1767				○
		Death					○
	Spouse - ○	Married					○
	10. + another daughter ○	Birth					○
		Death					○
	Spouse - ○	Married					○

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

○ In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side.

Signed up in Charlton — Resided in [ ] by Rev War. m. Relief ( )
he d. 1817 in Poultney VT
(Rev War Records)

~~Lucy~~ Sarah) Chubb

Woodstock CT
o. J Sturbridge

Chubb Family

PRENTICE CHUBB‡

Born 1751, d. Apr. 25, 1795, age 44, buried Woodstock Hill, m. pr. 30, 1778 Molly Bugbee, b. Woodstock Sept. 6, 1753, daughter Benjamin Bugbee, Jr., and Susanna Morse. Molly m. (1) May 28, 72 John Bacon, b. Woodstock Dec. 26, 1750, son of Daniel Bacon Pomfret and Abigail Manning. Molly and her second husband ere m. by the bride's uncle Dea. Jedidiah Morse.

CHILDREN b. WOODSTOCK:

Mary Prentice b. Dec. 13, 1778, d. Sept. 2, 1858, m. Sept. 5, 1799 Henry Martin, 2nd, b. Apr. 12, 1769, d. Mar. 24, 1856, son of William Martin, Jr., of Woodstock and Elizabeth Crawford of Union.
Betsey b. July 29, 178–.
John b. Apr. 30, 1785.
Lydia b. June 14, 1789.
Henry b. June 19, 1793.
Prentice b. July 24, 1795.

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* Carpenter Genealogy, by Amos B. Carpenter (Amherst, Mass., 1898), pp. 168, 193.
† Franklin B. Dexter's "Graduates of Yale College" (New York 1896), Vol. II: 458.
‡ Bowen Genealogy, by Rev. Daniel Bowen, p. 41.

Vol 2 p 9 Says Zebediah Abbott^3 (Ens Nathan Danie
b 1750 (with a twin who died) Anna Read
d Woodstock (moved to Sturbridge as a child)
m. Sturbridge 4 Mar 1780 Molly Chubb of Sturbridg

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m. 11 Apr ~~1710~~ 1710 Hannah Chubb who d. 23 M
"she was probably a daughter of (Pascoe
They had 6 children. He m2) Hepzib

Hannah Chubb b ______ m. 11 Apr 1710 (Andover) J
bca 1690? d 23 May 1733 "
dau. of Pasco? (Child To Woodstock

also see IGI info showing Pasco Chub
[illegible], A

Mary's bro

Children of William and Sarah (   ) Chubb

1. William Chubb, Jr m. ① 11 Nov 1742 (of Newton) Mary Prentice(
(b. 22 Jan 1714 - 17 Waltham MA Woodstock CT? (17 - 24 May 1764) (of Newton)

m ②(int) 20 May 1765 Woodstock CT Mary Shafter(.   )

William and his first wife, Mary Prentice, were early settlers of Sturbridge. Children of William Jr & Mary (Prentice) Chubb

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(Hobbs on int) - Woodstock?

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("Printis" in VR) d. 25 Apr 1785 (widow John ")
(bur Woodstock Hill)

6 children
Ware
1 - Mary Prentice Chubb (13 Dec 1778 - 2 Sep 1858) m. 5 Sep 1799 Henry Morton (1760-1856) Woodstock
2 - Betsey 29 July 178_
3 - John 30 Apr 1785
4 - Lydia 14 Jan 1788
5 - Henry 19 Jan 1793
6 - Prentice Jr. 26 July 1795

Children of William Jr. and Mary (Shafter) Chub

(4) Lydia Chub b. 14 Feb 1767 m. int 30 Dec 1789 Stu Solomon ~~Hills~~ Miles (or Mighills)

(5) William Chub III b. 7 Jan 1768 m. (int) 10 June 1790 Stu Anne Blanchard

Mary's bro

2. John Chub$^{(4)}$ (William^3 Thos^2 Thos^1) m. 14 Feb 1751/2 Mercy Robinson ~~[illegible]~~
b. 27 May 1716
Woburn MA
d. 25 Mar 1755
Needham MA

Robinson
dau of
"Mercy Chub of Needham m. 11 Nov 1763
She 2/2 John Hager -
(Newton VR)
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Children of John and Mercy (Robinson) Chub

See Hy of Silas list
above

(1) John Chub Jr$^{(5)}$ b. 17 Nov 1752
Needham
d. 25 Feb 1755 age 2 years 3 mos.
Needham

(2) Silence Chub b. 19 Mar 1755 Needham (posthumous)
(baptized) 22 June 1755 "dau of widow Mary Chub"

Needham VR do not show remarriage of Mrs Mary Chubb or her daughter Silence Chub - unknown at present whether this child married and had children.

published Weston Mass, Town Records (p56) - May 1757 - "Jonas Bowman, Mary Chubb, Silence Chubb,
& Sam'l Gooding and wife were warn'd [illegible])
(On 18 Oct 1784 the town fathers voted to abate the Country taxes (13 shillings)
(pg 363) of Siles Chubb + others for varying amounts.
(Unknown who this man was) - Weston VR pg 150 -
Siles Chubb + Mary Pierce, both of Weston, Married 4 Feb 1782) Peirce (correct)
(p152 - intentions between Silas Chubb and Mary Peirce were entered by Rev. Samuel B Woodward)
(Mary Peirce, dau of Joseph + Ruth)

Worcester County MASSACHUSETTS WARNINGS 1737-1788

- Franklin P. Rice - 1899

Charlton -	1763 May 10	Chub, Samuel, w. and family Oct 28 1762
Dudley -	1759, May	Chubb, Samuel, w Prudence, ch. Rebecca, Mary, Lucy
Sturbridge -	1765 May 14	Abbott, Nathaniel, w Elizabeth (Chubb?) and children
	17~~63~~61 Aug 20	Brown, Lydia from Weston, Middlesex Co. (dau of Frances Chubb?)
	1758 Nov 7	Chubb, William from Needham, now at home of Samuel Freeman Oct 13. 1758

Unidentified Chubbs:

reston ~~Silence's~~ Silas Chubb of Weston. He m. 4 Feb 1782 Mary Peirce, dau Jos. & Ruth. there.
(IGI says Egeston)
Taxes of 30 shillings abated 18 Oct 1784. Did he move to Royalston later — ch there? yes?

Abigail	12 Sep 1793 + 12 Nov 1795	dau Polly	to Silas/Mary 06 May 1790 "
Abija	"	Nahum	" 11 June 1791 "
Anne	15 Feb 1788 "	Betsy	( ) 17 Jan 1786 " m 25 Oct 1803 Michael(—)
		Joel	" 15 — 1805

Jabez Chubb, ("a servant") hired man of a Captain Whidden (Swan Island by Kennebec River, Portsmouth NH).
on 8 Sept 1750 a band of hostile Indians captured him, hired girl Hannah Holmes, Abigail (Whidden) Noble and her husband Lazarus Noble and their 7 little children. (Capt Whidden & his wife, hidden in the cellar, were missed.) They were taken to Canada. All these people except 3 of the children escaped or were released in a year. (Short Noble Family Sketch NEHGR 94:20) Probably this is the MA lieutenant who served in the Fr/Indian war (Sep 1747 - Oct 1748) or else his kin.
Was his son the man from Maine the Norway ME man who moved to Lowell MA below?

Lowell Lowell VR Chubb, Catharine H. b. Norway ME dau Jabez & Lydia
d. of consumption 18 Apr 1847 at 15 years 11 mo 4 days
" Lydia Ann dau Jabez & Lydia
d typhoid fever 11 Sep 1847 at 3 years 3 mo 27 days

Salem Matthew Chubb of Salem m. 07 Apr 1764 Mary Edy
Son Matthew b. 28 Nov 1779 Salem

Gideon Chubb - buys Indian Land - NY 1756

worksheet

(Gen. 4) Mary Chubb's brothers & sister

Mary, dau William & Sarah —— b 8 Dec 1719 in Woburn. Woburn ~~Needham~~ was originally a part of Dedham

① brother William Chubb (b 22 Jan 1714 Woburn) & Mary Prentice (– 24 May 1764) m 11 Nov. 1742 Newton MA

by Mary:
- Hannah 12 Aug 1743 stu
- Elizabeth 26 June 1746 stu m 23 July 1767 Daniel Hebbard (Hebbs on int.) (see Hx Woodstock)
- ("Printis") Prentice 18 Aug 1751 stu d 25 Apr 1795 age 44) (m 30 Apr. 1778 Molly (Bug [illegible]) Bacon (wid [illegible]) buried Woodstock Hill (had 6 ch) (see list) [illegible]

m 2/ Mary Shaffer 20 May 1765 ~~Woodstock~~ ~~Mary Shafter of Woodstock CT (int 20 May 1765)~~

by Mary S.:
- Lydia 14 Feb 1767 m Solomon Mills (Mighills) 30 Dec 1789
- William Jr 7 Jan 1768 m Anne Blanchard int 10 June 1790

② John S ~~[illegible]~~ Silence m Mary ~~[illegible]~~ 22 June 1755 dau. of (widow Mary Chubb) [illegible]

brother ⑤ Samuel Chubb (b 3 Dec 1721 Needham) + wife m 20 May 1746 Needham Prudence ~~Sarah~~ Fisher (2 Feb 1727 –)
- Sarah ✓ ① 13 July 1746 Needham bp 7/17 m 14 May 1767 stub. Charles Dugar
- Mary (bp 4/23) 25 Apr 1750 Needham – dy 10/28/1754
- Samuel 22 Apr 1751 stu bp [illegible] 10 Feb 1784 (Charlton) Mary Freeman dau Sam'l & Mary
- Joseph 04 Jan 1753 stu m. 8 Aug 1787 " Elisabeth Ocks
- John 14 Aug 1755 stu m 25 Mar 1780 stu Zebediah Abbott of Brimfield
- Molle "bp May" 14 Nov 1754 Needham m
- Luce (girl) 15 May 1757 stu bp 6/4/1758 (or Needham?) m 24 Aug 1778 of Brimfield Bartholomew Brown
- Hannah 18 Apr 1759 stu

also ck. Swansea (Mass) [illegible]

- Bette 14 Aug 1767 27 Apr 1775 ~~24 June 1782~~ 1st cousin Simeon Fisher son of Sarah Chubb & Ebenezer Fisher
- Prudence 11/14/1748 23 Mar. 1748 Needham m they lived in Sturbridge 1772 first cousin Rev soldier – & ca 1800 to Wardsboro VT
- Rebecca 6/14/1752 24 Jan 1752 m 24 Jan 1775 Samuel Winchester – Hampden
- ~~Samuel~~ Jr. 22 Apr 1761 bp. 24 May Dudley

Rev War? Samuel + Prudence; Samuel + Sarah; Sarah who?

Prudence bp 3/26/48 4/3/1748 Needham
Rebecca b. 6/4/1752 bp 6/14

This shows William Chubb III went to Sturbridge by 1743, before she married Samuel Freeman. Her brother Samuel came there from Needham by 1756, perhaps late 1750. Massachusetts Vital Stats missing on John Chubb b. 27 May 1716 Woburn and Ebenezer Chubb b. 13 Aug 1728 Needham. Perhaps they died young – or perhaps (to Connecticut??) There were Chubbs there.

Mary Chubb's sister: 1717/18 (Medford) stayed in Needham

see epitaphs ③ Sarah Chubb b ~~[illegible]~~ 11 Feb 1717/18 d 2 July 1775 m 10 Apr 1744 Ebenezer Fisher b 2 Aug son of Capt John & Rebecca (Ellis) Fisher (24 Nov 1758 – 15 Feb 1844)

they & [illegible] Ebenezer fought in Rev War
- Aaron Fisher bp 18 June 1755 m 9 Sep 1785 Lucy Stedman / 29 " " (2 of their sons m Ellis girls)
- ② Simeon Fisher bp 21 Sep 1746 (rev. soldier) m 27 Apr 1775 Prudence Chubb moved ca 1800 to Wardsboro VT
- ③ Ebenezer " bp 23 Oct 1748 – 5 Aug 1751 – age 2 3/4
- ~~Josiah Fisher~~ ? 5 ~~Feb~~ ~~1751~~ m —— William Dix of Wardsboro VT
- ④ Sarah bp 10 Feb 1753 dy.
- ⑤ Ebenezer bp 11 May 1753
- ① Lois b 7 Feb 1745 m ① Ephraim Prall of Newton 31 Dec 1761 ② Jason Whitting of Natick 1790

Could be others – this from Needham baptisms – incomplete records. also get Fisher genealogy – Dedham Hx Reg Vol 14

Unaccounted for -
Mary Chubb, widow of Timothy Chubb, d 4 Apr 1813 in her 87 th year

1813
87
1726

Did not find Timothy in IGI or VR - He would have been around Mary Chubb's age.

MANSFIELD
BM-D

Mansfield, (Tolland Co) CT First Church Records + Town US/CAN 974.643/M1 V3d (Susan W. Dimock 1898)

pp 281 + 416 Show:

26 Dec 1754 - Robert Snow m. Sarah Chubb of Ashford

✓(Town Rec one "b" Ch Rec 2 "b's.")

Chub

Smith (1), 29, 61, 64, 94, 103, 105, 111, 113, 121, 133 (2) 160 (3) 161(4)

189, 200, 213, 231, 232, 235, + many others, many, many Freemans.

Woodstock Woodsford VR - Coll Benj n. Freeman of Sturbridge Departed this life May 22d aged 62 years - 1806

Prentice Chubb

Chubb - 207, 306/ 338-377

207	Mary Prentice dau Prentice + Molly Chubb	Born	Decemr 13 1778
	Betsey	"	July 29th 1780 ( )
	John son	"	April ye 29 1785
	Lydia dau	"	June 14 1789
	Henry son	"	June 19 1793
	Prentice son	"	July 24 1795

306 Prentice Chubb + Molly Bugbee both of Woodstock were Married April 30 1778 by Jedediah Morse Just Peace

338 Prentice Chubb died April 25 1795

377 Henry Martin 2d + Mary Prentice Chubb both of Woodstock were Joined in Marriage Sept 5 1799 by Elder Amos Wells Clerk

Weston VR on Reverse

Chubb

WOBURN Woburn Records (B-D-M) F 8409 .W83

p 48 Births - Chubb
William, s of Will & Sarah, June 22, 1714
John " May 27, 1716
Mary d " Dec 8 1719
} over Mary + 2 bros.

No deaths listed

late

p 84 Marriages - Chubb
Thomas Chubb of Charlestown and Abigall Reed of Burlington
at Burlington Nov 6, 1810
1810

VR Taunton p 180 Chubb, Huldah of Dighton + James Finly of T. 17 Oct 1776
(in Dighton?)
1776

Chamberlain

Dudley VR

1831
82
b 1749

74
19
(age 55)

(Ens.) Jacob Chamberlin (Chamberlain) (int) m. 20 Feb 1742/3 Phebe Vinton m/2 6 Sep 1774 Wid Mary Freeman
d. 5 Sep 1780

7 Abigail bp 30 Nov 1760 - b 24 Nov 1760 - d 18 Dec 1773
2 Jacob bp 17 Aug 1746 b 8 Aug 1746 (Jr of Mudbury m.) + Deborah Healy 5 Nov 1817
Capt Jacob - Rev Soldier d 27, 1791 in 45th year
6 Molly bp 21 Sep 1755 b 7 Sep 1755 ?
4 Achsa b. 14 Feb 1750/1 - m 12 Apr 1770 John Pelly of Charlton
8 Luther 24 Nov 1765 - d 23 Sep 1811 in Hadley (Luther d) m ① 5 Apr 1787 Hannah Curtis
int ② 16 Apr 1796 Phebe Pelly
1 (Sarah (twin) 8 Sep 1744 m int 20 Jan 1778 Stephen Streeter of Oxford
1 (Susannah " " Susannah d 25 Sep 1757 ~~m 8 May 1777 Benoni Adams~~
3 Moses 1 Sep 1748 bp 3 Sep. Moses, Esq d 30 Jan 1803 m. 20 Apr 1775 Hepzibah Nama? of ~~Reading~~ Reading
5 Reuben bp 28 Sep 1753 - b 17 Sep 1753 - m 25 Apr 1776 Rebecca ~~Healy~~ Healy
8 v John 6 May 1762 - m Mary Lee 17 Sep 1782 ?

Weston

family of William 3 Chubb

VR Weston (Chubb)

Chubb

✓ 85 P Marriage is intended between Mr William Sr. Chubb of Needham & Mrs Frances Gregory of Weston. Entered April 12 AD 1753 (performed
B 257

150 M Silas Chubb & Mary Pierce both of Weston Md 4 Feb 1782
152 P (intentions of above entered (9 Dec December?) 1781

✓ #7 257 webes ✓ William Chubb of Needham was married to Frances Gregory of Weston by Jonathan Townsend our Gospel Minister May 2d 1753

(534 Needham) II 44 At the above sd Chh Meeting April 15th (1756) the Pastor inform'd ye Chh that Sister Chubb who for certain Reasons within herself had absented from our Communion some Time, proposed again to come provided there be no objections ag't it. Upon yt it was voted — That Sister Chubb be desired to stay away from our Communion ✓

This was the 3rd wife, Frances (Gregory) Chubb

Sister of Mary^4 (Chubb) Freeman: (William^3 Thomas^{2,1}) See attached for data.

Family Record

Family No. ________

Surname ________

Father – Captain Ebenezer Fisher

Event	Day	Month	Year	○	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth	05	May	1721	○	Needham	MA			○
Death	13	March	1798	○	〃				○
Buried				○					○
Married	① 10	April	1741	○	Needham				○

Occupation: Justice of the Peace (~~Selectman~~ 1769) Military: Captain, Rev. War Church: First Church Needham ○

Places Lived ○

Other Wives: ② Azubah (Clark) Sanders (d 04 May 1838 age 87 at Medfield) ○

His Father's Name: John Fisher ○

His Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth Hunting ○

Sister of Mary (Chubb) [illegible]

Mother – Sarah Chubb

Event	Day	Month	Year	○	Town	County	State	Notes	Source No.
Birth				○					○
Death	02	July	1775	○				age 57	○
Buried				○					○

Occupation Military Church ○

Places Lived ○

Other Husbands: See her epitaph in enclosed letter ○

Her Father's Name: William Chubb ○

Her Mother's Maiden Name ________ ○

Children

Sex	Full Given Name	○	Event	Day	Month	Year	Town	County	State	Source No.
	1. Lois Fisher	○	Birth	07	Feb	1745	Needham			○
			Death							○
	Spouse – (1) Ephraim Pratt of Newton (1761) (2) Jason Whitney of Natic	○	Married	30	Dec	1761 1790	of ~~Natic~~ of Natic			○
	2. Simeon Fisher (Rev Soldier)	○	Birth	20	Sep	1746	Needham			○
			Death			1800+	in Sturbridge) 1782 then Wardsboro VT			○
	Spouse – Prudence Chubb	○	Married	27	April	1775	Needham			○
	3. Ebenezer Fisher	○	Birth	21	Oct	1748	Needham			○
			Death	05	Aug	1751	〃			○
	Spouse –	○	Married							○
	4. Sarah Fisher	○	Birth	05	Feb	1751	Needham			○
			Death							○
	Spouse – William Dix	○	Married				of Wardsboro VT			○
	5. Ebenezer Fisher	○	Birth	05	March	1753	Needham			○
			Death				d. young			○
	Spouse –	○	Married	09	Sept					○
	6. Aaron Fisher (Rev. War)	○	Birth	18	June	1755	Needham			○
			Death	15	Jan	1844				○
	Spouse – Lucy Stedman	○	Married	09	Sept	1755				○
	7. Josiah Fisher (Rev War)	○	Birth	28	Mar	1756	Needham			○
			Death	will	Sea	1779	proved May 1787 (at sea ?)			○
	Spouse –	○	Married		—					○
	8. William Fisher	○	Birth	28	Jan	1759	Needham			○
			Death	31	Jan	1759	〃			○
	Spouse –	○	Married							○
	9. Rhoda Fisher	○	Birth	26	Nov	1761	Needham			○
			Death				Tyringham		MA	○
	Spouse – Nathaniel Upham	○	Married				at Sturbridge ?			○
	10.	○	Birth							○
			Death							○
	Spouse –	○	Married							○

☐ Additional children listed on the reverse side.

In the circles, identify by number your sources of information — then list each on the reverse side. ○

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✓ **60.** EBENEZER[6], third son of John (36) and Elizabeth (Hunting) Fisher, was b. at Needham, May 5, 1721; m. 1st, April 10, 1744, Sarah Chubb, of Needham, who d. July 2, 1775, aged 57. ✓ He m. 2dly, Azuba (Clark) Sanders, who was the daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Clark, and widow of Michael Sanders, of Medfield. She d. at Medfield, May 9, 1833, aged 97. Ebenezer resided in Needham, where he was a Justice of the Peace; Selectman in 1769, a Captain in the militia, and served in the Revolution. He d. at Needham, March 13, 1798. Their children were:—

LOIS[7], b. Feb. 7, 1745; m. 1st, Ephraim Pratt, of Newton, Dec. 31, 1761; m. 2dly, Jason Whitney, of Natick, in 1790.

✓ SIMEON[7], b. Sept. 20, 1746; m. Prudence Chubb, April 27, 1775; was living in Sturbridge in 1782, and removed about 1800 to Wardsboro, Vt. A Revolutionary soldier. ? ✓ these d

EBENEZER[7], b. Oct. 21, 1748; d. Aug. 5, 1751.

SARAH[7], b. Feb. 5, 1751; m. William Dix, of Wardsboro, Vt.

EBENEZER[7], b. March 5, 1753; d. young.

97. AARON[7], b. June 18, 1755; m. Lucy Stedman, Sept. 9, 1785.

JOSIAH[7], b. March 28, 1756: was in Capt. Robert Smith's Company, Col. Heath's Reg't. in 1776; and in 1779 was a fifer in Capt. Jacob Hasting's Company, and was discharged from the army on account of sickness. He made his will Sept. 24, 1779, being "bound to sea"; it was proved May 30, 1787.

WILLIAM[7], b. Jan. 28, 1759; d. Jan. 31, 1759.

RHODA[7], b. Nov. 26, 1761; m. Nathaniel Upham, of Sturbridge, Nov. 11, 1784, and afterwards removed to Tyringham, Mass.

Elizabeth Fisher, ye wife of ye Rev. Mr. Nathaniel Fisher, who died Sept. ye 23d, Anno Domini 1765, in ye 70th year of her age'."—Emory's *Ministry of Taunton*.

Mr. Fisher d. about 1777. Rev. John Smith was settled as colleague in 1772, and succeeded Mr. Fisher, continuing until December, 1801.

35. Amos^5, son of Amos (18) and Mary (Ellis) Fisher, was b. in Dedham, June 2, 1687; m. at Dorchester by the Rev. Joseph Morse, Feb. 10, 1726, Abigail, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail (Baker) Kingsbury, who was b. in Dedham, Jan. 5, 1696–7. Both joined Dedham Church, April 18, 1742. He d. in Dedham, Dec. 30, 1762. Their children were:—

Abigail^6, b. May 31, 1727.
57. Timothy^6, b. Feb. 11, 1729; m. Lydia Metcalf, April 21, 1757.

36. John^5, son of Captain John (19) and Rebecca (Ellis) Fisher, b. in Dedham, now Needham, May 2, 1688; m. April 28, 1709, Elizabeth, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Paine) Hunting, who was b. Feb. 2, 1683. He taught school in Dedham in 1714; was town clerk, moderator, etc., in Needham, where he passed his life on a farm in the south part, bordering on the Charles River. Selectman 1732–36, 38, 45–47, 50, Representative 1735 to 1741 and 1751. He d. May 6. 1752 "of smallpox then prevailing extensively about Boston." They had:—

58. Samuel^6, b. Aug. 5, 1711; m. 1st, Sarah Whiting, and 2dly Mary Chickering.
Elizabeth^6, b. May 3, 1713; m. Caleb Wheaton Sept. 8, 1736.
Rebecca^6, b. February 28, 1715; d. May 19, 1716.
59. John^6, b. Jan. 30, 1717; m. Mary Fuller, May 22, 1740.
Rebecca^6, b. Oct. 22, 1718; d. May 2, 1720.
60. Ebenezer^6, b. May 5, 1721; m. 1st, Sarah Chubb, and 2dly, Azuba (Clark) Sanders. ✓
61. [1]Nathaniel^6, b. Feb. 1, 1723; m. 1st, Mary Januarin, and 2dly, Hannah Willard.
Abigail^6, b. June 30, 1725; m. Eleazer Kingsbury, of Needham, Dec. 4, 1744; d. Mar. 13, 1744–5.

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[1] Since the receipt of Mr. Fisher's manuscript, a third marriage of Nathaniel Fisher has been established, viz: Nov. 27, 1777, to Elizabeth (Newell) Whiting, of Dedham. She was born April 20, 1735, daughter of Josiah Newell of Needham: married Jonathan Whiting, Jr., of Dedham, who died Aug. 5, 1770. She "closed the scene of life, June the 10th, Anno Domini 1814, Aged 79 years," and is buried beside her first husband, in the cemetery at Dover. By this, the third marriage, there were no children.

THE FISHER FAMILY.

By Philip Adsit Fisher.
of San Francisco, Cal.

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37. Jeremiah,^{5} second son of Captain John (19) and Rebecca (Ellis) Fisher, b. in Dedham, now Needham, Sept. 8, 1701; m. Jan. 20, 1725, Prudence Crosby, of Needham. They had:—

62. Jeremiah,^{6} b. Feb. 2, 1727; m. Esther Reed, Mar. 26, 1755.
✓ Prudence,^{6} b. Feb. 2, 1727; m. Samuel Chubb, May 20, 1746.
Rebecca,^{6} b. May 14, 1729; m. Ebenezer Clark, Dec. 12, 1751.
Hannah,^{6} b. Feb. 24, 1731; m. Deacon John Fisher (59), of Needham, July 17, 1760.
Josiah,^{6} b. Jan. 29, 1733; d. Mar. 26, 1752.
63. Joseph,^{6} b. Aug. 7, 1735; m. Elizabeth Farrington, Dec. 5, 1765.
64. Samuel,^{6} b. Feb. 4, 1737-8; m. 1st, Lydia McIntire, and 2dly, Mehitable Tolman.
William,^{6} b. Feb. 9, 1739-40.
65. Jesse,^{6} b. Jan. 17, 1741-2; m. 1st, Hannah Battle, and 2dly, Polly Skinner.
Sarah,^{6} b. Mar. 2, 1743-4; d. Sept. 19, 1746.
Elizabeth,^{6} b. June 28, 1746; m. John Tolman, Jan. 12, 1778.

Timothy,^{6} b. Aug. 26, 1748; m. Abigail Pettee, Aug. 3, 1774; had, at Needham: *Timothy*,^{7} b. Oct. 20, 1775; d. Feb. 16, 1776.—*Abigail*,^{7} b. Feb. 18, 1777; d. Mar. 19, 1777.

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Our Sarah (Chubb) Fisher's epitaph

The rattlesnakes were still troublesome in 1764, for that year "sundry persons" were paid for rattlesnakes killed. How much longer they continued to be a real annoyance to the settlers, I cannot say.

We, to whom every danger from wild beasts is unknown, cannot realize the constant fear and anxiety which must have filled the minds of our ancestors, the early settlers of Dedham; nor can we be too grateful that the dread of the wolf, the wildcat, and the rattlesnake, is a thing of the past.

NEEDHAM EPITAPHS,

WITH NOTES.

By Charles Curtis Greenwood.

(*Continued from page 135, Vol. I.*)

In Memory of Mrs Sarah Fisher (Wife of Capt Ebenezer Fisher) who departed this Life July ye 2d 1775 In ye 58 year of her Age.

Behold and see as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for Death and follow me.

✓ Sarah Chub m. Ebenezer Fisher, April 10, 1744.

In Memory of Lieut John Bowen of Roxbury who died in this Town Augt ye 16th 1775 in ye 38th year of his Age.

John and Elizabeth Bowen of Roxbury had a son John, b. Feb. 11, 1737.

In Memory of Amos Fisher Son of Mr John & Mrs Hannah Fisher who Died Augst 30th 1775 In the 5th Year of his Age. [b. March 24, 1771.]

In Memory of Mrs Esther Wife of Mr Joseph Daniels who died Augst 31st 1775 in ye 34th Year of her age & 7 Children of Mr Joseph Daniels & Esther his wife.

Martha Died August 31st in her 5th Year [b. July 19, 1770.]
Sarah Died Sepr 2d in her 9th Year [b. Apr. 24, 1767.]
Esther Died Sept 4th in her 12th Year [b. Mar. 28, 1764.]
Anna Died Sept 7th in her 2d Year [bap. May 10, 1773.]
Josiah Died Sept 7th in his 7th Year [b. Apr. 9, 1769.]
Elizabeth Died Sept 12th in her 11th Year 1775 [b. July 17, 1765.]
Joseph Died June 1st 1777 in his 16 yeur [b. Feb. 24, 1762.]

Joseph Daniels m. Esther Wilson, dau. of John and Easter Wilson of Dedham, Dec. 17, 1761. She was b. April 11, 1742. The following extract is taken from the manuscript autobiography of Rev. Samuel West, minister of the town in 1775:

"The Dysentery soon prevailed in the American Army & extended itself more or less through the Country. Although it prevailed most in the Town near camp, my Parish partook largely of this calamity. We buried about 50 persons in the course of the season. Some families were dreadfully bereaved. One in particular a Mr. Joseph Daniels buried an amiable wife & 6 very promising Children in about 6 weeks—we often buried 3 or 4 in a day. My time was wholly devoted to visiting the sick, attendance on the dying & the dead.

THE FISHER FAMILY.

By Philip Adsit Fisher.

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96. John⁷, son of John (59) and Mary (Fisher) Fisher, was b. in Needham, Nov. 4, 1744; m. at Dedham, Mary Metcalf, Dec. 17, 1767. He settled in Dedham. Served in Capt. Ebenezer Battle's company at the Lexington Alarm, was away ten days, and marched 40 3-4 miles; res. Dedham Fourth Parish, now Dover; also served at Castle Island in 1776; d. prior to June 19, 1778, when his father was appointed administrator of his estate. The inventory showed property to the value of £1046.6.8 old tenor. The widow's third was set off June 4, 1779. Probably had no issue.

✓ **97.** Aaron¹, son of Captain Ebenezer (60) and Sarah (Chubb) Fisher, was b. in Needham, June 18, 1755; m. Sept. 9, 1785, Lucy, daughter of Joseph and Mary Stedman, of Weston, who was b. Nov. 24, 1758, and d. Feb. 15, 1844. Aaron, as well as his father, and brothers, Simeon and Josiah, took part in the Revolution. Aaron was in the Concord and Lexington fights, at Bunker Hill; later enlisted for service in Canada, and was in the campaign against Burgoyne, at Stillwater and Saratoga. He d. in Dedham, Sept. 12, 1828, aged 73. Children were:—

- Freeman⁸, b. Nov. 29, 1786; d. July 8, 1860; m. 1st, Martha Ellis, Sept. 22, 1812; m. 2dly, Mary Godfrey Bronson, Sept. 21, 1820.
- Ebenezer⁸, b. Nov. 30, 1788; d. Jan. 4, 1837; m. Sophia M. Smith, Dec. 10, 1820. 4. Page 130
- Josiah Stedman⁸, b. Oct. 18, 1790; d. Oct. 28, 1828; m. Sally Pond, Jan. 13, 1820.
- Alvan⁸, b. Aug. 9, 1792; d. Feb. 13, 1863; m. Lydia Ellis, June 3, 1827.
- Francis⁸, b. Sept. 14, 1794; d. Aug. 1, 1871, m. Lydia Kittridge.
- John Dix⁸, b. March 27, 1797; physician; d. March 3, 1850, unm.

THOMAS CHUBB

Thomas Chubb, immigrant ancestor of all of this name so far as known, was born in 1609, in England, probably in Grewkerne, county Somerset. He came to Boston with the first settlers. He was a carpenter and had bound himself, presumably for his passage money, to Samuel Maverick, and was freed by court from his obligation, and engaged to William Gaylord, of Dorchester, May 3rd, 1631 (Colonial Records), He removed from Dorchester to Salem about 1636, and later to Beverley. He was an active citizen, and appears rather often as a party or witness in litigation in early court records. He died October 17th, 1688, according to Beverly records. His marriage is not recorded, but his children were :- 1. Thomas, see forward. 2. John, born about 1655. 3. Susanna, married, November 2nd. 1676, Martin Hall. 4. Pasco (?). settled in Andover: married May 29th. 1689, Hannah Faulkner; killed by Indians, January 23rd, 1698. 5. William, soldier at Hadley in King Phillip's War, April 1676. married & had son in Salem (illegible) 1684

This omits 3 or 4 daughters of this' [illegible]

(II) Thomas, (2) Son of Thomas (1) Chubb, was born in Salem or Beverley, 1650 - 51, was eighteen in 1669, then in Ipswich. He lived in Beverly. He married, May 9th. 1673, Mercy Plum of Dorchester. Children born in Beverly: 1. Thomas, see forward. 2. Mary, born in July 10th. 1682. 3. Mercy, born March 2nd. 1685 - 86, married Joseph Tree. 4. Elizabeth, born June 25th. 1688. 5.* John, born September 14th 168 ~~; settled in Needham; died February 25th 1755; his widow appointed administrix, November 21st same year, and guardian of daughter Silence, August 14th. 1761~~. 6. Ebenezer, baptized January 5th 1695-96; soldier; in Boston; administration granted Mary Shepn, widow, Hebron, Connecticut, October 1st. 1723. 7. Samuel,

error See Needham VR

was John^3 Thos^2 Thos^1 the man who bought land in Ashford CT in 1712 from James Corsin (Hyp [illegible] p 992) this dup here

In 1760 a William Chubb (his son?) was tithingman there.

mixed up with William's son John

These people were not descended from John (Neither are we) so perhaps they can be forgiven for not investigating them.

*[Needham VR seem to contradict this. The details about John probably apply to John^4 William^3 Thos^2 Thos^1, who m. Mary Ransom & had infant Silence & dau. Silence posthumously)

See Family Record Sheet for Wm & Sarah

This Willian is ~~ours~~ but this is any part of this correct

baptized January 5th, 1695 - 96. 8 (* ours William,) settled in Needham, builder there in 1728, and collector: widow Frances, of Brookline, and John Whitmore, appointed to administer his estate, January 1761. Children, William, John, Samuel, Mary, Sarah ~~Lucy~~, Ebenezer.

(111) Thomas (3), son of Thomas (2) Chubb, was born in Beverly or vicinity, about 1675. He settled in Boston about 1700. He married Eliza ; children, born in Boston. 1. Elizabeth, September 27th, 1703. 2. Benjamin, ~~m Mary Stanley~~ June 27th. 1706, married Lydia White 6 May 1731 , and had son Benjamin. Jr m Mary Stanley 22 May 1766 in Boston 3. Nataniel, March 3rd. 1709-10, settled at Marblehead: married, in Marblehead ~~Boston~~, June 2nd. 1733, m. 02 (Jan?) 1733 Marblehead Mary Pittman ~~Mary (Pittman) Thomas~~ SEE Y[illegible] and had son Thomas, baptized August 11th 1734, Marblehead and four daughters later. Susanna b 24 July 1743 / Hannah [illegible] / Sarah 29 Apr 1734 (Mary 18 Aug 1736 m 1756 John Tucker) Elizabeth b 07 Jan 1738 4. Thomas

(1V) Thomas (4), son of Thomas (3) Chubb, was born in Boston, between 1715 and 1720. He settled in Charlestown. He married, in Boston June 13th, 1747, Abigail Reed, who died February 21st, 1804, aged eighty years. She was his widow in 1771, and bought the house occupied by her son, Thomas Chubb, southwest of Back Lane. Administration on her estate was granted May 14th, 1807.

(V) Thomas (5), only know child of Thomas (4) Chubb, was born in Boston, about 1750. He was a hairdresser by trade, in the days of powdered wigs. He was a soldier in the revolution, from Charlestown, private in Captain Josiah Harris' company, Lieutenant-Colonel William Bond's thirty-seventh regiment (late Colonel Gardner's) in 1775, He and his wife Elizabeth, in 1804, sold the house bought by his mother to John Harvey Jr. His son Thomas, mentioned below, was probably by a former wife.

Nathaniel^{4} (Thos 3,2,1) "of Boston" m. 2 Jan 1733 Mary Pittman. They had:

all Marblehead

1. Thomas bp. 11 Aug 1734
2. Mary " 8 Aug 1736 m 13 Feb 1755 ~~Simpson Bodens~~ (??)
   14 May " John Tucker?
3. ~~Sarah~~ Elizabeth " ~~29 Mar~~ 7 Jan 1738/9 m. 25 Aug 1767 Alexander Hopkins (of Boston)
4. Sarah " 29 Mar 1741 m ?
5. Susanna (Hannah?) " 24 July 1743 m. 17 Sep 1761 Hitchins Boden

double check

(2 listed for Mary, none for Sarah – is this mixed up?) did I copy Marblehead VR wrong?)

Family Group Sheet

Father: (Lt) Samuel Freeman (22 Nov 1716 Eastham - 31 Dec. 1772 (Sturbridge (now Southbridge))

married 30 Apr 1744 (int Charlton + Needham)

Mother: Mary Chubb (8 Dec. 1719 - 9 Sep 1807) dau. William "of Braintree"

(She m/2 Lt ~~[illegible]~~ Jacob Chamberlain) d. Sep 1774 in Sturbridge

(was he of Woodstock Ct?)

Lt in French-Indian War. Ran tavern. Had blacksmith shop.

Children:

① (Col.) Benjamin (b. 24 Oct 1744 - d. 22 Mar 1806 age 60 = [illegible])
He served 3 years Rev War in NY, RI etc - Ran the tavern after his father's death. married (in Woodstock Ct?) ( ) Childs who d. 9 Mar 1805 age 66 Had only one daughter. Brought up his brother Samuel's only surviving child, Chester.

② Samuel Jr. (27 Sep 1746 - 26 Sep 1772 age 26) m. 25 Sep 1766 Elizabeth Cheney (d 30 Aug 1772 age 22)
had 4 children: Chloe (23 Jan 1767 - 5 Mar 1767)
Ebenezer (15 Feb 1768 - d 16 Feb 1768)
Chester (5 Feb 1770 - 26 Mar 1832) lived at Governeur NY (Called Argyle? NY)
raised by Uncle Ben m Rachel Parker at Southbridge, had 8 children
Samuel (25 Feb 1772 - 13 July 1773)

Some records refer to him as Lt, but must have been in Train Band if so. It appears that both he + Elizabeth had TB, but may have been another illness. She was very young to have had so many babies.

③ Rachel (9 Sep 1748 -) m 1/23 Sep 1767 Silas Hodges of Woodstock CT
m 2/ Bacon " "
She "had a large family + resided in Woodstock." (Compiler has not ~~searched~~ found in Woodstock records)

④ (Capt) Comfort (23 Aug 1750 - 1 Dec 1806 age 56) m 4 May 1771 Lucy Walker (- 15 Aug 1832 age 83)
(Need to get Rev War record - do not have that page)
This couple had 8 children, one of whom married a Chamberlain in Woodstock (related to the grandmother's second husband?) Oldest son, Samuel, went to Ohio. 2nd son was Pliny who m. Marah + died in 1855. Is he the "Pliny Freeman" of the "Old Sturbridge Village" fame?

⑤ David (bapt 11 Jan 1753 - no further record - died?)

⑥ Jared (27 Dec. 1753 -) m. 22 Dec 1774 Martha Marcy (-)
Minute man, alarm of 19 Apr 1775 - Also fought 1776 in RI, and under his bro Benjamin (then Lt.) in 1777 + again to reinforce General Gates in Northern Dept. The couple reportedly "had 13 or 14 children." Martha was daughter of Moses Marcy, "the Acting Town Proprietor" (Mayor) for many years starting 1735. "Biggest wheel" in the town (Moses)

⑦ Walter (26 Aug 1754 - 16 Oct 1754 age 2 mos)

⑧ Mary (13 Oct 1755 - 8 Aug 1757 age 22 mos)

- Continued -

Family Group Sheet - Children of
(Lt) Samuel & Mary (Chubb) Freeman - Cont'd
(Their home site is now located on Elm Street, Southbridge MA.)

twins + { ⑨ Mary (14 Sep 1759-) m. 10 Feb 1784 Joseph Chubb of Charleton ( )
a cousin? - will need to investigate

⑩ Martha (14 Sep 1757 - 8 May 1804) m. 8 Apr 1774 Jedediah Ellis
age 48 (9 July 1751 - 14 June 1804)
age 53

for further details see Ellis data.
Our descent is through their daughter Kezia who m. Levi Dodge.

⑪ Walter (20 Aug 1759- 1810) m. 4 Aug 1784 Phanella Child
Sturbridge - Essex VT of Woodstock (1764- 1845)
CT VT

US Continental Army records say he was 5ft 7, light complexion. He served 1778 in RI.
In 1780-1781 he served nearly continuously, probably mostly at West Point NY, etc. under bro. Benjamin
After marriage the couple moved to Essex Center, VT where they had Fanny, Nancy, Walter & other children. Their daughter Fanny married Orange Buel in VT, and her ascent was listed in a Virkus Compendium, leading to this compiler's discovery of the correct origins of our Freeman family. (Compiler has not searched VT records)

⑫ Raing (also listed as Urania) (22 Mar 1763-)
m. 19 May 1784 Elijah Holbrook (-)
Raing & Elijah had twin daughters, Rachel & Urania II, also Sanford, Laura & Julia. Did they live in Woodstock? Records not searched.

⑬ Chester (7 Nov 1766 - 8 May 1767 age 6 mos.) His mother was 47.
It may have been a difficult pregnancy since he died so young.

Put together hurriedly in Oct 1992 — more data will undoubtedly surface later. This is meant to supplement Freeman Genealogy by Frederick Freeman written in 1875

Note: Compiler has noted discrepancies in the published Sturbridge Vital Records. Probably the first child was born in Oct 1745 (to match age at death. Also (Lt) Samuel died 31 Dec 1772 age 51 should probably be age 56.

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Octob^r. 2. 1720.	Baptizata erat Rachel filia Calebis Smith ; Puer ejus baptus erat antea in Dedham, et (et opinor) Caleb Smith ipse vel conjux conſentivit fœderi gratiæ ibi.
Oct : 23. 1720.	The Widow Hannah Parker gave up her Daughter (named Abiah) to God in Baptiſm.
Nov : 27. 1720.	***, and Nathanael Tolman's Daughter Experience was given up to God Baptiſm ;
Dec : 4. 1720.	Zechariah Mills gave up a Son [his firſt born] (named James) to God in Baptiſm.
March : 12. 1721.	*** and William Mills gave up 2 Children to God in Baptiſm. The first is named John, a child of about 5 and y^e ſecond named William, a child about 2 or 3 years old.
May 28. 1721.	*** Stephen Hunting gave up a child (named Daniel) to God in Baptiſm ; likewiſe Eleazar Ellis Jun. gave up 2 Children to God in Baptiſm, the one named Mary, and the other named Mehetabel.

In the record of baptisms from June 18, 1721, to May 17, 1724, inclusive, the words "I baptized" follow immediately after the date, and will be omitted unless there is some variation.

June 18. 1721.	a Child of John Fiſher's, whoſe ~~name was~~ Ebenezer. Fisher ✓
July. 2.	a Child of Joſiah Kingſbury's, whose name was Eliphalet.
July. 16.	*** I baptized a child of Deacon Woodcock's named Hannah, and five children of M^r. Thomas Fuller named John, Richard, Thomas, Mary, & Judith, & a child of Ezekiel Richardſon named Theophilus.
July. 30.	I baptiz'd ſix children of Andrew Watkins, named Stephen, Joſeph, Benjamin, Zachariah, Deborah, and Mary.
Aug : 13.	a child of John Goodenow's named Sybill.
Sept : 24.	a child of John Paine's named Mary, and a child of Jonathan Huntings named Ruth.
Oct : 15.	a Child of Samuel Wilſon's named Joanna.
Oct : 22.	five Children of James Kingſbury, named James, John, Samuel, Alice and Mary.
Oct : 29.	a Daughter of Joſiah Newell's named Mary, & a child of my own named Jonathan.
April. 22. [1722.]	four children of Chriſtopher Smith, named Rebecca, Abigail, Margarett and Eunice.
Aug. [?] 20.	a child of Chriſtopher Smith named Chriſtopher, a child of Eleazar Ellis Jun^r. named Sarah, & a child of Noah Parker named Joſiah.
June. 3.	two Children of William Mills [twins] the one named Benjamin, and the other named Nathanael.
1722	a child of James Kingſbury's, named Jonathan.
Aug : 5.	a child of Ezekiel Richardſon named Ezekiel.
Aug : 26.	a child of Nathanael Mors, named Eunice.
1722 Sept : 2.	✓ William Chub [an Adult Perſon],
Nov : 4.	✓ five Children of William Chub, named William, John, Samuel, Sarah, and Mary.
Nov : 11.	a Child of Zechariah Mills, named Daniel. N^o. 56.

Dec : 23.	a child of Caleb Smith, named Jemima.
Jan. 6. 1723.	Daniel Prat ***, & Deborah Prat (his Wife) was admitted to the ordinance of Baptiſm
Mar : 10.	a Child of John Fiſher, named Nathanael.
Mar : 24.	a Child of Daniel Prat, named Deborah.
April : 14.	a Child of Joſiah Kingſbury, named Elijah. N^o. 61.
May. 5.	a Child of Stephen Hunting, named Israel.
June. 9.	a Child of Daniel Prat, named Elizabeth.
Aug : 11.	a child of Ebenezer Batle (of Dedham) named Hannah.
Aug : 18	a Child of John & Sarah Barnard, named Sarah.
Oct : 13.	three children of Henry Dewing, named Moſes, Aaron, & Mehetabel.
Oct : 20.	I Baptized a child of John Paine named Ephraim, & a child of Nathanael Chickering named Lydia.
Oct : 27.	*** and I baptized three Children of John Parker, named Jacob, Joſiah and Mehetabel. N^o. 72.
Dec : 15.	Nathanael Ware ***, and I baptized a child of his named Jane, & a child of Nathanael Tolman named Ebenezer.
Jan : 12. 1724.	a child of my owned named Mary.
Mar : 8	a child of Enſign T. Fuller named Eſther.
[Apr]il. 5	Zipporah Smith ***, & I baptiz'd her child whoſe name was Samuel.
[Apr]il : 12.	I preach'd at Dedham & then baptized there ſix Children whoſe names were Ephraim, Israel, Nathanael, Ichabod, John, & Mehetabel, belonging to James Richards,——— Fairbanks, Nath : Smith, Luſher Gay, Stephen Gay, & Lieut : Metcalf.
19.	a child of Samuel Wilſon named Seth, and a child of Zecharah Mills named John.
[Ma]y. 3.	a Child of David Wight named John.
[Ma]y. 17.	a Child of James Smith (Scotus) named William, and a child of Edmund Dewing named Joſiah.

The following entry illustrates the form in which Mr. Townsend usually recorded the baptisms from June 14, 1724, until his death in 1762, and the word "baptized" will be hereinafter omitted, unless there is a departure from his custom.

[Ju]ne. 14.	*Eleazar* the Son of *Eleazar Kingſbury*, & *Henry* the Son of *Henry Dewing* baptized.
[Sep]t : 13.	William the Son of James Kingſbury . . . . 86th in Needham.
Oct : 18.	Eliſha, the Son of Benoni Woodward, Baptized.
Nov : 15.	Timothy, the Son of Eleazar Ellis, Baptized.
Nov : 29.	Nathanael the Son of Caleb Smith
Dec : 27.	Ruth the Daughter of Samuel Smith
[Ja]n : 27. 1725.	I preach'd at Newtown, and then & there baptized Bethiah Daughter of Sam [torn off].
[Fe]b : 14.	Abigail, Daughter of Stephen Hunting,
[date gone]	Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Hunting, & Abigail Daughter of [the lower portion of this page is worn off].

Deaths

tized. N°. 194. [Mr. Townsend omitted the Indians in his count and also some white persons or their children, if not residents of Needham. The whole number to this date is apparently 221, and there may have been others now entirely obliterated.]

May. 26. . . . *** *Eodem Die.* Robert, Son, & Mary, Sarah, & Hannah, daughters of Robert Fuller; Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Huntting; and Israel, Son of Brother John Saunders, 200.

June. 16. . . . John, Son of John & Sister Ruth Rice,

June. 23. Ifrael Gill ***, & was baptized;

Aug: 25. . . . Ebenezer, Son of W^{m}. & Sister Sarah Chub,

Sept: 1. . . . ***. And Jeremiah, Solomon, Sons, Mary, Dorothy, and Rebecca, Daughters, of Andrew Dewing,

[date gone.] Hannah? Daughter of Brother Samuel Parker,

Sept: 22. 1728. . . . . Jerufha, Daughter of Mofes & Mary Smith,

Smith

Sept: 29. . . . Pelatiah Son of Samuel & Sister Zipporah Smith, & Anna, Daughter of Brother Daniel Prat, Baptized.

Octob: 13. . . . Mofes, Son of Brother Benoni Woodward, 213. .

Jan: 12. . . . [1729.] I preach'd at Natick, & baptiz'd Nehemiah, Son of Michael Bacon.

Jan: 19. . . . . . Jonathan, Ralph, Timothy, & David, Sons, & Martha, Daughter of Jonathan Smith,

Jan: 26. . . . . . Abijah, Son of Brother Zechariah Mills, and Katharine, Daughter of Brother John Parker,

Feb: 23. . . . Miriam, Daughter of Brother Caleb Smith,

May. 9. . . . Mary, Daughter of John Goodenow, baptized, (*privatim, quia ægrota erat.*)

May. 18. . . . . Samuel, Son of myfelf, & my Wife Mary; & Rebekah, Daughter of Jeremiah Fisher, & Prudence his Wife, our Sister,

May. 25. . . Elizabeth, daughter of Enfign T. Fuller, ... 225.

June. 29. Mofes, Son of Henry & Hannah Prat,

Aug: 3. . . . Ebenezer, Son of Confider Jones,

Aug: 10. . . . Hannah, Daughter of Joshua Shepard,

Aug: 31. . . . Jeremiah, Son of John Bacon, & Mary, Daughter of Brother James Smith, Baptized.

Octob: 26. . . Efther, Daughter of Robert Paul,

: 9. . . . Elifabeth, Daughter of Henry Dewing, & his wife, our Sister,

Jan: 4th. 1730. Edmund, Son of Edmund, & Sister Ruth Dewing,

Jan: 11. 1730. Samuel, Son of Brother Samuel Parker,

Feb: 8. 1730. Elifabeth, Daughter of Brother Benoni Woodward,

Mar: 1st. Ephraim Ware Jun^{r}: and Robert Ware ***, & were baptized.

Mar: 15. . . . Eleazar, Son of Eleazar, and Sister Mary Ellice,

April. 12. . *** Benjamin Ellice ***, and his Child Eleanor baptiz'd; And Aaron, Son of Jonathan Smith . . . . . 240.

April. 26. . . . Abigail, Daughter of Robert Fuller, & his Wife Sarah (our Sister)

May. 3. . . . . Sarah, Daughter of Brother David Wight,

May. 17. . . . Joseph Mills Jun^{r}. *** and Solomon, his Son, was baptized.

June. 21st. Efther, Daughter of Jonathan Huntting,

July. 12. . . . . . Ichabod, Son of B^{r}. Caleb Smith,

19. . . . . Samuel, & Ephraim, Sons, & Hannah, Daughter of Ephraim Ware J[un^{r}.]

Aug: 9th. 1730. Miriam Verry (once Woodcock) *** and Anna or Hannah, her daughter, was Baptized.

Aug: 16. 1730. Beriah, Daughter of B^{r}. Sam^{ll}. Wilfon (Deceaf'd,) & Sister Elizabeth Wilfon,

Aug: 30. 1730. Samuel, & Jofeph, Sons, & Lydia, Daughter, of John Mackentier, and his Wife (a Member, in full Communion)

Sept: 13. . . . Jofiah, Son of Samuel, & Sister Zipporah Smith, & Abigail, Daughter of Uriah Coller,

Sept: 27. . . . Nathanael, Son, & Esther, Daughter of Nathanael Ware, baptiz'd.

Jan; 10. 1731. Mary, Daughter of Robert Ware,

Feb: 14. 1731. Bamabas, Son of Samuel Whittemore, & Mary his wife (our Sister), & Jemima, Daughter of John Alden, N°. 26?

Feb: 28. 1731. Hannah, Daughter of Jeremiah Fisher, and Prudence his wife (our Sister); Abiel, Daughter of Mofes Kingsbury (deceaf'd) and his Relict Elizabeth Kingsbury (our Sister); and Sarah, Daughter of Timothy Kingsbury, & Jemima his wife (our Sister);

Mar: 7. 1731. ***, & Nathan, Son of B^{r}. Zechariah Mills,

April. 18. ***, & Thankful M^{c}intier ***, & was baptized.

May. 9. 1731. Sarah, Daughter of my felf, & my Wife Mary,

June. 27. . Benjamin, Son of Benjamin Ellice,

Sept: 26th. 1731. Lydia, Daughter of Ezekiel, & Lydia Richardfon (our Sister)

Oct: 10. 1731. ***. And Aaron Son [line gone]

Oct: 17. 1731. Jeremiah, Son of B^{r}. Jeremiah Woodcock, & Nathanael, Son of Brother Samuel Parker,

Feb: 13. 1732. Jonas, Son of Brother Zechariah Mills,

Feb: 27. . . . John, Son of Nathanael Ayres, & Anne his wife (our Sister)

Mar: 26. 1732. Joshua, Son of Edmund, & Sister Ruth Dewing; & Daniel & Thomas Sons, & Mehetabel & Esther, Daughters of Thomas Fuller, & Mehetabel his Wife our Sister,

April. 2. 1732. Hezekiah, Son of Samuel, and Sister Zipporah Smith,

April. 9. 1732. Efther, Daughter of Brother Benoni Woodward, baptized. N°. 282. N B.

April. 16. 1732. Samuel, Son of Sister Miriam Verry, and John, Son of Mary Smith (wife of Mofes Smith)

April. 23. 1732. Jonathan, Son of Peter Edes, & Sister Martha Edes,

May. 28. 1732. Martha, Daughter of Brother Ralph & Martha Day,

June. 18. 1732. *** Daniel, Son of B^{r}. John Saunders,

July: 9: 1732. Hannah, Daughter of Caleb Smith, & Mary, Daughter of Samuel Bacon jun:.

1746

May. 25.	Samuel, Son of Seth Wilſon, baptiz'd, by the Rev: M^{r}. Tyler.
June. 15. .	Timothy, Son of Jonathan Gay; John, Son of Joſiah Eaton; & John, Son of John Mills,
June. 29. .	Eliſabeth, Daughter of Jeremiah Fisher,
July. 20.	William, Son of William Mills jun: and David, Son of David Wight, baptized; By the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Nath: Walter.
Aug: 24. . .	Mary, Daughter of Timothy Kingſbery, Baptized.
1746 Sept: 7. . . .	Mary Edes (Wife of Peter Edes jun:) ***, & was baptized, ***. Samuel Chub, & Prudence his wife ***; & their Daughter Sarah was baptized.
Chubb Saml Sept: 21.	Ruth Wheat, Daughter of Joſhua and Eliſabeth Wheat, laid hold on the Covenant of the Lord, & was baptized: Mary, Daughter of Joſhua & Eliſabeth Wheat, Simeon, Son of Ebenezer Fisher, &, Sarah, Daughter of William Alden,
Sept: 28.	Ruth, Daughter of Jonathan Smith jun: baptiz'd. (By my *Son.*)
Nov: 9. . . .	Jonathan, Son of Peter Edes jun:, and Abigail, Daughter of Daniel Webb,
Nov: 23. . . .	Joſeph, Son of David Mills,
Nov: 30. . .	Jemima, Daughter of John Griggs,
Dec: 14: 1746.	Abigail Richardſon (Wife of Samuel Richardſon) ***, & was baptized, ***. A.M. P.M. Abigail, Daughter of John Fisher, & Abigail, Daughter of Joſiah Woodard,
Fisher Feb: 22. 1747.	Moſes, Son of Robert Ware,
Mar: 15. 1747.	Mary, Daughter of Francis Very,
April: 5. 1747.	Marah, Daughter of Joſiah Reed; & Lydia, Daughter of Joſeph Daniel,
April. 19. 1747.	Samuel, Son of Jeremiah Woodcock; & Mercy, Daughter of Samuel Parker, baptiz'd.
April. 26. 1747.	Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Parker, baptiz'd, by y^{e}. Rev: M^{r}. Tyler.
May. 3: 1747.	Jonathan-Hart, & Ebenezer, Sons of John Webber & his Wife, baptiz'd [NB. They were presented to baptiſm by their Mother (in their Father's absence) and baptiz'd upon her account.]
May. 17.	Timothy, Son of Timothy Ellis, baptiz'd, by y^{e}. Rev: M^{r}. Balch.
Ellis 24.	Samuel, Son of William Brown, & Rachel, Daughter of Timothy Newel
June 21. 1747.	Jonas, Son of Jeſse Kingſbery,
June. 28. 1747.	Nathanael Fisher and Mary his Wife ***, and their Daughter Susanna was baptized. Fisher
July. 12. . . .	Mary, Daughter of Deacon Joſiah Newell,
Aug: 9.	Molly, Daughter of Joshua Smith,
Sept: 27. . . .	Mary, Daughter of Joſhua Parker; & Eliſabeth, Daughter of Samuel Huntting, baptiz'd.
Oct: 4. 1747.	Elijah, Son of Joſiah Ware,
Nov: 8. 1747.	Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Day,
Dec: 20. 1747.	Reuben, Son of Samuel Richards,

Dec: 27. . . .	Mary, Daughter of Uriah Coller, baptiz'd,
Jan: 10. 1747, 8.	Josiah and Aaron, Sons of Josiah Broad,
Jan: 11. 1748.	(Monday) Hannah, Daughter of Robert Field,
March. 13. 1748.	Eliſabeth, Daughter of Ebenezer Huntting,
April. 3. 1748.	Prudence, Daughter of Samuel Chub,
April: 10. . .	Sarah, Daughter of Theophilus Richardſon,
April: 24. .	I preach'd at the South-part of Cambridge, and then & there baptized Susanna daughter of William Brown.
May. 1. 1748.	Moſes, Son of Robert Fuller,
May. 8. 1748.	M^{r}. Tyler preach'd here, & baptiz'd Thomas, Son of Thomas Kinch, & Hannah, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing.
May. 15. 1748.	Nathanael, Son of Nathanael Man, baptiz'd by my Son.
May. 22. . .	Sybill, Daughter of Eliakim Cook, and Moſes, Son of Seth Wilſon baptiz'd.
June. 5. 1748.	Hannah, Daughter of William Mills jun: baptiz'd,
July. 10: 1748.	Mercy, Daughter of Deacon Joſhua Ellis, & Timothy Son of John Mills, baptiz'd.
July: 24: 1748.	Patience, Daughter of Nehemiah Mills, and Mary, Daughter of Ezekiel Richardſon jun:, baptiz'd.
July. 31. 1748.	Hannah, Daughter of Samuel M^{c},intyer, baptized, by my Son Jonathan Townſend Paſtor of the Chh. in Medfield. 18. baptisms.
Aug: 7. 1748. .	John, Son of John Fuller,
Aug: 21. 1748.	Jonathan, Son of Jonathan Gay; & Joſiah, Son of Joſiah Eaton,
Aug: 28. 1748.	Timothy, Son of Jeremiah Fisher,
Septemb^{r}. 11.	Sybill, daughter of Samuel Parker, baptiz'd:
Oct: 2. 1748.	Joſiah, Son of Joſeph Daniel; John, Son of Abraham Ireland; & Ann, Daughter of Joſhua Kendal, baptized. Also, Jemima Coller (Daughter of John Coller) ***, & was baptized. 27.
Oct: 23. 1748.	Solomon, Son of Amos Fuller, and Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer Fisher,
Oct: 30. 1748.	I preach'd at Lyn, & then and there baptized Lois, daughter of John Larrabe; Mary, daughter of Samuel Larrabe; and Rebecca, daughter of Nathanael Hutchinſon.
Nov: 6. 1748.	Mary, Daughter of John Alden, baptiz'd.
Nov: 20. 1748.	John, Son of David Wight, baptiz'd.
Nov: 27. 1748.	Samuel, Son of Samuel Richardſon, baptiz'd.
Dec: 4: 1748.	Ephraim, Son of Joſiah Woodward, baptiz'd by my Son, Paſtor of Medfield-Chh.
Dec: 11. 1748.	Martha, Daughter of Peter Edes jun:, baptiz'd. 34.
Dec: 18. 1748.	Samuel, Son of John Griggs,
Mar: 26. 1749.	Andrew, Son of Andrew Gardner, baptiz'd.
June. 25. . . .	Frederick, Son of Samuel Richards,
Aug: 6. 1749.	Lydia, Daughter of Jonathan Parker, baptiz'd.
Aug: 13. 1749.	Joſiah, Son of Josiah Dewing, baptiz'd.
Aug: 27. 1749.	Ezra, Son of David Mills, baptiz'd: by y^{e}. Rev: M^{r}. John Cotton of Newton.
Sept: 3. 1749.	Joshua, Son of Joshua Parker, baptiz'd.

Sept: 17. 1749.	Nathanael, Son of Brother Timothy Newel, baptiz'd. Abiel Smith * * *; and his Daughter Rebecca was baptiz'd.
Oct: 8. 1749.	Enoch, Son of Eleazar Kingsbery jun:
Nov: 12. 1749.	Jeremiah, Son of Nathan Edes, baptiz'd (by my Son.)
Nov: 19. 1749.	Samuel, and Ebenezer, Sons (twins) of Samuel Richardſon,
Nov: 26. 1749.	Thomas, Son of Thomas Ockinton,
Dec: 10. 1749.	Jonathan, Son of Deacon Newel, baptized. 14.
[gone] 1749.	Jonathan, Son of Ebenezer Huntting,
Jan: 21. 1750.	Mary, Daughter of Ezekiel Richardſon jun:,
Feb: 4: 1750. .	James, Son of William Mills jun: baptiz'd.
Feb: 18. 1750. . .	Eliphalet, Son of Eliphalet Kingſbery, baptiz'd.
March,18. 1749, 50.	Mary, (Daughter of Nathanael Man, and of my Daughter Mary Man baptized, by my Son Jonathan Townſend Pastor of the Chh in Medfield.
March, 25. 1750.	Nathanael, Son of Daniel Chickering,
April, 1. 1750.	Ebenezer, Son of Robert Field,
April. 8. 1750.	Aaron, Son of Thomas Payn,
April. 22. 1750.	Mary, Daughter of Samuel Chub,
April. 29. 1750.	Suſanna, Daughter of Joſeph Coller,
May. 6. 1750. .	Moſes, Son of Robert Fuller jun.,
Aug: 19. 1750.	Jonathan, Son of Joſiah Eaton; & Mary, Daughter of Deacon Joshua Ellis,
Sept: 2. 1750.	Nathanael, Son of John Mills; and Sarah, Daughter of John Griggs, baptized. 14.
Sept: 23. 1750.	Eſther, Daughter of David Wight,
Oct: 28. 1750. . .	Rebecca, Daughter of Nathanael Fisher, baptiz'd: By the Rev: M^{r}. Dexter.
Nov: 4. 1750.	Mary, Daughter of Jonathan Gay,
Nov: 11. 1750.	Esther, Daughter of Peter Edes, baptized. 18.
Nov: 25. 1750.	Lydia, Daughter of Samuel M^{c}intyer; &, Elisabeth, daughter of Joſiah Woodward,
Dec: 2. 1750.	Mary, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing,
Dec: 12. 1750.	(*Wednsday*,) Lois, Daughter of Samuel Huntting, baptiz'd, privately.
Dec: 30. 1750.	Stephen, Son of Stephen Huntting, baptiz'd: (*Domi meæ.*) [Home in 1903 of George K. Clarke.]
Feb: 10. 1750, 1.	Sarah, Daughter of Ebenezer Fisher, baptiz'd. (by my Son.).
Mar: 17. 1750, 1.	John, Son of Andrew Gardner,
Mar: 22. 1750, 1.	I baptized a young *Negro* Child of M^{rs}. Sarah Deming's, (Widow,) whoſe name was Roſe: (*privatim quia valdè ægrota est.*)
April: 1. 1751.	(Monday) Aſa, Son of Joſiah & Dorothy Ware, baptized. (*privatim quia non valuit.*)
	[Beulah, Daughter of Nehemiah Mills, baptized.] (*cir: April: 14: 1751.*)
May: 5. 1751.	Jonas, Son of Jonas Cook, baptiz'd, by my Son, Pastor of the Chh in Medfield.
June. 2. 1751.	Sarah, Daughter of Ebenezer Huntting,
June, 9. 1751.	Deborah, Daughter of Joseph Chickering,

June, 16. 1751.	Anne, Daughter of Joſhua Kendal, baptiz'd, by the Rev: M^{r}. Dexter.
June, 23. 1751.	Samuel, Son of Abiel Smith,
Aug: 11. 1751.	Jonathan, Son of Caleb Kingsbery, [my first Grandſon], & Samuel, Son of Lemuel Pratt,
Aug: 25. 1751.	Timothy, Son of Timothy & Eſther Smith,
Sept: 22. 1751.	Mercy Robinſon, Sybill Robinſon & Sarah Robinſon (the Daughters of David Robinſon) laid hold on the Coven^{t}: of the Lord, & were baptized.
Oct: 6. 1751.	Sarah, Daughter of B^{r}. Jonathan Day,
Oct: 13. 1751.	A. M. * * * And, Joshua, Son of Joshua Jackſon, and Achſah, Daughter of Joshua Parker, baptized.
Nov: 17. 1751.	James, Son of John Keith,
Nov: 24. 1751.	Jeremiah, Son of Jeremiah Eaton; & Elijah, Son of Eliphalet Kingſbery,
Dec: 15. 1751.	Mercy, Daughter of Jeſse Kingsbery; and, Esther, Daughter of William Mills jun:
Dec: 22. 1751.	Jemima, Daughter of David Mills
Dec: 27. 1751.	(Friday) Ebenezer, Son of Hezekiah Gay, baptized: *privatim quia ægrotat.*
Dec: 29. 1751.	Elisabeth, Daughter of Hezekiah Gay,
Jan: 4: 1752.	(Saturday.) Joſeph, Son of Jeſse Kingsbery, baptiz'd. *privatim quia ægrotat.*
Jan: 19. 1752.	Eſther, Daughter of Timothy Newel, baptiz'd, by my Son, Pastor of the Chh in Medfield.
Feb: 2. 1752.	Samuel Dagget, & Abiel his Wife * * *; &, Their Son Moses was baptized.
Feb: 9. 1752.	I preach'd at Natick; & baptiz'd Sarah, Daughter of Samuel Ward.
Feb: 16. 1752.	Ezekiel, Son of Ezekiel Richardſon jun:, baptiz'd.
March. 8. 1752.	Sarah, Daughter of Jonathan Parker,
March: 29. 1752.	Aaron, Son of Moſes Dewing,
April. 12. 1752.	Hannah, Daughter of Samuel Ware,
April: 19. 1752.	William Smith, and Jemima his Wife * * * & Archibald, & Jemima (their Children) were baptized.
April. 26. 1752.	Jacob, Son of Jacob Parker, baptiz'd (by the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Dexter.
May. 3. 1752.	Abigail, Daughter of Samuel Richardſon,
May. 10. 1752.	Timothy, Son of Joſiah Parker,
May. 17. 1752.	John, Son of Thomas Ockinton,
May. 24: 1752.	Dorothy, Daughter of Joſiah Ware,
June. 7. 1752.	Oliver, Son of John Chickering, baptiz'd, (by the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Dexter.)
June. 14: 1752.	Rebecca, Daughter of Samuel Chub, baptiz'd.
June, 28. 1752.	Mehetabel, Daughter of William Smith,
July. 5. 1752.	Lydia, Daughter of Daniel Chickering, baptiz'd: (by y^{e}. Rev: M^{r}. Dexter.)
July. 19. 1752.	Joſeph, son of Eleazar Kingsbery,
Aug: 9. 1752.	Sarah, Daughter of Daniel Webb, baptiz'd, (by M^{r}. Woodward of Weston.)
Aug: 23. 1752.	Sarah Bacon, Wife of Oliver Bacon of Dedham, * * * & her Daughter Lydia was baptized. And, William, Son of John Griggs,

Sept: 24: 1752.	New Style. Aſa, Son of Amos Fuller,
Oct: 29. 1752.	N. S. John, Son of John Edes, baptized, by the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Dexter.
Nov: 12. 1752.	N. S. Rebecca Clark (Wife of Ebenezer Clark) * * *; & her Daughter Rebecca was baptized.
Dec: 17: 1752.	N. S. Rebecca, Daughter of Josiah Woodard,
Jan: 21. 1753.	Timothy, Son of Samuel Huntting; & Lemuel, Son of John Mills,
Jan: 28: 1753.	Leonard, Son of Lemuel Pratt,
Feb: 18. 1753.	Peter Richardſon, & Sarah his Wife * * *. &, Their Daughter Rebecca was baptized.
Feb: 25. 1753.	I preach'd at Natick; And then & there I baptized Hannah, Daughter of Matthew Haſtings; and Lydia, Daughter of Nathanael Dyer.
March: 4: 1753.	Marah, Daughter of Joſiah Eaton; and Mary, Daughter of Hezekiah Gay,
Mar: 11. 1753.	Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer Fisher,
April: 1. 1753.	Mary, Daughter of Nathanael Fisher, baptiz'd, by my Son Jonathan.
April. 8. 1753.	David, Son of Jonathan Day; Lydia, Daughter of Nehemiah Mills; Ruth, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing; and, Ruth, Daughter of Peter Richardſon,
April: 22: 1753.	Samuel, Son of Samuel M^{c}intyer; William, Son, and Mary, Daughter of Stephen Huntting,
May. 6. 1753.	Eſther, Daughter of Timothy Smith; &, Lydia, Daughter of Ebenezer Huntting,
May. 20. 1753.	I preach'd at Roxbury, & then & there baptized a Child of one M^{r}. Gore, which was called Joſeph.
June. 3. 1753.	Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Gay; &, Alexander, Son of Alexander Pherey,
June. 24: 1753.	Moſes, Son of Jeremiah Eaton,
July. 15. 1753.	Esther Ware (Wife of Ebenezer Ware jun^{r}:) * * *; & her Son Ebenezer was baptized.
July. 29. 1753.	Eliſabeth, Daughter of Samuel Dagget, Baptized.
Sept: 30. 1753.	Daniel, Son of Daniel Huntting,
Oct: 7. 1753.	Abraham Chamberlain, & Kezia his Wife, * * *: & their Son Abraham was baptized: & Joseph, Son of Joſiah Ware,
Oct: 28. 1753.	Moſes, Son of Abraham Chamberlain,
Nov: 4: 1753.	Samuel, Son of Nathan Edes, baptiz'd; by the Rev: M^{r}. Tyler.
Nov: 11. 1753.	* * *: And Timothy-Tolman, Son of Henry Dewing jun^{r}:,
Dec: 2. 1753.	Hannah, Daughter of Joshua Parker,
Dec: 9. 1753.	Jabez, Son of Joſeph Chickering,
Dec: 23. 1753.	Lucy, Daughter of Andrew Garduer,
Jan: 6. 1754.	I preach'd at Brookline, & then & there baptized Martha, Daughter of Peter Parker; & Katy, Daughter of Joseph Brown.
Jan: 27. 1754.	Lydia and Sarah, Daughters of John Edes; and Nathan, Son of Timothy Newell,
Feb: 17. 1754.	Joshua, Son of Joshua Kendal, baptiz'd by the Rev: M^{r}. Badger.

Feb: 24. 1754.	Eliſabeth, Daughter of Brother Ebenezer Newell,
Feb: 26. 1754.	(*Tuesday.*) I preach'd at y^{e}. House of M^{r}. Jonathan Gay; & then & there I baptiz'd Ephraim, Son of Hannah Kendall who was ſick.
March: 3. 1754.	Anne, Daughter of Daniel Wight; &, Abigail, Daughter of Eliphalet Kingsbery,
April. 7. 1754.	Enoch, Son of Ezekiel Richardſon jun^{r}: &, Esther, Daughter of Caleb Kingsbery, baptiz'd.
April, 14: 1754.	Benjamin, Son of Samuel Ware; & Frederick, Son of Philip Voidener (a *German Protestant*)
April, 28. 1754.	John, Son of John Edes,
May: 12. 1754.	I preach'd at Brookline; & then & there baptized Lydia, the daughter of Moſes Newell;
May: 19. 1754.	Thomas, Son of Deacon Fisher,
June, 9. 1754.	Hannah, Daughter of Abiel Smith,
June, 16. 1754.	Iſaac, Son of Noah Wells (or Weld)
June, 23. 1754.	John, Son of John Keith,
July. 28. 1754.	Oliver, Son of Oliver Bacon of Springfield,
Aug: 18. 1754.	William, Son of Ebenezer Clark; &, Eliſabeth, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing,
Aug: 25. 1754.	Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Parker,
Sept: 8. 1754.	Ichabod, Son of Thomas Broad,
Sept: 22. 1754.	Ebenezer, Son of Nathanael Man,
Oct: 6: 1754.	Rhoda, Daughter of Moſes Dewing,
Nov: 3. 1754.	Rebecca, Daughter of Thomas Payn,
Nov: 10. 1754.	Gideon, Son of John Griggs; &, Rebecca, Daughter of Jonathan Day,
Nov: 17. 1754.	Molly, Daughter of Samuel Chub,
Nov: 24: 1754.	Hannah, Daughter of Joseph Mackintyer, baptiz'd (by the Rev: M^{r}. Badger.)
Dec: 1. 1754.	Rebecca, Daughter of Joſiah Woodward, baptiz'd. 30.
Jan: 5. 1755. . .	I preach'd at Springfield—Parish in Dedham, & then & there I baptized Josiah Son of Joſiah Reed: Nathanael, Son of Nathanael Fisher; &, Olive, Daughter of Samuel Metcalfe.
Jan: 18. 1755. .	I baptiz'd John Gill: privately, because he was ſick, & tho't to be near his end: NB. He first laid hold on the Covenant of the Lord.
Jan: 19. 1755.	Justus, Son of James Battle,
Feb: 2. 1755.	I preach'd at Dedham; & then & there I baptized Chloe, Daughter of Moſes Felt.
Feb: 9. 1755. . . .	I preach'd at Springfield—Parish in Dedham; & then & there I baptized Joseph, Son of Daniel Chickering.
Feb: 16. 1755.	John, Son of John Payn; &, Kezia, Daughter of Abraham Chamberlain,
April: 13. 1755.	Samuel, Son of Samuel Dagget,
April, 20. 1755.	William, Son of Joſiah Eaton,
May: 11. 1755.	Eliſabeth, Daughter of Alexander Pherey, baptized. [850]

[To be continued.]

With reference to the various lines of descendants traced by Smyth and teiner, they agree in general quite closely with the writer's MS., except ith an occasional difference in dates, and a child of James^3 (John,^{2} John^1), ot given by them, viz., Lydia, born Sept. 9, 1713; also their Zenas,^{4} son of saac^3 (James,^{2} John^1), is Jonas in the writer's account. The baptism une 4, 1738, was of Jonas, not Zenas (see Cothren's Woodbury, III., 146). he births of the children of Zenas and Keziah are correctly given (Cothen's Woodbury, III., 55, 57, 59), but there is no known evidence to onnect Zenas with Isaac,^{3} and Zenas may prove to be a descendant of uke Hill, for Ebenezer^3 Hill (Luke,^{2} Luke^1) had a son Zenas, born in oshen, Conn., Jan. 4, 1730. It may be that Jonas^4 never married. othren (Woodbury, III., 565) gives his death as June 12, 1802, aged 63.

APTISMS RECORDED BY THE MINISTERS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEEDHAM.

1720-1849.

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Iay: 18. 1755. Hezekiah, Son of Hezekiah Gay,
une: 1. 1755. Jonathan, Son of Lemuel Prat, baptiz'd by my Son Jonathan.
une. 22. 1755. Samuel, Son of John Chickering; &, Silence, Daughter of the Widow Mercy Chub,
une: 29. 1755. Aaron, Son of Ebenezer Fisher; &, Mary, Daughter of John Mills,
uly: 6: 1755. Reuben, (Son of Peter, and Sarah Richardſon) baptized, by my Son, Pastor of y^e. Church in Medfield.
uly. 13. 1755. Daniel, Son of Joſiah Ware; Joſiah, Son of Josiah Parker and, Anna, Daughter of John Greaves (of Dedham) baptiz'd.
uly. 20. 1755. Suſee, Daughter of Ebenezer Newel; Mary, Daughter of Jonas Cook; And, John, Son of Michael (or, Muleachi) Sneider, (a *German* Protestant)
ug: 3. 1755. Sarah, Daughter of Jeremiah Woodcock jun:, baptizd. By M^r. Badger.
ug: 24: 1755. Hannah, Daughter of Samuel M^{c}intyer, baptiz'd. *Aug: 24: 1755.*
ug: 31. 1755. I preach'd at Dedham; & then & there I baptized Grace, Daughter of William Avery.
ept: 21. 1755. Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Gay,
ct: 13. 1755. (Monday) Jonathan, Son of Moſes Dewing, baptized: privately, because ill.
ct: 26. 1755. Katy, Daughter of Ithamar Smith,
ov: 9. 1755. Eliſabeth, Daughter of Jeremiah Eaton; &, Timothy, Son of Henry Dewing jun^r:,
ov: 16. 1755. Eunice, Daughter of Nehemiah Mills,

Nov: 30. 1755. I preach'd at Dedham, & then and there I baptized Rufus, Son of John Whiting; & Susanna, Daughter of Richard Woodward.
Dec: 28. 1755. Collins, Son of John Edes; &, Mehetabel, daughter of William Smith,
Feb: 8. 1756. Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer Clark: And, Mary, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing,
Feb: 15. 1756. William, Son of Eliphalet Kingsbery,
Feb: 22. 1756. Sarah, Daughter of Joseph Mackintire,
March. 7. 1756. Simeon, Son of Daniel Huntting; And, Mary, Daughter of Robert Fuller,
March. 21. 1756. I preach'd at Springfield in Dedham, & baptiz'd Lucy, Daughter of Noah Weld.
March, 28. 1756. Daniel, Son of Daniel Wight,
April. 4: 1756. Philip, Son of Philip Voidener (*Germanus*) baptiz'd, by my *Son*, Pastor of Medf:
May. 2. 1756. Esther, Daughter of Caleb Kingsbery, baptiz'd. (My Grandaughter.)
May. 9. 1756. Samuel, Son of Samuel Ware, baptiz'd, by M^r. Cotton of Newton.
May. 16. 1756. Abraham, Son of Abraham Chamberlain; &, Samuel, Son of Samuel Glover,
June, 6. 1756. Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer Huntting, baptiz'd, (by y^e. Rev: M^r. Badger.)
July. 11. 1756. Seth, Son of Thomas Broad,
Aug: 15. 1756. Joſiah, Son of John Battle,
Sept: 7. 1756. (*Tuesday*) Moſes, Son of Caleb Child, baptiz'd: (privately, because ſick.)
Sept: 12. 1756. Katy, Daughter of Joſiah Parker, baptiz'd.
Sept: 26; 1756. ***. And, Jonathan, Son of Ebenezer Ware jun^r:, baptized.
O 3. 1756. Benannuel, Son of Lemuel Prat,
N : 7. 1756. Aaron, Son of Aaron Smith jun^r:
n: 16. 1757. John, Son of Samuel Mackintyer; & Olive, Daughter of Jeremiah Woodcock jun^r:
Jan: 23. 1757. Eleazar, Son of Eleazar Kingsbery,
Feb: 13. 1757. Sarah, Daughter of Andrew Gardner; &, Mary, Daughter of John Bird,
March: 13. 1757. Mary, Daughter of Jonathan Parker; Esther, Daughter of Josiah Woodward; Rhoda, Daughter of John Keith; &, Rhoda, Daughter of Peter Richardſon,
May. 17: 1757. . . (*Tuesday*) I baptized William, Son of Stephen Bacon of Natick;

NB. The Child was very ill, like to die. (NB. it died within 2 hours after it was baptiz'd.)

May. 22. 1757. I preach'd at Newton, & then & there baptized Allen, Son of Edward Durant; & Thomas-Jackson, Son of John Greenwood.
July. 3. 1757. Experience, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing,
July. 17. 1757. ***. &, Moſes, Son of John Mills, baptized.
July: 31. 1757 Ebenezer, Son of Samuel Dagget,
Aug: 28. 1757. Martha, Eliſabeth, & Mehetabel, Daughters of David, & Eliſabeth Smith,

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The VR (more detailed) + church records disagree slightly, as indicated

(VR differs a little) Baptisms of First Church of Needham NER Jan 1903 p 20, etc.

* 2 Sep 1722 William ✓ Chubb m. Sarah "an adult person and his 5 children" 5 ch weston
- William bp 11/4/1722 - VR = m. 5/4/1753 Frances Gregg
- John b. 27 May 1716 bp 11/4/1722 (Needham VR) VR + " m. 2/14/1751/2 Mercy Robinson VR (son of John bp 11/17/1752) he d 2/25/1755 VR
- Samuel b 12/3/1721 bp 9/2/1722 VR
- Sarah bp 11/4/1722 VR
- Mary ✓ bp 11/4/1722 (VR)

5 Wm + Sarah

6 children including our Mary

25 Aug 1728 Ebenezer son of William + Sarah ✓ Chubb died 9/3/1728 H

Samuel m. 5/20/1746 Prudence Fisher VR he d

Mary's brothers family -

7 Sept 1746 Samuel Chubb + Prudence his first wife Fisher

13 July 1746 + dau Sarah b 7/13/1746 bp 9/7/1746 - VR

3 Apr 1748 dau Prudence b 3/26/1748 bp 4/3/1748 - VR d. 10/28/1754) VR

22 Apr 1750 dau Mary - b 4/20/1750 bp. 4/22/1750 - VR

Samuel

14 Jan 1752 dau Rebecca

17 Nov 1754 dau Molly b 11/14/1754 bp "Mary" 11/17/1754) VR

Lucy b 5/16/1757 bp. 6/11/1758 (Needham VR

~1/17/1752 (——) "a young child" ~~of John deceased (same by bp.?)~~

John died 22 Jan 1755 Silence dau of widow Mercy (Robinson) Chubb and John 2 m'

VR says Silence b 3/18/1755 + bp 6/22/1755

* on re-examination, this does not say whether William had a wife living at that time (1722) but does give his wife as Sarah in 1728.) The IGI gives Sarah as the mother.

Needham VR says William Sr. m widow Mary Ford "late of Weymouth" on 10/26/1749

our Mary's bro Samuel Chubb ① m Prudence Fisher
" " sis Sarah Chubb m Ebenezer Fisher (Rev War Captain) - they lived in Needham but had children in Sturbridge
(She d. 1775) (his first m.)

Material for Family Group Sheet

NEEDHAM VR

Name: Baker, Stephen
Born: 1752
Died: August 29, 1831
Spouse: -------
Born:
Died:

Cemetery: Wadsworth Farm, County Route 9
Town: New Lebanon
County: Columbia **State:** N. Y.

Tombstone Inscription:

Dr. Stephen Baker
died Aug. 29, 1831
in the 80th year of
his age

Service:

Fernow: New York Archives
Pvt., Whiting's 17th Regt.,
Herrick's Co., Albany County
Militia

Type of Marker:
Date Placed:
By:

Name: Chubb, Gideon
Born: 1751
Died: Oct. 11, 1828
Spouse: Jane Doane
Born:
Died: (after 1828)

Cemetery: North Hillsdale Methodist
Town: Hillsdale
County: Columbia **State:** N. Y.

Tombstone Inscription:

In memory of
Gideon Chubb
who died
Oct. 11, 1828
age 77

Service: Mass. Soldiers & Sailors:
Pvt.,Capt. Ephraim Fitch Co., Col. Ackley's Regt. July 8-July 27, 1777. <(Berkshire Co MA

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Type of Marker: Metal plaque beside headstone
Date Placed: August 29, 1976
By: Mrs. Donald Mook, descendant
Williamsburg Chapter NSDAR
Williamsburg, Virginia

(Also see Indian Deeds)

Massachusetts Officers in the French + Indian Wars 1748-1763 by Voye

Name	Rank	Residence	Military Expedition	Dates of Service	Length of Service W D	Company	Regiment
Childs, Nathaniel, Jr.	Pvt.	Worcester	Eastern Frontier	6/14-10/8/54	16-5	Capt. John Johnson	
Childs, Samuel	Pvt.	Deerfield Co.		5/48	0-4		
Chiles, Richard	Pvt.			6/23/48-6/19/49	51-5	Capt. Jonathan Bean	
Chizemore, Daniel			Crown Point	9/55(d)			Col. Eleazer Tyng
Choate, Samuel			Crown Point	9/55(d)		Maj. Joseph Richardson	
Choockett, Uriah	Pvt.	Sudbury	Crown Point	4/10-11/2/55(p)	29-0	Capt. Jonathan Hoar	
Chote, Samuel			Crown Point	9/55(d)			Col. Eleazer Tyng
Christopher, William	Pvt.			4/1/47-6/1/48	61-1	Capt. William Lithgow	
Christopher, William	Clrk		George's Blockhouse	6/25-11/13/48	23-4	Capt. William Lithgow	
Christopher, William				11/14-12/18/48(p)	5-0		
✓ Chub, Benjamin		Essex Cty.	Crown Point	10/55(d)			Col. Jacob Fowel
✓ Chub, Jabez			Richmond	9/24/47-10/10/48	54-5	Capt. John Oulton	
Chubbok, Thomas			Crown Point	10/55(d)			Col. Benjamin Lincoln
Chubbucke, Thomas	Pvt.		Crown Point	1755(p)		Capt. Samuel Thaxter	
Church, Cyrus	Pvt.		Morrisson's Ft.	6/11-10/31/48(p)	20-3	Capt. Israel Williams	
Church, John	Ens.			5/48		Ens. Obediah Dickinson	Col. Stoddard
Church, Jonathan, Jr.	Pvt.	Springfield Co.		8/7-8/8/48	0-2	Capt. Joseph Miller	

Name	Rank	Residence	Military Expedition	Dates of Service	Length of Service W D	Company	Regiment
Church, Josiah	Pvt.		Colrain	1748		Lt. Daniel Severence	
Church, Josiah	Pvt.			4/24-6/10/48(p)	6-6	Capt. John Stoddard	
Church, Moses				4/47	0-5		Col. Stoddard
Church, Moses	Pvt.	Hadley	Ft. Massachusetts	11/16/47-1/11/48	8-1	Lt. William Lyman	
Church, Nathaniel, Jr.	Pvt.		Ft. No. 4	3/11-4/11/46	5-0	Capt. Phineas Stevens	
Church, Peleg	Pvt.		Crown Point	9/55(d)			Col. Thomas Bowen
Church, Sampson	Pvt.		Brunswick	6/23-9/5/49	10-5	Capt. David Dunning	
Church, William	Pvt.			6/27-7/21/49	3-4	Lt. William Lyman	
Chute, Curtis	Pvt.	New Marblehead		6/30-11/16/46	20-0	Capt. George Berry	
Chute, Curtis	Pvt.	Beverly	Gorham Town New Marblehead	12/5/48-6/29/49	29-1	Capt. Daniel Hills	
Chute, Custis	Pvt.	New Marblehead		3/10-12/4/48	38-4	Capt. Daniel Hills	
Chute, Thomas	Sgt.	New Marblehead		5/19/47-1/18/48(p)	42-2	Capt. George Berry	
Chute, Thomas	Sgt.	New Marblehead		3/10-11/29/48	37-6	Capt. Daniel Hills	
Claftin, Timothy	Pvt.		Western Frontier	8/8-8/26/48	2-5	Maj. Daniel Heywood	
Clap, Benjamin	Sgt.	Dorchester Co.		9/22-9/26/46	0-5	Capt. Robert Oliver	
Clap, David	Pvt.			9/18-9/22/46	0-5	Capt. Estes Hatch	

d = date rolls were indexed, or recorded, not date of service

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The Benjamin Chub on reverse was either son of Benjamin^4 Thos^3 Thos^2 Thos^1 (b 27 Jan 1706 Barta) and Lydia, or more likely their son Benjamin Jr.

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#2 Son Samuel Freeman, Jr. was just 20 when he married 16-year old Elizabeth Cheney. It is almost painful to ~~muse~~ contemplate ~~them~~ the problems of about these pathetic youngsters - probably neither was healthy. Maybe they had TB or another malady. She was likely pregnant when they married in September 1766. ① Chloe Freeman was born 23 Jan 1767 - died 6 weeks later 5 Mar 1767. ② Ebenezer Freeman b. 15 Feb 1768 died the next day. ③ Chester Freeman b. 5 Feb 1770 - more follows.
④ Samuel Freeman III (or XII if you include his forefathers on Cape Cod)
b. 25 Feb 1772 died age 16 months on 13 July 1773 - nearly a year after his parents.
Elizabeth the mother, only 22 years old having borne at least four children, died 30 August 1772. Her husband Samuel followed her in death 4 weeks later, 26 Sep 1772, age 26.

The reason for saying "at least 4 children" is that Sturbridge Vital Records show that on 2 July 1787 a Chloe Freeman married John Wallis. "History of Woodstock CT" genealogies (by C.W. Bowen) ~~and~~ they ~~they~~ parsed a family in CT ~~but~~ which according to assumed she was Samuel + Elizabeth's child. (This is iffy!) though she was too old to have been a child of any of the other brothers leaving Benjamin) What we know for sure is that 2-year old Chester Freeman b.1770 was taken and raised as a son, and brother to their own daughter Keziah, by his Uncle Benjamin and Aunt Debbie. From this one little boy, Chester, within two generations his tragic ~~his unfortunate~~ young parents ~~within two generations~~ had scores of descendants reaching all the way to California.

There is not room in this short ~~report~~ sketch to go into detail about remote Freeman descendants, ~~but here is Chester's family~~ but Chester deserves a good report. He must have gone exploring at an early age.
On 22 Nov 1794, Chester Freeman "of Argyle NY" ~~(this is~~ in Washington Co ~~NY~~ a ~~[illegible]~~ few miles East of the upper Hudson River) when on he married Rachel Parker b. 22 Feb 1773, dau of Capt. Timothy + Peggy Parker. ~~Eventually they [illegible] back to NY.~~

Though they had a family in Sturbridge, eventually Chester + Rachel moved to New York

He died 30 Mar 1832 (of "Governeur" NY) and Rachel died there 19 July 1832.
their children:
① Chester Freeman, Jr m. Betsy Hyde 26 Nov 1818 - had Son Chester III (1796-1835) who died single;
+ twin daus Sophronia - m. David Metheson, lived in RI; and Sophia m. John Campbell of Brookfield
② Rachel Freeman m 7 Apr 1818 David Johnson of Worcester - then to Vermont. She died 24 Feb 1818 - Governeur NY
③ Parker Freeman m. Rosamond Babbit, had 3 daus, one of whom died at Governeur.
④ Elizabeth C Freeman m. Luther Gleason - one of their daughters lived in Ripon, Wisconsin
⑤ Harvey W Freeman (1804-1850) m Maria Hack
⑥-⑦ Horace + Hoyt Freeman, b 26 Jan 1806, were twins. Horace m. Eliza A Belknap. They lived in Hartford, CT. A son graduated from Yale College + settled in Minnesota. The other twin, Hoyt, married ① Maria Sibley + ② Maria Long. Hoyt died June 1856 in California
⑧ Albert Freeman married Sarah Johnson. They had 5 children + lived in Salina NY - two of them were named for his brothers Horace + Hoyt.

All these people - and many more; - descended from these sick youngsters!

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#3 Rachel Freeman was born 9 Sep 1748. On 23 Sep. 1767 at Sturbridge she married a widowed physician with two ~~small~~ girls Anna and Mary, Dr Silas Hodges ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]. He was a physician who practiced medicine~~ in ~~Woodstock for many years~~, who practiced medicine in Woodstock. ~~They had [illegible] children~~. Silas and Rachel had two children, but the marriage ~~[illegible]~~ was not have been happy. Rachel divorced Silas at the March 1777 session of the Court, ~~[illegible]~~ He then moved to Danbarton, New Hampshire from whence he became a surgeon in the Continental Army – tradition says he was in personal attendance with George Washington – in 1784 He married ~~again~~ the third time in 1784 and moved to Clarendon VT where he ~~[illegible]~~ gave up medicine large landowner and financier.

~~The month after~~ On 24 Apr 1777, the month after Rachel's divorce, she married another widower with children, Parker Bacon (23 July 1744 – 11 June 1777) son of Daniel Bacon and Abigail Manning. Rachel ~~[illegible]~~ lived in Woodstock CT, ~~[illegible]~~ during both marriages, and died 25 Sep 1784, age 36.

Children of first marriage:

(1) Drusus Hodges b. 12 Mar 1768

(2) Rachel Hodges b —— m ① John A Graham ② Roger Fuller of Sudbury & ~~[illegible]~~ Brandon VT.

children of second marriage

(3) Bacon

(4)

(Betty, Harvey, Esty ?)

etc

Get Woodstock Gens at Madison for more data

Freeman 8 May 1785

Rachel (Hain)

27 Sep 1787

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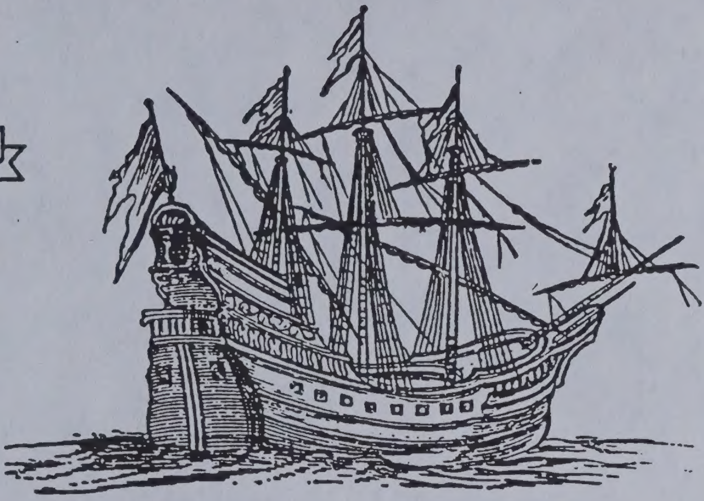
Descendants of the Founders

of Ancient Windsor



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FAMILY SOCIETY TOURS

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Jabez Chubb captured ~~ca 1752/3 NH~~ 8 Sep 1750

NER 94 — Re: Chubb — (Cont'd)

Prev. page — A Capt Whidden (Portsmouth NH) on Swan Island by Kennebec River (stated to authorities that there) on 8 Sep 1750 a band of hostile Indians descended on his house early in the morning without warning & entered it & pillaged it, and bore away to captivity 2 sons & 2 servants, Jabez Chubb & Hannah Holmes. His daughter Abigail,

ing, entered and pillaged it, and bore away to captivity in Canada two sons and his two servants, Jabez Chubb and Hannah Holmes. He further states that at the same time his daughter Abigail, her husband (Lazarus Noble), and their three sons and four daughters were also taken and carried into captivity. Captain Whidden and his wife escaped by hiding in the cellar.

The raid must have taken place before the families were up in the morning, as Captain Whidden states that he and his wife dressed after reaching the cellar, "in order to cover their nakedness."

Lazarus Noble, his wife, and four of his children were either released or escaped within a year. Hannah Holmes and Jabez Chubb also were able to leave Canada about the same time. It is stated that they were all sold to white people, excepting Joseph and Abigail Noble. Joseph had the opportunity to return home, probably about the same time, but had grown fond of life among the Indians, and refused to leave them. Abigail, when captured, was an infant, but a few months old, and was adopted by an Indian squaw, who would not consent to release her. Thus it was that these two of Lazarus Noble's children lived and died among the Indians of Canada.

After the return of Lazarus Noble he verified Captain Whidden's statement that the party of Indians which carried him and the others of the Whidden and Noble families into captivity numbered sixteen braves. This statement was made by him in a petition in which he applied for State aid to assist in delivering his remaining three children from captivity. The Indians were of the St. François tribe of Abenakis.

In 1753, Lazarus Noble, having been provided with money and the necessary legal credentials by the General Court, accompanied by a Mr. Mitchell journeyed to Canada by way of Albany and Crown Point. It is stated that they arrived safely and presented their credentials and saw two of the children, probably Joseph and Frances, but were not allowed their custody under some technical pretense; and, after other harsh treatment, were ordered on pain of imprisonment to depart the town at 6 o'clock the following morning. Governor Phipps vigorously remonstrated their treatment to the Canadian authorities, and from them received a courteous reply on 1 ✓ Dec. 1753. In this reply it was claimed that the course pursued by the Canadians was due to the fact that Mr. Mitchell was under suspicion for certain acts of his, committed previously, and because of this suspicion, both men were considered undesirable visitors. Hence, the treatment accorded them at the time of their visit.

After the unsuccessful efforts of Lazarus Noble and Benjamin Mitchell, in 1753, other attempts to regain possession of his captive children were made by the father, but without success, as shown in a petition by the latter made in 1758 for

Chubb

was Jabez a descendant of Pascoe & Hannah (Faulkner) Chubb?

the release of Joseph, Frances and Abigail Noble. (REGISTER, vol. 14, p. 354.) *

On 7 Oct. 1758 James and Abigail Whidden deeded 80 acres of land at Swan Island to their daughter Abigail (Whidden) Noble, and it was on this tract of land, it is stated, Lazarus Noble built a stockade around his house, making it a garrison. Whether the Whidden home was included inside this stockade is not known. The Noble house is thought to have stood near a marsh and a gully about three-fourths of a mile below a place known as "Beef Rock." Captain Whidden died at Greenland, N. H., prior to 1770.

Children:

13. i. JOHN,[4] b. about 1736.
ii. MARY, b. about 1738; m. CALEB GOODWIN.
iii. MARTHA, b. about 1742; d. soon after her return from captivity. ✓
iv. JOSEPH, b. about 1743. Taken captive by the Indians, he grew so fond of their life that he refused to return to civilization when given the opportunity, and remained at St. François, Canada. ✓
v. BENJAMIN, b. about 1744; m. (intention recorded at Pownalborough, Maine, 15 Feb. 1782) SARAH DOE.

After Benjamin Noble returned from captivity in Canada he and his brother, John Noble, lived for a while at York, Maine. Later the two brothers returned to Swan Island, where on 27 Feb. 1767 Benjamin Noble was appointed administrator of his father's estate. ✓

In 1763, 1766, 1769 and 1770 the brothers disposed of the land at Swan Island and moved to Pittston, Maine. Later they were among the first settlers at Fairfield, Maine.

Careful investigation of the records at Fairfield, Waterville, and neighboring towns fails to yield further information about him.

vi. FRANCES, b. in November 1747; d. in 1819; m. (1) in 1776 JONATHAN TILTON of Kensington, N. H., who d. in 1798; m. (2) in 1801 JOHN SHUTE of that part of Newmarket now Newfields, N. H., where he d. in September 1819.

Taken captive by the Indians she was purchased by M. St. Ange of Montreal for 300 livres (about $45). She was treated as one of the family and placed in a convent to be educated. On 24 Aug. 1761 Capt. Samuel Harndon of Wiscasset succeeded in liberating her after eleven years among the French. She reached Boston on 20 Oct. 1761, and, unable to speak English, she was placed in the home of Captain Wilson of that city to receive schooling. Later she engaged in teaching for a time, and devoted her interests and money to the relief of others who, like herself, had suffered the hardships of captivity. ✓

vii. ABIGAIL, b. in March 1750; d. at Newmarket in 1819. At the time she was captured by the Indians she was adopted by a squaw who refused to release her. She lived at Beaucourt, Canada, but when she left Canada is not known.

9. CHRISTOPHER[3] NOBLE (*Christopher*,[2] *Christopher*[1]), farmer, was baptized at the South Church, Portsmouth, N. H., 7 Apr. 1723. He married (Rev. Samuel Parsons of Rye, N. H., officiating), 25 Dec. 1744, MARTHA ROWE of Portsmouth.

Tradition has it that Christopher lived at various places during his earlier life, including York, Maine, and Dover,

Re Jabez Chubb captured by Indians in NH. ca 1752/3

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* In this reference the date of capture as given is incorrect, as it is in other references scattered through genealogical literature; but the reference here mentioned shows two important facts: that Joseph, Frances, and Abigail were the three Noble children still held in captivity, and that every effort possible for their release was being continued by their father and others.

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249 Chubb, William served Oct-Nov-Dec 1782 in the war
5th Troop in 2nd Regt Light Dragoons under
Capt David Edgar, General Sterling

(Several of the soldiers had Windham (T-type names))

Christophers, Joseph, Kennebec. Petition dated Boston, May 27, 1782, signed by said Christophers of Kennebec, asking to be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Ranger" (privateer); ordered in Council May 27, 1782, that a commission be issued.

Christy, David. Detachment of Boston militia commanded by Capt. Perez Cushing, Col. Thomas Crafts's (Artillery) regt.; service from July 26, 1777, to Sept. 11, 1777, 47 days, at Hull; reported drafted.

Christy, James, Boston. Matross, Capt. Jonathan W. Edes's (4th) co., Col. Crafts's (Artillery) regt.; service from Feb. 1, 1777, to May 8, 1777, 3 mos. 7 days.

Christy, Patrick. Private, Capt. Robert Davis's co., Col. Jacob Gerrish's regt. of guards; company detached July 29, 1778; discharged Sept. 10, 1778; service, 1 mo. 11 days, with Maj. Goodwin's detachment at Boston; reported drafted for 6 weeks from July 29, 1778.

Christy, William. List of prisoners brought in the first cartel from Rhode Island as returned by John Ayres, dated Providence, Jan. 18, 1777.

Chrocer, Theophilus, Bridgewater. Private, Capt. Seth Turner's co., Col. Thomas Marshall's regt.; service between Oct. 31, 1776, and Jan. 1, 1777, 1 mo., at Hull.

Chrocker, Theophilus, Middleborough. Private, Capt. Seth Turner's co., Col. Thomas Marshall's regt.; enlisted May 23, 1776; service to Nov. 1, 1776, 5 mos. 9 days.

Chrokit, John. Private, Capt. Samuel Low's co., Col. Benjamin Simonds's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted Aug. 14, 1777; discharged Aug. 19, 1777; service, 6 days, at Bennington.

Chrtes, Christopher. Capt. Samuel Bradford's co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Roxbury, Oct. 30, 1775. [See Christopher Curtis.]

Chrystal, ——. [This name appears under the form of Christol, Cristal, Cristol, Cristoll, Crystal.]

Chub, Samuel, Charlton. List of men mustered in Worcester Co. by Thomas Newhall, Muster Master; Capt. Alton's co., Col. Davis's regt.; residence, Charlton; mustered June 29, 1779; enlistment, 9 months.

Chub, Silas, Newton. Private, Capt. Amariah Fuller's co., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 4 days; *also*, Capt. Phineas Cook's co., Lieut. Col. William Bond's (late Gardner's) 37th regt.; company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Prospect Hill, Dec. 26, 1775; *also*, Capt. Amariah Fuller's co., Col. Thatcher's regt.; company called out March 4, 1776; service, 5 days.

Chub, William. Landsman, frigate "Boston," commanded by Capt. Samuel Tucker; engaged May 16, 1779 [service not given].

Chubb, ——. [This name also appears under the form of Chub, Chubbs.]

Chubb, Benjamin, Wilbraham. Private, Capt. Paul Langdon's (Wilbraham) co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 9 days; reported marched April 20, 1775; also reported enlisted into the army April 29, 1775; *also*, Capt. Paul Langdon's co., Col. Timothy Danielson's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 29, 1775; service, 3 mos. 10 days; *also*, company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; reported deceased.

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Chubb, Gideon. Private, Capt. Ephraim Fitch's co., Col. Ashley's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted July 8, 1777; discharged July 27, 1777; service, 19 days.

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Chubb, Samuel, Charlton. Private, Capt. David Batcheller's co., Col. Ezra Wood's regt.; arrived at camp June 8, 1778; discharged Jan. 29, 1779; service, 8 mos. 10 days, at North river; enlistment, 8 months; *also*, descriptive list of enlisted men as returned by Seth Washburn, Superintendent for Worcester Co.; Capt. Allton's co., Col. Davis's regt.; age, 17 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 6 in.; complexion, dark; residence, Charlton; marched to Springfield July 8, 1779; delivered to Capt. C. Marshall; *also*, Private, Capt. Samuel Flower's co., Col. John Greaton's regt.; enlisted July 10, 1779; discharged April 10, 1780; enlistment, 9 months; *also*, muster rolls for July and Aug., 1779, dated Camp Highlands; *also*, muster roll for Sept., 1779, dated Camp Bedford; *also*, muster roll for Oct., 1779, dated Camp near Peekskill; *also*, muster roll for Nov. and Dec., 1779, dated Continental Village; *also*, descriptive list of men raised to reinforce Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, at Springfield, July 13, 1780, by Brig. Gen. John Glover; age, 18 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 2 in.; complexion, dark; residence, Charlton; marched to camp July 13, 1780, under command of Capt. Thomas Pritchard; *also*, list of men raised for the 6 months service and returned by Brig. Gen. Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780; *also*, pay roll for 6 months men raised by the town of Charlton for service in the Continental Army during 1780; marched July 11, 1780; discharged Jan. 13, 1781; service, 6 mos. 10 days.

Chubb, Thomas, Charlestown. Private, Capt. Josiah Harris's co., Lieut. Col. William Bond's (late Gardner's) 37th regt.; company return [probably Oct., 1775]; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Dec. 27, 1775.

Chubb, William, Ashford, Conn. (also given Monson). Return of men enlisted into Continental Army from Capt. Caleb Keep's (also given Capt. Reuben Munn's 1st Monson) 9th co., Col. John Bliss's (1st) regt., dated Monson, April 1, 1779; residence, Ashford, Conn.; enlisted for town of Monson; joined Capt. Toogood's co., Col. Nixon's regt.; enlisted March 1, 1778; enlistment, 8 months.

Chubb, William. Seaman, ship "Protector," commanded by Capt. John F. Williams; engaged Jan. 21, 1780; discharged Aug. 17, 1780; service, 6 mos. 27 days.

Chubback, Timothy, Wareham. Private, Capt. Israel Fearing's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service, 4 days.

Chubble, Thomas. List of prisoners sent from Newport, R. I., in the prison-ship "Lord Sandwich" and landed at Bristol March 7, 1778.

Chubbock, James, Hingham. Private, Capt. James Lincoln's (Independent) co.; enlisted March 1, 1776; service, 1 mo. 8 days, at Hingham.

Chubbock, Simeon, Abington. Private, Capt. Eleazer Hamlen's co., Gen. Thomas's regt.; company return [probably Oct., 1775].

Chubbock, Thomas. Private, Capt. Thomas Vinson's co., Col. Garrish's regt.; enlisted Oct. 20, 1779; discharged Nov. 23, 1779; service, 1 mo. 15 days, travel included, at North river; regiment raised in Suffolk and Essex Counties.

Chubbs, Caleb. Private, Capt. Luke Day's co., Lieut. Col. John Brooks's (7th) regt.; muster roll for Jan., 1781, dated West Point; enlisted July 13, 1780; enlistment, 6 months; reported discharged Jan. 13, 1781.

Chubbuck, ——. [This name also appears under the form of Chabbuck, Chobuck, Chubback, Chubbock, Chubock, Chubuck, Chubuk, Chulback.]

Chubbuck, Benjamin, Wareham. Private, Capt. John Bridgham's co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's regt.; company return dated Oct. 7, 1775.

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CHIPMAN/CHAPMAN, John, Maj, Cont (CT); b Salisbury, CT 1745; r Middlebury; Col Warner's regt 1777; d Middlebury 1829; m (1) Olive (2) Sarah; 1(S453512); 10, p 257; 37, p 7; CL-10, 41:210; CL-23, p 154; CL-41; OS-41b, pp 351-2; OS-108, p 21; OS-118, 3:345-6.

CHIPMAN, Joseph, VT; b 1761; r Rutland; Capt Wright's co 1779; d 1826; m Amy; 41, p 117; CL-8, 1:129.

CHIPMAN, Lemuel, Dr, VT; b Salisbury, CT 1754; r Pawlet; Col Allen's regt 1781; r Pownal; d Shelden, NY 1831; m Asenath; 41, p 465; 42, p 185; CL-8, 1:129; OS-83.

CHIPMAN, Lemuel, VT; Capt Allen's co 1776; 41, p 10.

CHIPMAN, Nathaniel, Lt, CT; b Salisbury, CT 1752; r Litchfield, CT 1778; Capt Manning's co 1778; d Tinmouth 1843; m Sara; 1(S18780); 10, p 158; CL-23, p 154; T-16, p 117; OS-118, 3:369-71.

CHIPMAN, Nathaniel, VT; r Tinmouth; Capt Spafford's co 1780; 41, p 166.

CHIPMAN, Samuel, VT; b 1721; service not identified; d 1812; m Hannah; CL-8, 1:130.

CHIPMAN, Samuel, VT; b Salisbury, CT 1763; r Tinmouth; Capt Brookins' co 1781; r Addison 1786; Vergennes 1786; Madrid, NY 1803; d Tinmouth 1839; m Hannah; 1(S15038); 41, p 395.

CHIPMAN, Thomas, MA; b Barnstable, MA 1735; Capt Downing's co 1777; d Shoreham 1792; m Bethia; 9; CL-10, 63:325.

CHIPMAN, Thomas; service not identified; bur Essex; CL-5, p 23.

CHIPMAN/CHIPMON, Timothy Fuller, MA; b Barnstable, MA 1761; Capt King's co 1777; r Tinmouth 1782; d Shoreham 1830; m Polly; 9; CL-10, 87:64; S-9, pp 181-3.

CHITMAN, Joseph, VT; r Bennington; Capt Hutchins' co 1779; 41, p 116.

CHITTENDEN, Giles, VT; Governor Chittenden's Guard 1780; 43, p 706.

CHITTENDEN, James C, CT; b c 1759; r Killingworth, CT; Capt Stevens' co 1777; d 1836 or 39; bur N Springfield; 1(S23570); 10, p 221; CL-11a, 105:523; CL-41; OS-94, p 98.

CHITTENDEN, Martin, VT; r Arlington; Capt Galusha's co 1781; bur Williston; 41, p 428; CL-5, p 81.

CHITTENDEN, N, Clk, VT; r Arlington; Capt Lyon's co 1780; 41, p 172.

CHITTENDEN, Noah, Lt, VT; Aptd 1781; 41, p 782.

CHITTENDEN, Noah, Ens, VT; Capt Wallis' det 1782; 41, p 798.

CHITTENDEN, Noah, VT; b Salisbury, CT 1753; Committee of Pay Tables 1781; r Cambridge; Jericho 1796; d Jericho 1835; m Sally; 38, p 132; CL-5, p 74; J-1, p 433; OS-118, 2:396.

CHITTENDEN, Solomon, CT; b c 1762; r Killingworth, CT; Capt Baldwin's co 1781; r Orwell 1818; d Hopkinton, NY 1855; bur Orwell; m Susannah; she r Lawrence, NY 1855; 1(R1934); 10, p 165; CL-5, p 18; O-3, p 125.

CHITTENDEN, Thomas, Col, PS, VT; b E Guilford, CT 1730; r Salisbury, CT; Williston 1774; Danby 1776; Governor VT 1778; r Pownal 1777; Arlington; d Williston 1797; m Elizabeth; 37, pp 118-9; 41, p 784; CL-10, 49:68; CL-29, p 409; CL-41; D-1, p 124; J-1, p 432.

CHITTENDEN, Thomas; b c 1760; service not identified; d Williston 1853; CL-2.

CHITTENDEN, Timothy; b Guilford, CT 1748; m at Lenox, MA 1770; unit not identified; r Poultney?; d Saline, MI 1832; m (1) Huldah (2) Lucy; P-8a, 5:58-60.

CHOATE/CHOAT, Isaac, Sgt, MA; b 1734; Capt Richardson's co 1776; d Pownal 1813; m Elizabeth; 9; CL-10, 53:329; OS-335.

CHOATE/CHOAT, Joseph, MA; b Newburyport, MA 1742; Capt Garrish's co 1775; m Mary; 9; CL-10, 67:19.

CHRISTIE, George, VT; r Bennington; Capt Dewey's co 1775; 41, p 633.

CHRISTIE, John, VT; r Pawlet; Capt Allen's co 1779; 41, p 135.

CHRISTOPHER, George, VT; r Fulham; Capt Boyden's co 1777; 41, p 39.

CHRISTOPHER, William, PS, VT; r Townshend; Association Test 1775; T-2, 2:83.

✓ **CHUBB**, David, VT; b 1760; r Springfield; Lt Little's co 1778; m at Ashford, CT 1785; d Cavendish 1815 or 1813; m Molly; she r Reading 1839; 1(W23807); 41, p 86; CL-8, 1:130.

(See over) of Ashford CT

(Molly's nephew) ✓

CHUBB, Samuel, Jr, MA; b Sturbridge, MA 1761; e Charlton, MA; Capt Batchellor's co; d Poultney 1817; m Relief; CL-10, 16:18.

CHURCH, Alexander, MA; b c 1761; Capt Danforth's co 1776; m at Weare, NH 1785; r Deering NH; name changed from Hogg to Church by Act of VT Legislature 1809; r Orange 1818; d 1849; m Patience; she r Chautaugay, NY 1849; 1(W1822).

CHURCH, Amaziah, VT; r Fair Haven; Lt Hyde's co 1782; 41, p 223.

CHURCH, Caleb, PS, VT; r Chester; Highway Surveyor 1775; C-5, p 39.

CHURCH, Charles, MA; b Bristol, RI 1757; r New Salem, MA; Capt Gates' co 1776; m at Westmoreland, NH 1799; r Rockingham 1818; d Westminster 1836; bur Hancock or Bellows Falls; m (1) Betsey (2) Rebecca; 1(W1717); 9; CL-5, p 73; CL-10, 68:129; CL-11a, 105:523; CL-12, p 152; R-4, pp 620-2.

CHURCH, David, Dr, VT; Col Allen's regt 1780; 41, p 713.

CHURCH, Edward, Cpl, VT; r Barnard; Capt Cox's co 1780; 41, p 195.

CHURCH, Eleazer, Cpl, VT; b Hancock, MA 1759; r Brattleboro; Capt Blakeslee's co 1781; r Bainbridge, NY 1791; Brinton?, NY 1832; Erie Co., PA 1834; 1(S22160); 41, p 388.

CHURCH, Elisha, Cont, VT; r Bennington; Col Warner's regt 1777; 41, p 107.

CHURCH, Isaac, Lt, MA; b c 1741; r Shutesbury, NY; Capt Shays' co 1777; r Vershire 1818; Ferrisburg 1836; m Elloner; 1(S40835); 9; CL-23, p 155.

CHURCH, John, Cont, Green Mt Boys, CT, MA; b Saybrook, CT 1755; r Westmoreland, NH; Capt Cockran's co 1775; r Winchester, CT 1832; 1(S15373); 19, p 61; 41, p 655.

CHURCH, John, Cont, NH; b Dunbarton, NH 1760; r Deering, NH 1772; Capt Kidder's co 1780; r Lempster, NH 1789; Orange; Hancock 1832; Sandwich, NH 1840; Name changed from Hogg to Church by Act of Vermont Legislature 1809. Also alias as Hod; m Betty; 1(S12455); 15, 16:141; OS-96.

CHURCH, John, PS, VT; b c 1696; r S Hadley, MA; Marlboro 1775; Selectman 1779; d Marlboro 1779; m Jemima; CL-5, p 29; M-2, p?; M-2a, p 159; OS-107, Part 2a, p 448.

CHURCH, Jonathan, Lt, VT; b Hadley, MA 1747; r Brattleboro; Capt Church's co 1778; d Morristown, NY 1827; m Perone; 41, p 823; CL-10, 47:188.

CHURCH, Jonathan, VT; r Manchester?; Capt Smith's co 1780; r Rupert 1790; 41, p 303; R-6.

CHURCH, Joseph, PS, VT; b S Hadley?, MA c 1746; r Marlboro; Committeeman 1775; m Eunice; M-2, p?; M-2a, p 159.

CHURCH, Joshua, Cont, MA, VT or NH; b Dunbarton, NH 1765; r Weathersfield; Capt Danforth's co; r Darian, NH; Stoddard, NH; Windsor; Ridgeway, NY 1833; d Crawford or Springfield, PA 1841; m Jane; she r Calhoun, MI 1854; Clarendon, MI 1855; 1(W6649).

CHURCH, Joshua, Lt, NH, VT; b Lancaster, MA 1743; e Charlestown, NH; Capt Benjamin's VT co 1781; d Chester 1834 or 1829; m Keziah; 1(S40833); 41, p 385; CL-10, 100:268.

CHURCH, Joshua, VT; b Sterling, MA 1765; r Chester; Capt Benjamin's co 1781; d Chester 1840; m Sally; 1(W636); 41, p 533; CL-11a, 104:51.

CHURCH, Josiah, Cpl, VT; r Brattleboro; Capt Blakeslee's co 1781; 41, p 388.

CHURCH, Moses, VT; b 1749; r Townshend; Capt Tyler's co 1780; d 1814; m Esther; 41, p 314; CL-8, 1:131.

CHURCH, Moses, PS, VT; r Marlboro; Constable 1783; M-2, p?.

CHURCH, Nathaniel, Cpl, VT; r Castleton; Capt Dyre's co 1781; 41, p 562.

CHURCH, Parlly, CT; b 1754; r Wellington, CT; Capt Wood's co 1779; r Waterford 1837; 1(R1951).

CHURCH, Reuben, Lt, Cont, NY; b Brattleboro 1757; Capt Duncan's co 1777; d Brattleboro 1834; m Elizabeth; 1(S40834); 41, p 824; CL-10, 90:58; CL-23, p 155; CL-41.

The David Chubb - soldier who settled in VT is probably a grandson of John^3 Chubb (Thos^2 Thos^1) who ~~d~~ living 1712 in, Ashford CT., having come from Salem area to Attleborough, (Bristol Co). Bought Windham Co. CT land at Ashford in 1712 (Ct. History)

Christophers, Joseph, Kennebec. Petition dated Boston, May 27, 1782, signed by said Christophers of Kennebec, asking to be commissioned as commander of the schooner "Ranger" (privateer); ordered in Council May 27, 1782, that a commission be issued.

Christy, David. Detachment of Boston militia commanded by Capt. Perez Cushing, Col. Thomas Crafts's (Artillery) regt.; service from July 26, 1777, to Sept. 11, 1777, 47 days, at Hull; reported drafted.

Christy, James, Boston. Matross, Capt. Jonathan W. Edes's (4th) co., Col. Crafts's (Artillery) regt.; service from Feb. 1, 1777, to May 8, 1777, 3 mos. 7 days.

Christy, Patrick. Private, Capt. Robert Davis's co., Col. Jacob Gerrish's regt. of guards; company detached July 29, 1778; discharged Sept. 10, 1778; service, 1 mo. 11 days, with Maj. Goodwin's detachment at Boston; reported drafted for 6 weeks from July 29, 1778.

Christy, William. List of prisoners brought in the first cartel from Rhode Island as returned by John Ayres, dated Providence, Jan. 18, 1777.

Chrocer, Theophilus, Bridgewater. Private, Capt. Seth Turner's co., Col. Thomas Marshall's regt.; service between Oct. 31, 1776, and Jan. 1, 1777, 1 mo., at Hull.

Chrocker, Theophilus, Middleborough. Private, Capt. Seth Turner's co., Col. Thomas Marshall's regt.; enlisted May 23, 1776; service to Nov. 1, 1776, 5 mos. 9 days.

Chrokit, John. Private, Capt. Samuel Low's co., Col. Benjamin Simonds's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted Aug. 14, 1777; discharged Aug. 19, 1777; service, 6 days, at Bennington.

Chrtes, Christopher. Capt. Samuel Bradford's co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's regt.; order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Camp at Roxbury, Oct. 30, 1775. [See Christopher Curtis.]

Chrystal, ——. [This name appears under the form of Christol, Cristal, Cristol, Cristoll, Crystal.]

Mary's Nephew ✓ **Chub, Samuel**, Charlton. List of men mustered in Worcester Co. by Thomas Newhall, Muster Master; Capt. Alton's co., Col. Davis's regt.; residence, Charlton; mustered June 29, 1779; enlistment, 9 months.

Chub, Silas, Newton. Private, Capt. Amariah Fuller's co., which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to headquarters at Cambridge; service, 4 days; *also*, Capt. Phineas Cook's co., Lieut. Col. William Bond's (late Gardner's) 37th regt.; company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Prospect Hill, Dec. 26, 1775; *also*, Capt. Amariah Fuller's co., Col. Thatcher's regt.; company called out March 4, 1776; service, 5 days.

Chub, William. Landsman, frigate "Boston," commanded by Capt. Samuel Tucker; engaged May 16, 1779 [service not given].

Chubb, ——. [This name also appears under the form of Chub, Chubbs.]

✓ **Chubb, Benjamin**, Wilbraham. Private, Capt. Paul Langdon's (Wilbraham) co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775; service, 9 days; reported marched April 20, 1775; also reported enlisted into the army April 29, 1775; *also*, Capt. Paul Langdon's co., Col. Timothy Danielson's regt.; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; enlisted April 29, 1775; service, 3 mos. 10 days; *also*, company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; reported deceased.

Gideon
See Ashford VR →

Chubb, Gideon. Private, Capt. Ephraim Fitch's co., Col. Ashley's (Berkshire Co.) regt.; enlisted July 8, 1777; discharged July 27, 1777; service, 19 days.

Note: Samuel & Mary (Chubb) Freeman lived at Charlton, annexed by Sturbridge—home now in Southbridge. Ashford CT and Monson MA each about 10 miles away. Wilbraham (Hampden Co MA) only slightly farther away. Chub & Chubb seem interchangeable here. Benjamin, Samuel & William may have been Mary's nephews or young cousins.

is this the same as Samuel Chubb Jr previously

Sam Jr b Shutes [illegible] (d Poultney VT)

Chubb, Samuel, Charlton. Private, Capt. David Batcheller's co., Col. Ezra Wood's regt.; arrived at camp June 8, 1778; discharged Jan. 29, 1779; service, 8 mos. 10 days, at North river; enlistment, 8 months; *also*, descriptive list of enlisted men as returned by Seth Washburn, Superintendent for Worcester Co.; Capt. Allton's co., Col. Davis's regt.; age, 17 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 6 in.; complexion, dark; residence, Charlton; marched to Springfield July 8, 1779; delivered to Capt. C. Marshall; *also*, Private, Capt. Samuel Flower's co., Col. John Greaton's regt.; enlisted July 10, 1779; discharged April 10, 1780; enlistment, 9 months; *also*, muster rolls for July and Aug., 1779, dated Camp Highlands; *also*, muster roll for Sept., 1779, dated Camp Bedford; *also*, muster roll for Oct., 1779, dated Camp near Peekskill; *also*, muster roll for Nov. and Dec., 1779, dated Continental Village; *also*, descriptive list of men raised to reinforce Continental Army for the term of 6 months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, at Springfield, July 13, 1780, by Brig. Gen. John Glover; age, 18 yrs.; stature, 5 ft. 2 in.; complexion, dark; residence, Charlton; marched to camp July 13, 1780, under command of Capt. Thomas Pritchard; *also*, list of men raised for the 6 months service and returned by Brig. Gen. Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780; *also*, pay roll for 6 months men raised by the town of Charlton for service in the Continental Army during 1780; marched July 11, 1780; discharged Jan. 13, 1781; service, 6 mos. 10 days.

Chubb, Thomas, Charlestown. Private, Capt. Josiah Harris's co., Lieut. Col. William Bond's (late Gardner's) 37th regt.; company return [probably Oct., 1775]; *also*, order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated Dec. 27, 1775.

William

Desc. of Jn³ (Tho²,¹) moved from Attleboro to Ashford (CT) bro of capt of Gideon

Chubb, William, Ashford, Conn. (also given Monson). Return of men enlisted into Continental Army from Capt. Caleb Keep's (also given Capt. Reuben Munn's 1st Monson) 9th co., Col. John Bliss's (1st) regt., dated Monson, April 1, 1779; residence, Ashford, Conn.; enlisted for town of Monson; joined Capt. Toogood's co., Col. Nixon's regt.; enlisted March 1, 1778; enlistment, 8 months.

Chubb, William. Seaman, ship "Protector," commanded by Capt. John F. Williams; engaged Jan. 21, 1780; discharged Aug. 17, 1780; service, 6 mos. 27 days.

Chubback, Timothy, Wareham. Private, Capt. Israel Fearing's co. of Minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service, 4 days.

Chubble, Thomas. List of prisoners sent from Newport, R. I., in the prison-ship "Lord Sandwich" and landed at Bristol March 7, 1778.

Chubbock, James, Hingham. Private, Capt. James Lincoln's (Independent) co.; enlisted March 1, 1776; service, 1 mo. 8 days, at Hingham.

Chubbock, Simeon, Abington. Private, Capt. Eleazer Hamlen's co., Gen. Thomas's regt.; company return [probably Oct., 1775].

Chubbock, Thomas. Private, Capt. Thomas Vinson's co., Col. Garrish's regt.; enlisted Oct. 20, 1779; discharged Nov. 23, 1779; service, 1 mo. 15 days, travel included, at North river; regiment raised in Suffolk and Essex Counties.

Chubbs, Caleb. Private, Capt. Luke Day's co., Lieut. Col. John Brooks's (7th) regt.; muster roll for Jan., 1781, dated West Point; enlisted July 13, 1780; enlistment, 6 months; reported discharged Jan. 13, 1781.

Chubbuck, ——. [This name also appears under the form of Chabbuck, Chobuck, Chubback, Chubbock, Chubock, Chubuck, Chubuk, Chulback.]

Chubbuck, Benjamin, Wareham. Private, Capt. John Bridgham's co., Col. Theophilus Cotton's regt.; company return dated Oct. 7, 1775.

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Chubb

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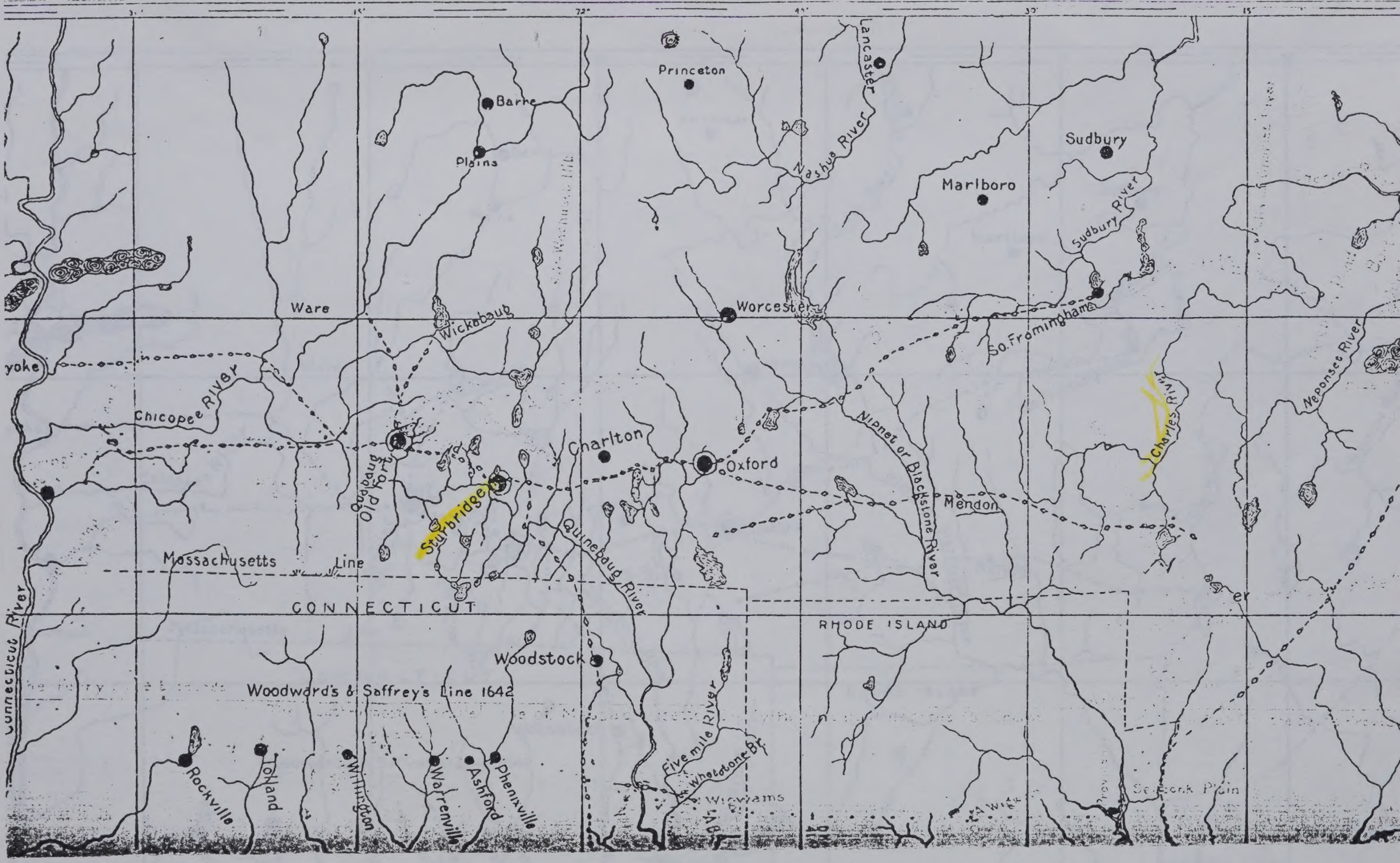
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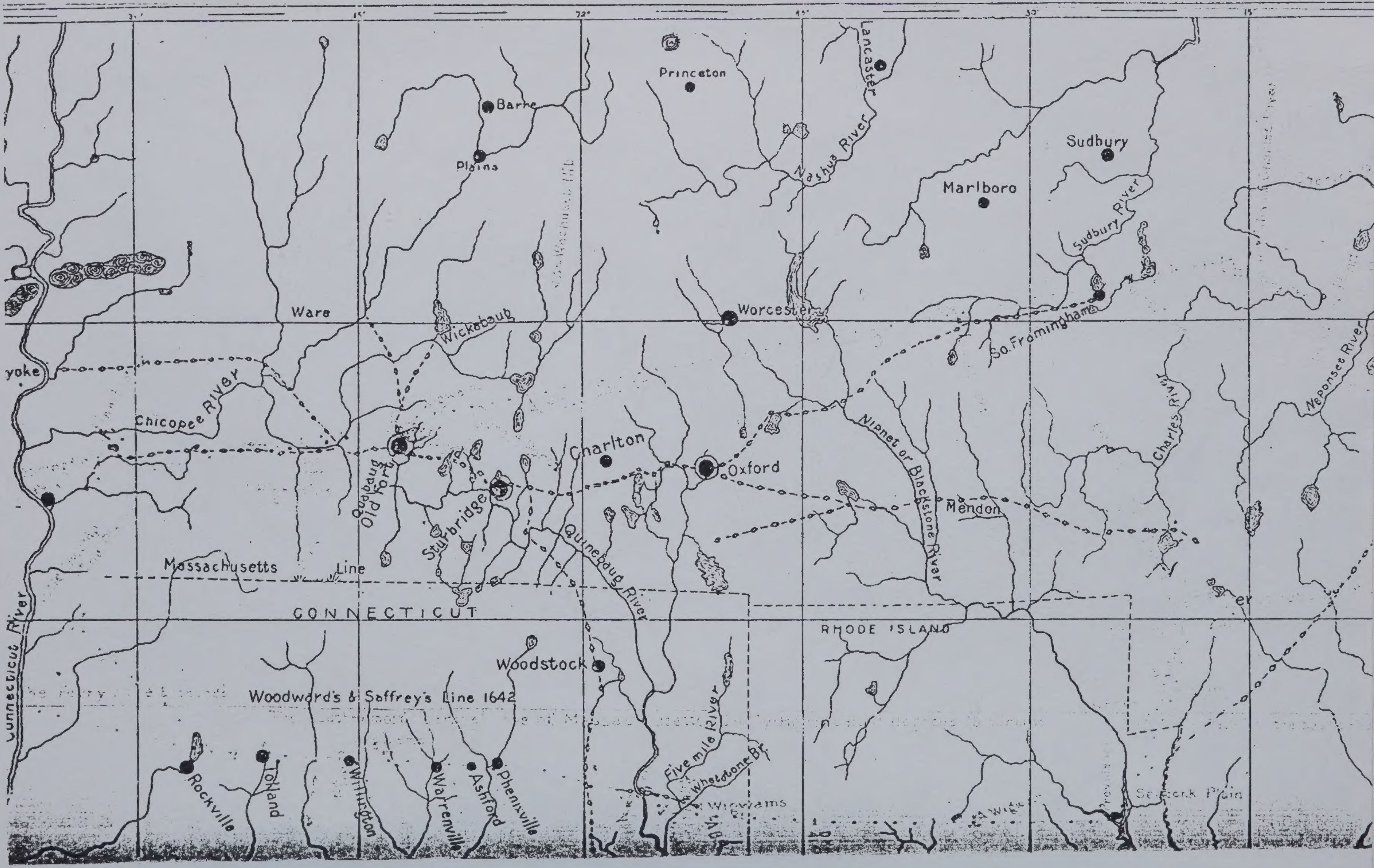
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984 (Capt.) Samuel FREEMAN III
26 Mar 1662
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
5 Feb 1684
Eastham, Barnstable Co., MA
30 Jan 1742/3
Eastham, Barnstable Co MA

492 (Deacon) Samuel FREEMAN IV
1 Sep 1688
Eastham, Barnstable, MA
1712
Eastham, Barnstable, MA
1742
Eastham? Barnstable, MA

985 Elizabeth SPARROW
1663
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
either bef. 1694 or in 1706)
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

246 (Lt) Samuel FREEMAN V
French & Indian War Veteran
22 Nov 1716 -Eastham, Barnstable,
30 Apr 1744 (intentions)
Needham or Charlton, MA
31 Dec 1772 (Southbridge part)
Sturbridge, Worcester, MA

986 (Deacon) John PAINE
(town off.,whale boat maker,etc
4 Mar 1660/1
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
26 Oct 1731
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

493 Mary PAINE
28 Jan 1692/3
Eastham, Barnstable, MA
5 Mar 1770
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

123 Martha FREEMAN
14 Sep 1757
Sturbridge, Worcester, MA
9 May 1804
Sturbridge, Worcester, MA

987 Bennett FREEMAN
18 Feb 1670/1
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
13 May, 1716
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

988 Thomas CHUBB
ca 1650
Beverly Essex, MA Bay Colony
9 May 1672
Dorchester
after 1727 MA
Attleboro

494 William CHUBB
1684
Essex, MA
ca 1713
?Woburn?
1760
Braintree?

989 Mercy PLUM
ca 1655
Dorchester MA
Attleboro?

247 Mary CHUBB
8 Dec 1719
Woburn, Middlesex, MA
9 Sep 1807 (Mrs. Jacob. Chamberlain)
Sturbridge

990

495 ?Sarah____________

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FREEMAN III
Colony
e Co., MA
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Colony
4 or in 1706)
e, MA

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boat maker,etc)
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1968 (Deacon) Samuel FREEMAN II
11 May 1638
Watertown, Mass. Bay Colony
12 May 1658
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
25 Nov 1712
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

1969 Mercy SOUTHWORTH
1638
Duxbury, Plymouth Colony
25 Nov 1712 (same as husb?)
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

1970 Jonathan SPARROW
ca 1631
England
28 Oct 1654
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
21 Mar 1706/7
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

1971 Rebecca BANGS
ca 1636/7
Plymouth Colony
ca 1666(or 1677?)
Eastham, Plymouth Colony

1972 Thomas PAINE (mill builder, official)
ca 1614
?Kent? England
ca 1650
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
Eastham, Barnstable MA (now Orleans)

1973 Mary SNOW
ca 1630
Plymouth
28 Apr 1704
Eastham, Plymouth Colony (Orleans)

July 1635*
"Abigail" Saugus
1974 (Major) John FREEMAN
28 Jan 1626/7
Billinghurst, Sussex, England
13 Feb 1649 Sandwich-Ply. Colony
Sandwich, Plymouth Colony
28 Oct 1719 (age 98)
Eastham, Barnstable, MA (Orleans)

1975 Mercy PRENCE
18 Feb 1670/1
Eastham, Plymouth Colony
28 Sep 1711
Eastham, Barnstable, MA

by 1631*
Dorchester
1976 Thomas CHUBB
ca 1607
Crewkerne, Somerset, England
(near Devonshire)
ca 1640
Salem, Essex, MA
17 Oct 1688
Beverly, Essex, MA

1977 Avis ______
ca 1609?
England
1661
Beverly, Essex, MA

1978 John PLUM

1979

1630*Watertown
3936 (Gentleman) Samuel FREEMAN
c1600-of E.Malling, Kent, England
14 Jul 1624 St.Ann Blackfriars London
During 1646 Watertown MA Bay
3937 Apphia QUICK
ca 1605 London
?Feb 1665/6 Eastham

1628*
3938 Constant SOUTHWORTH Plymouth
1614 Leyden, Holland
2 Nov 1637 Duxbury, Plymouth Colony
10 Mar 1678/9 Duxbury
3939 Elizabeth COLLIER
1614 ?London, England
1685 ?Duxbury

1632*
3940 Richard SPARROW Plymouth
b ca 1605 Eng m ca 1630 Eng
d 8 Jan 1660/1 Eastham, Plym. Col.
3941 Pandora______
ca 1608 England
after 1665 Eastham (now East Orleans)

1623*"Anne" Plymouth
3942 Edward BANGS (shipwright)
28 Oct 1591 Panfield, Essex, Eng.
(3) ca 1635 Hingham MA Bay Col.
1678 Eastham, Plymouth Colony
3943 Rebecca HOBART (Hubbard)
29 Dec 1611 Hingham, Norfolk, Eng.
16-- Eastham

?ca 1624* Plymouth
3944 Thomas PAINE (Rep to Old Colony Court in 1639)
ca 1590-England
ca 1613? Kent? England
after 1650 Yarmouth, Plymouth Colony
3945 ______

1623 "Anne"Plymouth
3946 Nicholas SNOW (governor's asst.)
25 Jan 1591/2 St.Nicholas Shoreditch, London (Hexton)
ca 1626 Plymouth
15 Nov 1676 Eastham, Plymouth Colony
3947 Constance HOPKINS-1620"Mayflower
Ca 1607 London
Oct 1677 Eastham, Plymouth Colony

1635*"Abigail"
3948 Edmond FREEMAN
25 Jul 1596 Pulborough, Sussex, Eng.
16 Jun 1617 Gravel cum Chesfield,
(Cowfold) Sussex, England
bef 2 Nov 1682-wp Sandwich, Ply.Colony
3949 Bennett HODSOLL
ca 1596 Cowfold? Sussex, England
bur.12 Apr 1630 Pulborough, Sussex,Eng

1621*"Fortune"
3950 (Gov) Thomas PRENCE Plymouth
ca 1600- grew up in Lechdale,Glouc.
5 Aug 1624 Plymouth
29 Mar 1673 Plymouth, Plymouth Colony
3951 Patience BREWSTER- 1623 "Anne"
ca 1605 ?Scrooby, Nottingham, Eng.
just bef.12 Dec 1634 (Epidemic)
Plymouth, Plymouth Colony

3952 Peter CHUBB
ca 1579
Somerset, England
16--
3953 Alice IVY
b 15-- England
d 16--

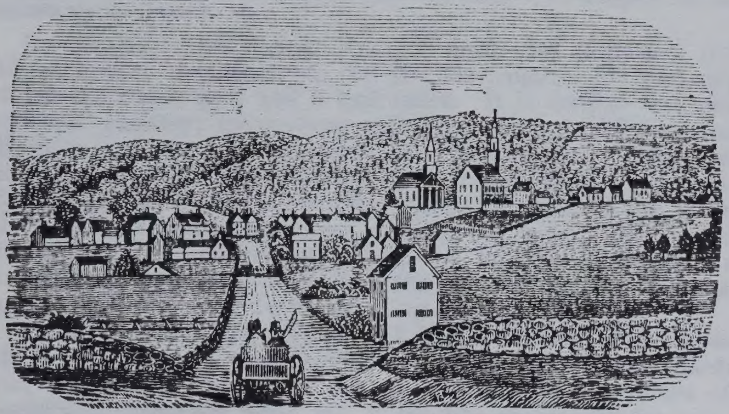
3954

3955

3956 John PLUM
c1598-1648
Eng CT
3957 Dorothy
1598-
Wethersfield CT ?

church formed themselves into a Baptist church about 1750. The first meeting-house of this society was built on Fisk's Hill, in 1784. Rev. William Ewing was their first minister. Rev. Jordan Dodge was ordained their pastor in 1784, and was dismissed in 1788. The next minister, Rev. Zenas L. Leonard, was ordained in 1796. His successor, Rev. Addison Parker, was installed in 1833. Rev. Isaac Merriam and Rev. O. O. Stearns have been the succeeding pastors.

The central village lies in a valley between two hills, which are about two miles apart. The soil in this valley is fertile. The village consists of about 30 dwelling-houses, a Congregational and Baptist church. The engraving shows the appearance of the village as it appears when seen from the north-east, upon the Charlton road. Population, 2,004. Distance, 18 miles from Worcester, and 58 from Boston. The Quinebaug has its source in this town; it originates from near Lead-mine pond, takes a circuitous course into Union, Holland, Brimfield, and back into Sturbridge. Upon this stream are considerable tracts of interval and meadow lands. There are a number of ponds in this town, near one of which, called Lead-mine pond, a number of adventurers from Europe, many years since, dug deep for ore, a considerable quantity of which they carried with them to England. They never, however, returned.



View of the central village in Sturbridge.

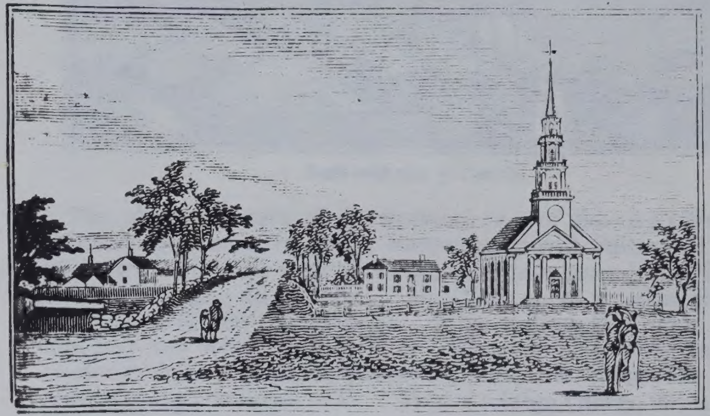
In 1837 there were 6 cotton mills, 8,664 spindles; 829,749 yards of cotton goods were manufactured; value, $117,134; males employed, 71; females, 117; there were manufactured 2,220 pairs of boots, and 12,660 pairs of shoes; value, $18,306 40; males employed, 35; females, 15; value of pocket rifles manufactured, $20,275; hands employed, 36.

In the southern part of the township is an extensive tract of broken land, called Breakneck, near which the Breakneck pond in Union, Conn., takes its rise. A ledge of rocks in this tract extends about a mile, which, in some places, is 100 feet perpendicular. This ledge has been a great place for rattlesnakes. It is stated that an old lady, the wife of an extensive farmer by the name of Howard, living in this vicinity, after her dairy business was done in the morning, in the Month of May, used to go out and kill rattlesnakes; and that she had been known to have killed as many as 16 in one morning. These snakes, some years ago, were made considerable use of for medicinal purposes; the oil as a remedy for the quinsy and sprains, the skin for rheumatism and head-aches; and the gall was also used in medicinal preparations. They were worth from about 50 to 75 cents per head, and it was for the profit of the business that it was followed by the old lady. The only instance known of any person being bit here by a rattlesnake was that of a lad—his father filled his mouth with tobacco juice and sucked out the poison, so that the effects of the bite were scarcely perceptible. Black snakes, upwards of nine feet in length, have been killed in the Breakneck region

SUTTON.

This town was originally purchased by a number of persons of John Wampus, a sachem, and his company of Indians, who claimed it, and was confirmed to the purchasers by the general court in 1704. It was formed into a township and called Sutton by an act of the legislature in 1715. The settling of the town was retarded for some time by reason of the wars with the Indians.

In the year 1716, three families were seated in the place, and spent the succeeding winter there, which was that of the great snow. This snow fell on some of the last days of February, (O. S.) and came so deep that it wholly covered over the hut in which one of the families lived. The man being from home, the family would probably have suffered much, had not an Indian, who knew the circumstances, come to their relief. He found the cottage only by the hole which the smoke from the fireplace had made through the snow. In September, 1717, the first child was born in the town, named Abigail Marsh, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Marsh.



Congregational Church, Sutton.

The above is a western view of the Congregational church in Sutton, which is situated on an elevated hill, commanding an extensive prospect in various directions. At present there are but few houses in the immediate vicinity of the church.

This is a pleasant town, and extensively engaged in manufacturing. It is watered by the Blackstone river, and the Blackstone canal passes on the northern border. The township is generally hilly, though of good soil. It contains soap-stone, and excellent granite for building. In the town are 2 Congregational meeting-houses, 2 Baptist, and 1 Episcopal. Population, 2,457. Distance, 10 miles from Worcester, and 44 from Boston. Wilkinsonville, a small manufacturing village, containing an Episcopal church, is on Blackstone river, on the northern border of the town. In 1837 there were in the limits of the town 4 cotton mills, 7,356 spindles; 1,301,727 yards of cotton goods were manufactured; value, $125,572; males employed, 94; females, 100; 2 woollen mills, 4 sets of machinery; 82,000 yards of cloth were manufactured; value, $110,000; males employed, 40; females, 24. There were 2,000 dozen of shuttles manufactured; value, $10,000; hands em-

lowing, from *Newhall's Essex Memorial*,* 1836, is an extract from the petition:—

> "Now my umble suit and request is unto this honorable Court onlie that the name of our town or plantation may be altered or changed from Beverly, and be called Budleigh. I have two reasons that have moved me unto this request: the first is, the great dislike and discontent of many of our people for this name of Beverly, because (wee being but a small place) it hath caused on us the constant nick-name of *beggarly*, being in the mouths of many, and no order was given, or consent by the people, to their agent, for any name untill they were shure of being a towne granted in the first place. Secondly, I being the first that had house in Salem, (and neither had any hand in nameing either that or any other towne,) and myself, with those that were with me, being all from the western part of England, desire this western name of Budleigh, a market towne in Devonshire, and neere unto the sea, as wee are heere in this place, and where myself was borne. Now, in regard of our firstnesse and antiquity in this soe famous a collony, we should umblie request this small prevaledg, with your favour and consent, to give this name abovesaid unto our towne. I never yet made sute or request unto the Generall Court for the least matter, tho I think I might as well have done, as many others have, who have obtained much without hazard of life, or preferring the public good before their own interest, which I praise God I have done. If this my sute may find acceptation with your worships, I shall rest umbly thankfull, and my praiers shall not cease unto the throne of grace for God's guidance and his blessing to be on all your waightie proceedings, and that iustice and righteousness may be everie where administered, and sound doctrine, truth, and holiness everie where taught and practised throughout this wilderness to all posterity, which God grant. Amen."

This petition was signed by thirty-three or four other names But it appears that the petition was not granted.

Beverly is 11 miles from Ipswich, 17 north-east of Boston, and 14 south-west of Gloucester. Its greatest length is six and two thirds and width three and a half miles. It is divided into two territoral parishes; the westerly called the Precinct of Salem and Beverly, and the easterly called the First Parish. "This last contains two thirds of the territory, and five sixths of the population." Part of Wenham Pond lies within the limits of this town. There are several conspicuous hills in the town; that called Brown's Folly is the highest. From the hill the observer has a view of a large portion of the bay, the towns of Salem, Danvers, and Marblehead, with the surrounding country.

There is raised in this town about 1,550 tons of hay, 14,000 bushels of grain, and 1,100 head of cattle are pastured. The orchards yield an abundant supply of apples. Considerable quantities of butter and cheese are made, but of the last, not enough for home consumption. There are about 12,000 bushels of Indian corn produced annually. The whole quantity of grain raised is about equal to half of the consumption of bread stuffs; of other vegatable food the quantity produced exceeds the consumption. The great extent of sea-coast furnishes an abundant supply of sea manure for improving the soil. The amount of capital employed in the cod fishery is greater than that of any other business. There are fifty vessels, making an aggregate of 3,500 tons; valued, including the stores and outfits, at $100,000; manned by 400 men and boys. The income of this fishery may be estimated at $150,000.

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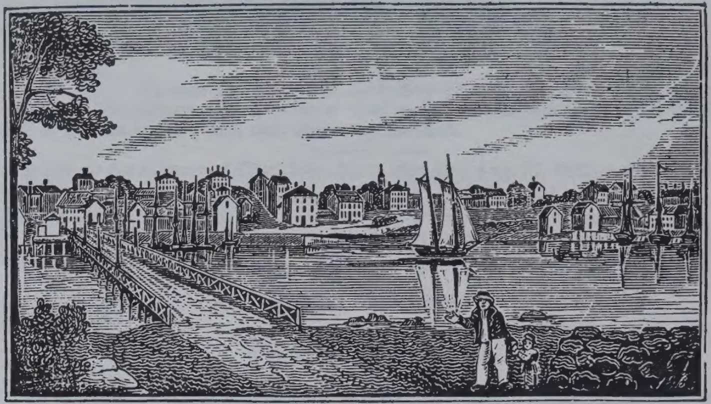
* The author would here mention that he is deeply indebted to this valuable and interesting work for much historical information respecting the various towns in Essex county. The work is entitled *"The Essex Memorial for* 1836, *embracing a Register for the County, by James R. Newhall."*

There are employed in the manufacture of shoes about 300 males and 200 females. The value of boots and shoes manufactured in 1837 was $60,000. Population of the town, 4,609.



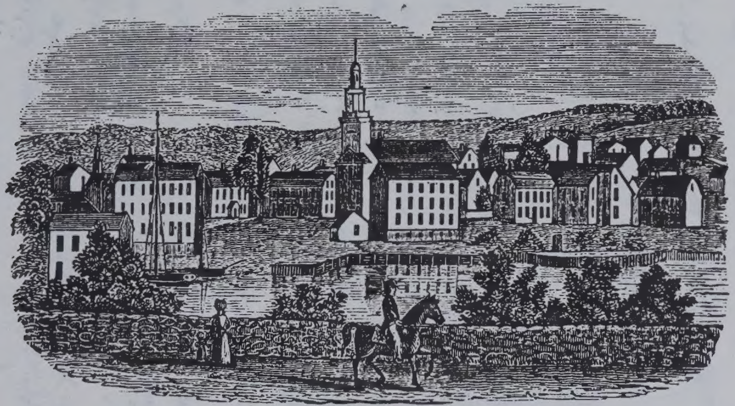
South-west view of Beverly.

The above is a view of the southern part of Beverly village, as it is seen from near the bridge connecting it with Salem. The act for incorporating the proprietors of this bridge passed in 1787. It is 1,484 feet long and 34 wide. It is built on 93 wooden piers of oak timber, driven into the mud. It has a draw for vessels. The first pier was driven in May, 1788. The proprietors are authorized to receive toll seventy years from this date, after which the bridge reverts to the commonwealth. This is a large village, mostly built on a single street. There are 4 churches, 3 Congregational, 1 of which is Unitarian, and 1 Baptist. There is an academy, and a bank, "The Beverly Bank." There are two Congregational churches in the upper parish, and a Baptist at the Farms. The lamented Capt. Lathrop, and a number of his men, who fell in an ambuscade of the Indians at Bloody Brook, at Deerfield, were from this place.

The first church was organized in 1667, and the Rev. John Hale, the first pastor, was ordained at the formation of the church. The duties of the sexton of the church, about this period, as they appear on the town book, were "to ring the bell at nine o'clock every night a sufficient space of time as is usual in other places," and "keep and turn the glass." An hourglass was kept near the pulpit, in view of the minister. He was expected to close his sermon in the course of an hour, and if he went over or fell short of the time it was a sufficient cause for complaint. Mr. Hale died in 1700. His successor was the Rev. Thomas Blowers, who was ordained in 1701, and died 1729. Rev. Joseph Champney succeeded Mr. Blowers, was ordained 1729, and died in 1773. His successor was Rev. Joseph Willard, who was ordained 1772, and dismissed in 1781, he having been elected president of Harvard University.

MANCHESTER.

Manchester was once known by the name of *Jeffrey's Creek*, and formed a part of Salem. Upon the petition of several of the inhabitants it was incorporated, in 1645, by its present name. The surface of the township is rocky and uneven, and in many places is covered with extensive forests. Here is found the *Magnolia*, a low tree, bearing many beautiful and sweet-scented flowers. Here is a variety of soil, which is in a good state of culture. The fishing business was commenced at this place at a very early period, but of late years this business has somewhat declined. Some of the most enterprising ship-masters of Boston and vicinity are natives of this town. There is about 1000 tons of shipping employed. The vessels are of small size. The depth of water will not allow vessels exceeding 120 tons to come up to the town. The harbor is good, and affords anchorage for vessels of any size.



South-western view of Manchester.

There is a Congregational society here, which was gathered in 1716, under the ministry of the Rev. Amos Cheever. Before this year no church records of Manchester are found. The Universalists have a small society, which was organized in 1820. The business of making cabinet furniture is carried on here with great activity, employing 150 men or more. In 1837 there were 12 manufactories of chairs and cabinet ware; value of articles manufactured, $84,500; hands employed, 120. There were 14 vessels employed in the cod and mackerel fishery, employing 65 hands. Population, 1,346.

The above shows the appearance of Manchester village as it is entered from the south-west upon the Beverly road. Coasters from 60 to 70 tons burthen can come up to this village, which consists of upwards of eighty dwelling-houses, built compactly together. Distance, 7 miles from Gloucester, 9 from Salem, and 23 from Boston.

The following inscriptions are copied from monuments in the grave-yard in this place:

In memory of Benjamin Tappan, late pastor of the church in Manchester, who expired May 6, 1790, in the 70th year of his age, and 45th year of his ministry. He was a sincere and exemplary christian, a tender husband and parent, a judicious and sound divine, a prudent and faithful minister.

Oh ever honor'd, ever dear, adieu,
How many tender names are lost in you.
Keep safe, O tomb, thy precious sacred trust,
Till life divine awake his sleeping dust.

Colol. Benja. Marston lies here, who died May 22, 1754, being 57 years & 3 mo. old. Art thou curious, reader, to know what sort of man he was? Wait till the final day of Retribution, and then thou mayest be satisfied.

Sacred to the memory of Capt. John Allen, who died Aug. 27, 1834, aged 59 years.

Though Boreas' blasts and Neptune's waves
Have toss'd me to and fro,
In spite of both, by God's decree,
I harbor here below.

Now here at anchor I do lie,
With many of our fleet,
In hope again for to set sail
My Savior Christ to meet

MARBLEHEAD.

Marblehead was originally a part of Salem, from which it was detached and incorporated as a distinct town in 1649. At this time it contained 44 families, the heads of which were of the following names:

James Smith,
Rowland Smith,
Samuel Doliber,
Edmund Nicholson,
Francis Nicholson,
John Gatchell,
William Barber,
David Thomas,
John Legg,
Peter Pitford,
Erasmus James,
Thomas Bowinge,
John Stacie,
George Chine,
John Northy,
Nicholas Merrett,
Thomas Pitman,
Timothy Allen,
Thomas Sams,
Arthur Sanden,
Isaac Allerton,
Moses Maverick,
Mr. Walton,
John Lyon,
Henry Stacie,
William Chichester,
Samuel Corwithen,
Thomas Gray,
Richard Norman,
John Peachy,
Richard Curtice,
John Hart,
William Charles,
John Deveroe,
Abrm. Whitcare,
John Bartoll,
Joseph Doliber
Robert Knight,
John Bennett,
F. J. Walsingham,
John Norman,
William Luckis,
Christoph. Lattimore,
John Goyt.

The township is a rough and very rocky* peninsula, extending between three and four miles into the sea, and it is inhabited principally on account of its convenience as a fishing port. The first settlers made their pitch on the eastern side of the town, taking advantage of a very good harbor, running north-east and south-west, and towards half a mile on an average. "At the south-west end of the harbor the town is connected with the *Great Neck*, so called, by a very narrow isthmus, separating the waters of Lynn bay from those of the harbor. About the year 1728, it was found that the sea was fast encroaching on the south-west side of this isthmus, so as to endanger the preservation and security of the harbor. The government of the province at that time attended to the subject, as it respected not only the town in particular, but the trade of the province in general; and ordered by an act the sum

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* As the celebrated Mr. Whitefield was entering the settlement late in the autumn, when no verdure was to be seen, he exclaimed, "Pray where do they bury their dead?" It may be observed, that, notwithstanding the rough and forbidding aspect of the soil, it is very productive when cultivated.

Family Group Sheet

Father: (Lt) Samuel Freeman (22 Nov 1716 Eastham - 31 Dec 1772 (Sturbridge (now Southbridge))

married 30 Apr 1744 (int Charlton + Needham)

Mother: Mary Chubb (8 Dec. 1719 - 9 Sep 1807) dau. William "of Braintree"

(she m/2 Lt Joseph Chamberlain) 8 Sep 1774 in Sturbridge (was he of Woodstock Ct:?)

Lt in French-Indian War. Ran tavern. Had blacksmith shop

8 (these 9 sons + daughters living to Woodstock (2 of Rain)

marriages 3 Sturbridge 1 Charlton

W

Children:

① (Col.) Benjamin (b. 24 Oct ~~1744~~ 1744 - d. 22 May 1806 ~~age 60 = means born 1745~~)
He served 3 years Rev War in NY, RI etc - Ran the tavern after his father's death. married m. 13 June 1764 (in Woodstock Ct:) w 2 Deborah ~~Jemima~~ Childs (27 Oct 1738 - 9 Mar 1805) See over
who d. 9 Mar 1805 age 66 Had only one daughter. Brought up his brother Samuel's only surviving ~~child~~ son, Chester.

dau (Lt) Ebenezer + Eliz (Bacon) Child

— Childs W

Kezia Freeman (20 May 1765 - 18?)
m ① (Sta.) 19 Apr 1786 Jeremiah Shumway
m ② 24 Mar 1805 Arza Brown of Woodstock

② Samuel (27 Sep 1746 - 26 Sep 1772 age 26) m. 25 Sep 1766 Elizabeth Cheney (23 May 1750 - d 30 Aug 1772 age 22) (dau Joseph + ~~Abigail~~)

Eliz. Cheney

had 4 children: (see over) also p108 Woodstock fam
Chloe (23 Jan 1767 - 5 Mar 1767) baby
Ebenezer (15 Feb 1768 - d 16 Feb 1768) baby
Chester (5 Feb, 1770 - 30 Mar 1832) lived at Governeur NY (Cabinet Argyle:? NY) raised by Uncle Ben + m. Rachel Parker at Southbridge, had 8 children
Samuel (25 Feb, 1772 - 13 July 1773) 16 mos.

Some records refer to him as Lt, but must have been in Train Band if so. It appears that both he + Elizabeth had TB, but may have been another illness. She was very young to have had so many babies.

③ Rachel (9 Sep 1748 - 22 Sep 1784) m 1/ 23 Sep 1767 Silas Hodges W of Woodstock CT (2 children - Drusus + Rachel - See "Sketch about Silas Hodges")
m 2/ 24 Apr 1777 Parker Bacon W

W Silas Hodges / Mrs Rachel Hodges
Bacon W

She "had a large family + resided in Woodstock." ~~Compiler has not searched~~ Woodstock records
She was second of Dr Hodges 3 wives) div him ~~1777~~ Mar 1777 + m Mr Bacon next month (his second)

④ (Capt) Comfort (23 Aug 1750 - 1 Dec 1806 age 56) m 4 May 1771 Lucy Walker (13 Feb 1748 - 15 Aug 1832 age 83.) (dau Nathan + Submit)
(Need to get Rev War record - do not have that page.)
This couple had 8 children, one of whom married a Chamberlain in Woodstock (related to the grandmother's second husband:?) Oldest son, Samuel, went to Ohio. 2nd son was Pliny who m. Mariah + died in 1855. Is he the "Pliny Freeman" of the "Old Sturbridge Village" fame:?

Lucy Walker
MA Rev War (Sold + Sailors)

⑤ David (bapt 11 Jan 1753 - no further record - died:?) d. y.?

⑥ Jared (27 Dec. 1753 -) m. 22 Dec 1774 Martha Marcy (-)
Minute man, alarm of 19 Apr 1775 - Also fought 1776 in RI, and under his bro Benjamin (then Lt.) in 1777 + again to reinforce General Gates in Northern Dept.
The couple reportedly "had 13 or 14 children." Martha was daughter of Moses Marcy, "the Acting Town Proprietor" (Mayor) for many years starting 1735." Biggest wheel" in the town (Moses)
had a business, Traded in Woodstock

Martha Marcy 4
Moses 3, 2 John 1

⑦ Walter (26 Aug 1754 - 16 Oct 1754 age 2 mos) baby

⑧ Mary (13 Oct 1755 - 8 Aug 1757 age 22 mos) Toddler

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"Genealogies of Woodstock Families" Vol 3 pp. (   ) Child Family #31
says Col Benjamin Freeman married the three sisters (daus of Lt Ebenezer Child (b. Roxbury - d. VT) (1692 - 1773) (son of Benj. and Eliz. Bacon)

Col Benjamin Freeman ~~m 1) 17__ Mary Childs b. 24 Feb 1728 d ______~~
~~m 2) 1764 Jemima Childs b. 12 ~~Feb~~ 1736 d ______~~
m 3) 10 Jan 1764 Deborah Childs b. 27 Oct 1738 d 8 Mar 1805

(since Benjamin was b 24 Oct 1744 (as per birth date) it does not make awfully good sense that he married a woman 16 or 17 years older, particularly if it were the first marriage, when he was under 19!)

1744
1728
16

They later retracted this - he married Deborah!

* Chloe Freeman dau Samuel F. Jr & Eliz. Chaney — (Woodstock Gen vol ? p449) says she m. 2 July 1787 Sturbridge ~~[illegible]~~ John Wallis of Woodstock & had children. she was "of Ashford" this gave her correct birthdate. Either that is wrong or Stu VR are.

Family Group Sheet - Children of
(Lt) Samuel & Mary (Chubb) Freeman - Cont'd
(Their home site is now located on Elm Street, Southbridge MA.)

Charlton death Mary Chubb) B&D Jos. Chubb

twins { ⑨ Mary (14 Sep 1757 -) m. 10 Feb 1784 Joseph Chubb of Charlton ( )
a cousin? - will need to investigate

+ { ⑩ Martha (14 Sep 1757 - 8 May 1804) m. 8 Apr 1774 Jedediah Ellis
age 48 (9 July 1751 - 14 June 1804)
age 53

1774
1757
17
m. age

for further details see Ellis data.
Our descent is through their daughter Kezia who m. Levi Dodge.

⑪ Walter (20 Aug 1759 - 1810) m. 4 Aug 1784 Phanella Child
Sturbridge - Essex VT age 51 of Woodstock (1764 - 1845)
CT VT
age 81

Phanella Child - W

US Continental Army records say he was 5 ft 7, light complexion. He served 1778 in RI. In 1780-1781 he served nearly continuously, probably mostly at West Point NY, etc + under bro. Benjamin
After marriage the couple moved to Essex Center, VT where they had Fanny, Nancy, Walter ~~Nancy~~ + other children. Their daughter Fanny married Orange Buel in VT, and her ascent was listed in a Virkus Compendium, leading to this compiler's discovery of the correct origins of our Freeman family. (Compiler has not searched VT records)

⑫ Raing (also listed as Urania) (22 Mar 1763 -)
m. 19 May 1784 Elijah Holbrook (bp 454 1748 CRI —)
son John + Adrianna
Raing + Elijah had twin daughters, Rachel + Urania II, also Sanford, Laura + Julia. Did they live in Woodstock? Records not searched.

stock
death dt - Urania Holbrook
Elijah Holbrook - Woodstock?

84
48
36?

⑬ Chester (7 Nov 1766 - 8 May 1767 age 6 mos.) His mother was 47.
It may have been a difficult pregnancy since he died so young.

Put together hurriedly in Oct 1992 — more data will undoubtedly surface later. This is meant to supplement Freeman Genealogy by Frederick Freeman written in 1875

Note: Compiler has noted discrepancies in the published Sturbridge Vital Records. Probably the first child was born in Oct 1745 (to match age at death. Also (Lt) Samuel died 31 Dec 1772 age 51 should probably be age 56.

When writing this up, incorporate the (4) Torrey Chubb marriages - tell about Pascoe's "giving up the past" + stress that his not an ancestor (just a relative) (10)

Mary Chubb Freeman's Relatives in Sturbridge

There were several Chubb families in Sturbridge, apparently headed by brothers of Mary. William and wife Mary had Hannah 12 Aug. 1743, Elisabeth 26 June 1746 + Prentice (misspelled "Printis" sometimes) 18 Aug 1751. Mary died 24 May 1764. William took another wife, Mary Shafter (of Woodstock CT, intentions 20 May 1765) and by her had Lydia 14 Feb 1767 and William Jr 7 Jan 1768. (son William Jr. m. Anna Blanchard, int. 10 June 1790. dtr Elisabeth m. Daniel Hebbard (written "Hobbs" on intentions) 23 July 1767. younger dtr Lydia m. Solomon Miles ("Mighills" on int.) 30 Dec 1789.

See Chart Saml m ① Prudence ② Sarah

Five children were born to Samuel Chubb and wife. Sarah is given as mother of the last two. Whether another wife had the first three, or she had them all, is not known. Children: Samuel Jr 22 April 1751. John 14 Aug 1755. Luce (girl) 15 May 1757. Hannah 18 April 1759. Bette 14 Aug 1767. (Elizabeth Chubb m. 23 July 1767 Daniel Heb

Possibly a (brother?) Timothy was there. "Mary Chubb, widow of Timothy" died 4 April 1813 in her 87th year." And a Molly Chubb dtr of Samuel above m. Zebediah Abbott of OK Brookfield (or Brimfield?) 25 Mar 1780.

1813
787
1735

All the above was extracted from Sturbridge Vital Records. A book of MA marriages bef 1800 shows that in adjoining Charlton a Joseph Chubb son of Samuel married [illegible] Feb 17 Mrs. Mary Freeman. Who was she? Date of Jared Freeman's death not shown - was she his widow? ~~It is probably far fetched to think of our ancestor Mary Chubb Freeman - a widow in her 60's marrying a cousin? Probably someone young.~~

Medfield Vital Records do not show any Chubbs. Mary (on intentions) "from Needham." about 40 miles East. Latter Day Saints records show she + brother William were born in Woburn, Middlesex Co, but their younger bro. Ebenezer born in Needham (1725) an Ebenezer Chubb was bapt 1725 in close by Needham. Their father William born in Salem. Author James Savage says this family's American start was through her grandfather, the first William Chubb, who was a "soldier from the East first noted at Hadley in 1676." ~~That would be~~ during Indian king Phillips war ~~against the colonists. See map.~~

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39 Ellis
40 Frame
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WORCESTER COUNTY,

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WARNINGS,

1737-1788.

With an Introduction
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INTRODUCTION.

By Francis E. Blake.

VERY early in the settlement of the country the towns were confronted with the problem of taking care of the strangers or stragglers who appeared in their communities. Acts were passed forbidding the entertainment of any such persons for any length of time, unless some reliable persons furnished security for their behavior and support.

In 1637 the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, taking action on this subject, ordered

> ——"that no toune or pson shall receiue any stranger, resorting hither with intent to reside in this iurisdiction, nor shall alow any lot or habitation to any or intertaine any such aboue three weeks except such pson shall have alowance under the hands of some one of the counsell or of two other of the majestrates."

The penalty was 100 shillings for each offence.

Various changes and modifications of this act were passed at different times to meet special emergencies.

By an act in 1692–3 strangers entertained in any town for the space of three months, and not "warned out," and their names returned to the Court of Quarter Sessions, would be considered as inhabitants of such towns, and this act was practically in force through the Provincial period. In accordance with these provisions the towns issuing warnings against new comers, and recording the names with the Court, were relieved from liability of their support, throwing the same upon the towns from which they came, if they proved to be improvident and worthless; and this action not only included that class of persons, but also those in every way responsible. In some towns a large proportion of its inhabitants, many of whom became prominent citizens, appears in the list of persons warned; and the fact that a family were warned to leave town is not to be considered as indicating that they were paupers or even in indigent circumstances. It is true that some were in this condition, but very many were not.

The wording of the returns of the warrants as they appear upon the records of the Court was not uniform in all cases, and the following are given at length as examples:

> "Sturbridge Caution—against Sam^l Child an old man now dwelling at the house of Moses Marcy Esq. Warrant dated Oct 7."

> "The Selectmen of the Town of Sutton in said County are allowed to Enter their Caution against Kezia man the Selectmen refusing to admit her Inhabitant of said Town she having been duely warned thereout as by a Warrant under the Hands & Seal of the said Selectmen. Dated y^e 23rd of December Last & Constables return thereon on file appears."

The statute regarding the return to the Court appears never to have been practically repealed, but the custom, after the lapse of a period, ceased. In some towns the clerk continued for successive years the practice, however, of recording the incoming of new inhabitants.

In the following pages all the names, dates and other essential particulars which appear in the returns to the Court in the County of Worcester during the entire period—a full half-century, from 1737 to 1788—in which these entries were made, are given. The returns from each place are brought together and arranged under the name of the town or district. An Index of Surnames has been supplied.

⁂ Abbreviations:—w. for wife; ch. for child or children. The first date in each entry is that of the return of the warrant to the Court.

1766 Jan. 7	Witt, Elias, from Marlborough.
1765 May 21	Young, Ichabod, infant, from Haverhill. Dec. 5, '64.

CHARLTON.

1755 Nov. 5	Allen, Joseph, w. and family.
1784 Sept.	Ammidown, Jeremiah, w. Betty, ch. Lucy, Polly, Sally, Jeremiah, Samuel, Rufus.
1785 Mch. 29	Atkins, Joseph. Martha, Elisha, Jerusha, Lemuel, Patty, Samuel.
	Allen, Eleazer, w. Margaret. Jan. 31, 1784.
Sept. 6	Albe, Joseph, w. Mary, ch. Emma, Obadiah, Daniel, Mary, Prudence, Surviah, Alpheus, Joseph.
1759 May	Burden, John, w. and family. Dec. 13, 1758.
1764 Feb. 7	Baker, John, son of Joseph and Mary. Jan. 3, '64.
1765 May 14	Bacon, Daniel, w. and family. Sept. 17, 1764.
1766 May 11	Baker, Joseph, w. and family, from Dudley. Aug. 28, 1765.
1767 Jan. 6	Bixby, Jonathan, w. Elizabeth, ch. Samuel, Jacob, Martha, Jonathan, Elizabeth, Amasa, from Killingly.
	Barton, Caleb, w. Susanna, ch. Jacob, Bathsheba, Hannah, Sibyl, Olive, from Oxford. June 17, 1766.
1784 Sept.	Bowman, Ezra, w. Betsy, ch. William, Gleason, Campbell, Rufus, Sophia, Nathaniel, Betsy, Polly, Alexander.
	Bates, David, w. and apprentice.
	Brown, Nathan.
1760 Aug.	Curtis, John, w. and family. Jan. 25, 1760.
1763 May 10	Crossman, Sarah. April 28, 1763.
	Chub, Samuel, w. and family. Oct. 28, 1762.
1764 Feb. 17	Comins, Deborah. Nov. 15, 1763.
	Coburn, William, w. and family. June 6, 1763.
1765 May 14	Crossman, James. Sept. 17, 1764.
1785 Mch. 29	Crosby, Reuben and Zerviah.
	Corbin, Asa, w. Patience, ch. Smith, Ephraim, Sarah, Polly.
1765 May 14	Davison, Habackuk, w. and family. Sept. '17, 64.
1766 May 11	Dennis, Benjamin, w. Abigail, his mother Susanna, ch. Abigail, Charity, Benjamin, Joseph, Edward, Sarah, Hannah, from Dudley. May 27, 1765.

1776 Sept. 3	Parker, Dinah, w. of Eleazer, ch. Sarah, Rebecca, Dinah, Eleazer, Phineas, from Plymouth, N. H., May or June, 1775. Aug. 28, 1775.
1767 Aug. 18	Roberts, Charles, w. Hannah, from Sutton May, 1767. Feb. 20, 1767.
1776 Sept. 3	Richards, Charles, w. Jane, from Lunenburg March or April, 1776.
	Ross, James, w. Rosanna, ch. Polly, James, from Groton May, 1776.
1776 Jan. 2	Smith, Ebenezer, w. Bethiah, ch. Sarah, Patience, Lewis, Abel, Bethiah, Gansey, and her child, Ezekiel Johnson. Nov. 27, 1775.
1763 Aug. 16	Wallace, Rachel, daughter of John, alias Rachel Lewis. April 5, 1763.
	White, Ezekiel, w. and children. June 28, 1763.

DUDLEY.

1759 May	Bellows, Hezekiah.
1760 May	Burrill, Ann, Lemuel, David.
1762 May 11	Barret, Joseph, w. Anna; Jacob, w. Hannah.
1766 May 11	Brown, Andrew, w. Anna, ch. John, Philip, William, James, Charles, Esther, Nancy, Hannah. March 11, 1776.
1767 Jan. 6	Badcock, Simeon, from Coventry.
1759 May	Chubb, Samuel, w. Prudence, ch. Rebecca, Mary, Lucy.
	Coburn, John, w. Deborah, ch. Surviah, John, Joseph.
1762 May 11	Collar, Nathaniel, w. Merriah, daughter, Tamer. April 7, 1762.
1768 Jan. 5	Carpenter, Joseph, w. Mary, ch. Joseph, William, Rebecca, Abigail, from Scituate, R. I.
1766 May 11	Dodge, Mary.
	Fling, Rachel.
1767 Jan. 6	Fling, John, from Pomfret.
1759 May	Hall, Samuel, w. Bethia and children.
1760 May	Humphrey, Isaac, w. ch. Isaac, Elijah.
	Howland, Abigail and children. Nov. 20, 1759.
1764 Feb. 7	Kimball, Ebenezer, w. Sarah, ch. Mary, Isaac, Phineas.
1766 May 11	Leavens, Isaac, w. Mehitable, daughter, Servia,
	Leavens, Ezra.
1767 Jan. 6	Levens, John, from Killingly.

1779 Sept.	Bray, John, w. Thankful, ch. Hannah, from Dudley. March 20, 1779.
1783 Sept. 2	Burnell, Samuel, w. Servia, ch. Amos, Sarah, from Woodstock.
1757 Nov. 1	Child, Samuel, old man at house of Moses Marcy. Oct. 7, 1757.
ours ✓ 1758 Nov. 7	Chubb, William, from Needham, now at house of Samuel Freeman. Oct. 13, 1758. ✓
1763 May 10	Coburn, Asa, w. Mary, ch. Sibyl. March 29,'63.
1766 May 11	Coburn, Zechariah, w. Dinah, from Brookfield.
1767 Aug. 18	Carpenter, Hannah, from Woodstock.
1777 June	Cutler, Abigail, w. John, ch. Hannah, Elizabeth, from Brookfield. June, 1776.
1778 Dec.	Colles, John, w. Lois, ch. Solomon, Thankful, Jonas, Benjamin, John, from South Brimfield. May 4, 1778.
1780 March 28	Coburn, Rebecca, from Charlton. June, 1779.
1763 May 10	Dunton, Ebenezer, w. Buelah. Nov. 2, 1763.
1765 Aug. 20	Dyar, John, w. Mary, ch. James, Thomas, Moses, from Woodstock. May 23, 1765.
1766 May 11	Davis, Samuel, w. Martha, ch. Ruth, from Western.
1777 March 25	Deming, Ebenezer, w. Elizabeth, ch. Anne, Elizabeth, Ebenezer, Harvey, Sylvester, Lucy, Esther, from Pomfret, Conn., now at house of Abijah Weld.
1779 Sept.	Dunwell, Elizabeth, from Providence, R. I.
1756 May 11	Gill, William, w. and family, from Brookfield.
1763 May 10	Hinds, Seth, w. Elizabeth, ch. Ruth, Deborah, Jotham. Oct. 29, 1762.
1766 May 11	How, Silas, w. Buelah, ch. Hannah, Isaac, Esther, Lucy, John, Lydia, from Brookfield.
	Hobs, Hannah, from Charlton.
1767 Jan. 6	Humpry, Asa, from Brookfield. Jan. 9, 1766.
Aug. 18	Hobbs, Daniel, from Charlton.
1780 March 28	Hayward, William, w. Margaret.
1783 Sept. 2	Hooker, Henry, w. Mary, ch. Oliver, Abigail, Lucretia, Walter, Salla, Mary, from Brimfield. April 17, 1783.
1764 Aug. 21	Ingram, Katherine, from Brookfield. Aug. 17'64.
1751 Aug. 20	Jones, Lydia, from Weston, Middlesex County.
1765 May 21	Johnson, Jonathan, w. and children, from Woodstock. Feb. 4, 1765.

1762 Aug.	King, Mary, widow. June 21, 1762.
1763 May 10	Kinfield, Ebenezer. June 6, 1762.
1766 May 11	Kelog, Elinor, from Brookfield. Sept. 16,'65.
1783 Sept. 2	Kimball, Jonathan, w. Mary, dau. Betsy Kilburn, from Milford.
1765 May 21	Lace, John, from Boston.
1763 May 10	McClure, John, w. Sarah. Dec. 6, 1762.
1767 Jan. 6	Morse, Jeremiah, w. Experience, children, from Walpole.
1776 Sept. 3	Marsh, Humphrey, w. Mary, ch. Hannah, John, Eunice, Polly, Israel, from Danvers. Jan. 27,'75.
1783 Sept. 2	Morse, Jeremiah, w. Ruth, from Medfield.
1776 Dec.	Olden, Mary, apprentice, brought from Medway by David Wight. Freed Nov. 1776.
1756 Aug. 17	Phips, Elizabeth.
	Perry, Margaret, aged woman, residing at Solomon Roads.
1763 May 10	Phillips, Peter, w. Susanna, children.Feb. 14, '63.
1764 Aug. 21	Perry, Margaret, from Oblong. Aug. 6, 1764.
1765 May 14	Pierce, Sarah and child, from Charlton.
1779 Sept.	Paul, Joshua, w. Judith, ch. Henry, Clark, Wilton, Nancy. Feb. 1779.
	Paul, William, w. Phebe, dau. Judith and niece.
	Pond, Caleb. Nov. 1779.
1763 May 10	Rice, Asher. March 22, 1763.
	Rice, Sarah, with Hezekiah Cutting. March 22, 1763.
1764 Feb. 7	Rolph, Mary, ch. Abigail, Enos. Nov. 17, 63.
1767 Jan. 6	Rice, Anna, from Spencer.
1776 Sept. 3	Robinson, Josiah, w. Anna, from Charlton. May 2, 1775.
1756 Aug. 17	Shapley, William and w.
1762 Aug.	Simpson, Jonathan, w. Lois, ch. Jonathan, Elizabeth, Ann. Feb. 26, 1762.
1765 May 14	Searles, Ebenezer, w. Hannah, from Pomfret, Conn. Feb. 14, 1765.
1767 Jan. 6	Smith, Mary, supposed from Dorchester. Aug. 14, 1766.
	Streeter, Abigail, from Dudley. Aug. 18, '66.
1777 March 25	Searls, Ebenezer, w. Lydia, ch. Lois, Damans, Elihu, from Shelburne, Oct. 1766, now at house of Martha Smith. March 20, 1776.
1779 March	Smith, Olive, w. of Gad, ch. Sibyl, Dorothy, Mary, from Brookfield.

1753 May 8 Bosworth, Jonathan, w. four ch., at house of Elisha Thompson.
Bowen, William, w. and child, poor people, residing with Daniel Southwick, who is warned not to entertain them.
1756 Nov. 2 Baker, Samuel, w. Hannah, ch. Reuben, Sarah, residing with Daniel Holbrook. Sept. 28, '56.
1759 Sept. Booze, James, w. Elinor, son James, from Natick, June 9, 1758.
1763 May 10 Bump, Jacob, w. Dinah, son Stephen, Nov. 24,'62.
Aug. 16 Blake, Benjamin, w. Sarah, ch. Hulda, May 16,'63.
1764 Feb. 7 Bolster, Mary, from Uxbridge. Nov. 28, 1763.
1765 May 21 Burr, Asa, w. Rhoda, ch. Sarah, from Hingham, Dec. 1764.
Bragg, Martha, ch. Mary, from Cumberland, R. I., Sept. 1764.
Bartlett, Jacob, w. Lydia, from Smithfield, Nov. 22, 1764.
1766 May 11 Bartlett, David, a tinker, from Smithfield, Jan. 1, 1765.
1767 Jan. 6 Battle, James, ch. Joseph, from Holliston, April or May, 1766.
1778 Sept. Bardiens, James, w. Sarah, from Walpole, April 10, 1777.
1781 March 24 Bacon, Hannah, from Northbridge.
1783 March 25 Bennett, Hosea, w. Sarah, ch. Polly, Russell.
1753 May 8 Cary, Sarah, poor, at home of Oliver Heywood.
1767 Jan. 6 Converse, Sarah, from Woburn, May 3, 1766.
1778 Sept. Clemmons, Abigail, from Upton. May, 1778.
1750 Aug. 21 Davis, Phineas, w. and children.
1759 Sept. Davis, Jane, poor, from Dedham, Nov. 8, 1758.
1761 Nov. 3 Deming, George, w. Margaret, servant, Abigail Grant, from Holliston, May 27, 1761.
1763 Aug. 16 Davison, Elizabeth, from Boston. Sept. 21,'63.
1766 May 11 Dyer, Hannah, w. of Jonas, ch. James, John, from Smithfield, R. I. April, 1765.
1779 June Dewing, Andrew, w. Esther, ch. Leonard, Chloe, from Sherburne.
1764 Feb. 7 Evans, Mary, from Hopkinton. Jan. 4, 1764.
1765 May 21 Emerson, Ebenezer, from Uxbridge, Jan. 15,'64.
1767 Jan. 6 Ellis, John, w. Mary, ch. Moses, John, Mary, Seth, Nathan, Abigail, from Bellingham, Mch. or April, 1766.
1760 Aug. Fish, Ruth, ch. John, from Douglas, May 21,'60.

MENDON

1763 May 10 Freeligh, William, son Hezekiah. May 5, 1763.
1764 Feb. 7 Freeman, Nathan, w. Ann, ch. Salisbury, from Bellingham. Nov. 8, 1763.
1766 May 11 Freeman, Ralph, poor, from Bellingham, May 15, 1765.
1748 May 10 Goss, John, and family.
1749 Nov. 7. Galloway, Deborah.
1752 May 8 Gambel, Joseph and w.
1759 Sept. Galloway, John, poor, from Hopkinton. Feb. 19, 1759.
1779 June Gould, Benjamin, w. Betty, ch. Hepzibah, Margaret, Beba, George, Betty, Fila, from Cumberland, R. I.
1783 March 25 Greene, Isaac Adams, w. Hannah, ch. Luther, Calvin, Moses, Otis, Perez.
1739 Feb. Hicks, Nicholas and family.
Aug. Hutcherson, Richardson and family.
1745 Aug. 20 Hayward, Abigail and child.
1753 May 8 Heywood, Oliver.
1748 May 10 Hager, Hannah, inmate at Thomas Chapin's.
1749 May 9 Hilliard, Mary, and child.
Nov. 7 Hovey, Samuel and family.
1755 Feb. 4 Hill, William, w. Joanna, ch. Merriam, Jesse, Daniel, poor, from Holliston, Middlesex Co., Nov. 19, 1754, now at house of William Rawson Jr., who is warned not to keep them.
1758 Feb. 7 Hill, Daniel, w. Elizabeth, ch. John, Samuel, Daniel.
Hill, Ruth, mother of Daniel, from Douglas, all tenants of George Aldrich.
1763 May 10 Holbrook, Daniel, w. Catherine, ch. Job, Paul, Phineas, Catherine, Anna, from Uxbridge, April, 1763.
Handy, Job, w. Mary, ch. Abigail, from Gloucester, Oct. 1, 1762.
Hawey, Jacob, w. Mary, ch. Benjamin, Noah, Zadock, Marcy, Lucy, Mary, April, 1763.
Nov. 1 Holbrook, William, from Uxbridge, Sept. 2,'63.
1779 June Ingley, Timothy, from Bridgewater, April, 1779.
1758 Feb. 7 Jones, Ruth, dau. Thankful, from Upton. Oct. 5, 1757.
1763 May 10 Jones, Barzilla, w. Martha, ch. Elias, Stephen, from Holliston, April 30, 1763.

STURBRIDGE.

1758 Nov. 7 Ainsworth, Elizabeth, ch. Thomas. Oct. 12,'58.
1763 May 10 Ayers, Joseph, w. Mehitable. March 29, 1763.
1765 May 14 Abbott, Nathaniel, w. Elizabeth, and children.
Aug. 20 Ainsworth, Joseph, w. Rebecca, ch. Mary, Anna.
1766 May 11 Abbott, Nathan, from Woodstock. Jan. 10,'66.
1767 Jan. 6 Aynsworth, Ephraim, w. Eunice, ch. Eunice, Ephraim, Amy, Hannah, from Brimfield.
1751 Aug. 20 Brown, Lydia, from Weston, Middlesex County.
1757 Aug. 16 Beal, James and w. July 14, 1757.
1763 May 10 Brown, Hannah, w. of Ephraim. Dec. 6, 1762.
Bugbee, Ebenezer. Feb. 14, 1763.
1765 May 21 Blunt, Andrew, w. Eunice, from Warwick. Mar. 12, 1765.
1766 May 11 Blanchard, Josiah, w. Elizabeth, ch. Molly, Anna.
1776 Sept. 3 Braughton, Abijah, w. Jerusha, ch. Walter, Mary, Jerusha, from Woodstock. April, 1775.
1778 Dec. Bills, Abner, w. Sarah, ch. Samuel, Abner, from Roxbury.

1783 Sept. 2 STONE, Joseph, w. Lydia, son Samuel, from Unison.
1767 Aug. 18 THOMAS, James, w. Esther, and children, from R. I. July 16, 1767.
1780 March 28 TOWN, Kezia. March, 1779.
1756 Aug. 17 WHARFIELD, John. July, 1756.
1757 Aug. 16 WOOD, Jacob, w. Dorothy, from Brookfield, now at house of Aaron Elwell.
1758 Nov. 7 WOOD, Joseph, w. Sarah, ch. David, Agnes, Charity. Oct. 31, 1758.
1762 Aug. WARREN, Nathaniel, w. Alethea, ch. Alethea, Lois, John, Vashti, Mary, Stephen, Sarah, Lydia. March 5, 1762.
1767 Jan. 6 WOOD, Isaac, w. Jemima, ch. Rachel, Rhoda.
WOOD, Nathan, from Brookfield. Jan. 6, 1767.
WALKER, Mary, son Samuel, from Brookfield.
WILCOX, Hezekiah, w. Abigail, from R. I.
WATSON, Samuel, w. Sarah, from R. I.
1779 Sept. WILCOX, Daniel, w. Elizabeth, ch. Elizabeth, Hannah, Sarah, Daniel, Willibe, Mahala, Samuel, from White Creek, Vt.

SUTTON.

1755 Nov. 5 ATWOOD, Sarah. Feb. 15, 1755.
1764 May 8 ALLEN, Sarah, from Woodstock.
1751 May 14 BROWN, Susanna.
1756 May 11 BINNUM, Abigail.
Feb. 3 BOYDEN, Thomas, Isaac, Abigail, Martha, ch. of Joseph.
1761 Aug. 18 BUFFINGTON, Sarah, from Killingly, Conn. Nov. 1760.
1762 Nov. 2 BUTTRICK, Ephraim.
BARTON, Joshua, w. Hannah.
1763 Nov. 1 BATHRICK, Sarah.
1764 May 8 BLOYCE, John, w. Hannah, ch. Ezra, Hannah.
BOYDEN, Abigail, from Worcester.
1765 May 14 BOON, Stephen, from Uxbridge. Sept. 1764.
1766 Aug. 19 BOYDEN, Jonathan, from Worcester. Nov. 1765.
1754 Nov. 5 COMINGS, Isaac, w. Susanna, ch. Ebenezer, Isaac, Susanna, Azubah. Sept. 3, 1754.
1757 May 10 CHILD, Nathaniel. Feb. 23, 1757.
1760 Nov. CARR, Mary, from Douglas.
1762 May 11 COLE, Jonathan, w. Elizabeth, ch. Jonathan, Lucy, John, Gail, Stephen, from Uxbridge. May, '62.

1762 May 11 CHILDS, Hannah, from Worcester. July, 1761.
CHILDS, Mary, from County Gore. April, 1761.
Nov. 2 COOK, Solomon.
1763 Aug. 16 CODY, Philip, w. Abigail, ch. James, John, Abigail, from Charlton. Feb. 1763.
Nov. 1 CHASE, Timothy, w. Leah, ch. Jacob, Moses, Timothy, Abigail.
1764 May 8 CASE, John, from Danvers. Feb. 28, 1764.
1765 May 14 COOK, Oliver, w. Beulah, ch. Joseph, Hannah, Beulah, from Worcester. April, 1765.
21 CARLTON, Lydia, from Andover. May, 1764.
1767 Jan. 6 CROWNINGSHIELD, Sarah, from Douglas. Oct. '66.
COOPER, Nathaniel, w. Mary, from Uxbridge. April, 1766.
1751 May 14 DIKE, Benjamin, w. and 1 ch.
1759 Sept. DOGGET, Martha, ch. Aaron, Martha.
1762 Nov. 2 DAGGET, John.
1767 Jan. 6 DRUCE, Elizabeth, from Grafton. Oct. 1766.
1749 Feb. 6 DEAN, Eunice.
EDWARDS, Mary.
1754 Nov. 5 FAIRFIELD, Daniel, Jr., w. Mary, ch. Reuben, Abigail, Bathsheba, Zerviah.
1750 Feb. 4 GREEN, Thomas, at house of —— Marsh.
1755 Nov. 5 GALE, Ebenezer, w. Elizabeth, ch. Asa, Lydia, Sarah, Susanna, grandson Jonathan.
1756 May 11 GARFIELD, Benjamin.
1765 May 21 GROVER, Sarah, widow, from Grafton. April 5,'65.
1747 Nov. 3 HULL, Deborah, w. of James, from Worcester, with 3 ch.
1744 Feb. HAYWARD, Abigail.
1756 Feb. 3 HARWOOD, Jonathan, w. Sarah, ch. Jonathan, Lydia.
1761 May 11 HOOKER, Mary.
1762 Nov. 2 HAYDEN, Hezekiah and Rachel.
1766 May 11 HOLMES, William, of Woodstock, w Mary, from Worcester.
HOLMES, Mary, from Worcester. April, 1765.
Aug. 19 HILL, Lydia, from Bedford. Oct. 1765.
HEARD, Edmund, from Boston, w. Sarah, from Worcester.
1767 Jan. 6 HILLYARD, John and w. from Uxbridge. March, 1766.
1766 Aug. 19 JACKSON, Jonas, with John Wilson.
1759 May 9 KIDDER, James and family. Feb. 19, 1759.

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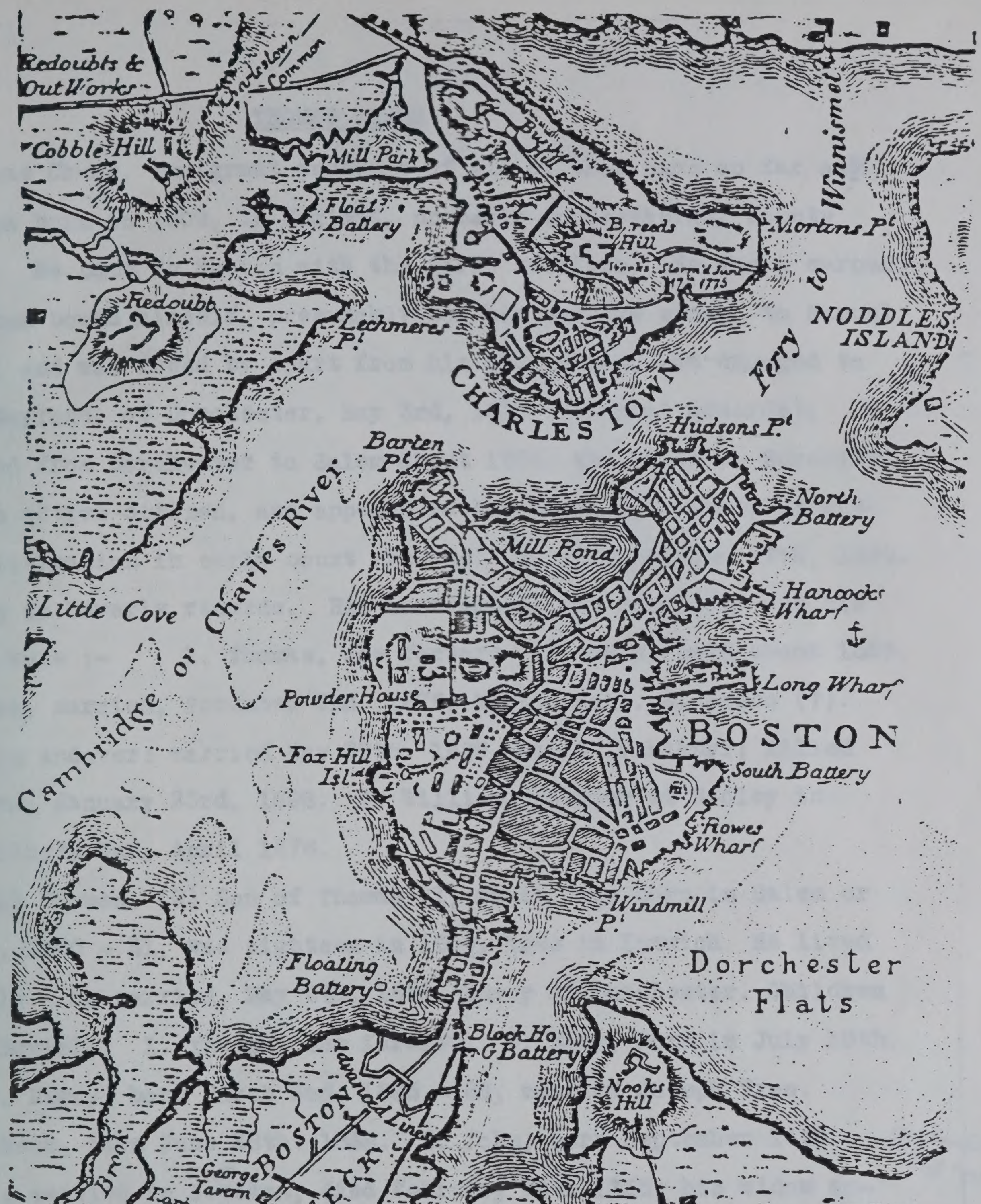
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Captain Thomas Chubb was born and married, Phoebe Briggs, in Charlestown Mass. His Grandfather was in the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War.

THOMAS CHUBB

Thomas Chubb, immigrant ancestor of all of this name so far as known, was born in 1609, in England, probably in Grewkerne, county Somerset. He came to Boston with the first settlers. He was a carpenter and had bound himself, presumably for his passage money, to Samuel Maverick, and was freed by court from his obligation, and engaged to William Gaylord, of Dorchester, May 3rd, 1631 (Colonial Records), He removed from Dorchester to Salem about 1636, and later to Beverley. He was an active citizen, and appears rather often as a party or witness in litigation in early court records. He died October 17th, 1688, according to Beverly records. His marriage is not recorded, but his children were :- 1. Thomas, see forward. 2. John, born about 1655. 3. Susanna, married, November 2nd. 1676, Martin Hall. 4. Pasco (?). settled in Andover: married May 29th. 1689, Hannah Faulkner; killed by Indians, January 23rd, 1698. 5. William, soldier at Hadley in King Phillip's War, April 1676.

(11) Thomas, (2) Son of Thomas (1) Chubb, was born in Salem or Beverley, 1650 - 51, was eighteen in 1669, then in Ipswich. He lived in Beverly. He married, May 9th. 1673, Mercy of Dorchester. Children born in Beverly: 1. Thomas, see forward. 2. Mary, born in July 10th. 1682. 3. Mercy, born March 2nd. (error?) 1685 - 86, married Joseph Tree. 4. Elizabeth, born June 25th. 1688. 5. John, born September 14th 168 ; settled in [illegible] ~~Needham~~; died February 25th 1755; his widow appointed administrix, November 21st same year, and guardian of daughter Silence, August 14th. 1761. 6. Ebenezer, baptized January 5th 1695-96; soldier; in Boston; administration granted Mary Shepison, widow, Hebron, Connecticut, October 1st. 1723. 7. Samuel,

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These are not William's descendants but could suggest identify other Chubs (Chubbs). We descend from William 3 (Thomas 1,2) Chub.

baptized January 5th, 1695 - 96. 8. William, settled in Needham, builder there in 1728, and collector: widow Frances, of Brookline, and John Whitmore, appointed to administer his estate, January 1761. Children, William, John, Samuel, Mary, (? Lucy), Ebenezer. (I have Sarah instead)

(111) Thomas (3), son of Thomas (2) Chubb, was born in Beverly or vicinity, about 1675. He settled in Boston about 1700. He married Eliza ; children, born in Boston. 1. Elizabeth, September 27th, 1703. 2. Benjamin, June 27th. 1796, married Lydia . , and had son Benjamin. 3. Nataniel, March 3rd. 1709-10, settled at Marblehead: married, in Boston, June 2nd. 1733, and had son Thomas, baptized August 11th 1734, and four daughters later. 4. Thomas

(1V) Thomas (4), son of Thomas (3) Chubb, was born in Boston, between 1715 and 1720. He settled in Charlestown. He married, in Boston June 13th, 1747, Abigail Reed, who died February 21st, 1804, aged eighty years. She was his widow in 1771, and bought the house occupied by her son, Thomas Chubb, southwest of Back Lane. Administration on her estate was granted May 14th, 1807.

(V) Thomas (5), only know child of Thomas (4) Chubb, was born in Boston, about 1750. He was a hairdresser by trade, in the days of powdered wigs. He was a soldier in the revolution, from Charlestown, private in Captain Josiah Harris' company, Lieutenant-Colonel William Bond's thirty-seventh regiment (late Colonel Gardner's) in 1775, He and his wife Elizabeth, in 1804, sold the house bought by his mother to John Harvey Jr. His son Thomas, mentioned below, was probably by a former wife.

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Baptized January 9th, 1697 - 98. 8. William, settled in England, Baptized there in 1708, and subsequently Widow Thwaites, of Brookline, and John Wolcott, appointed to administer his estate, January 1765. Children, William, John, Samuel, Mary, Lucy, Deborah.

(16) Thomas (3), son of Thomas (2) Chubb, was born in Devizes or vicinity, about 1668. He settled in Boston about 1700. He married Elizabeth ; children, born in Boston: 1. Elizabeth, February 17th, 1702, 2. Benjamin, June 27th, 1705, married Lydia , and had son Benjamin. 3. Nathaniel, March 1st, 1709-10, settled at Marblehead; married, in Boston, June 2nd, 1743, and had son Thomas, baptized August 11th 1754, and four daughters later. 4. Thomas

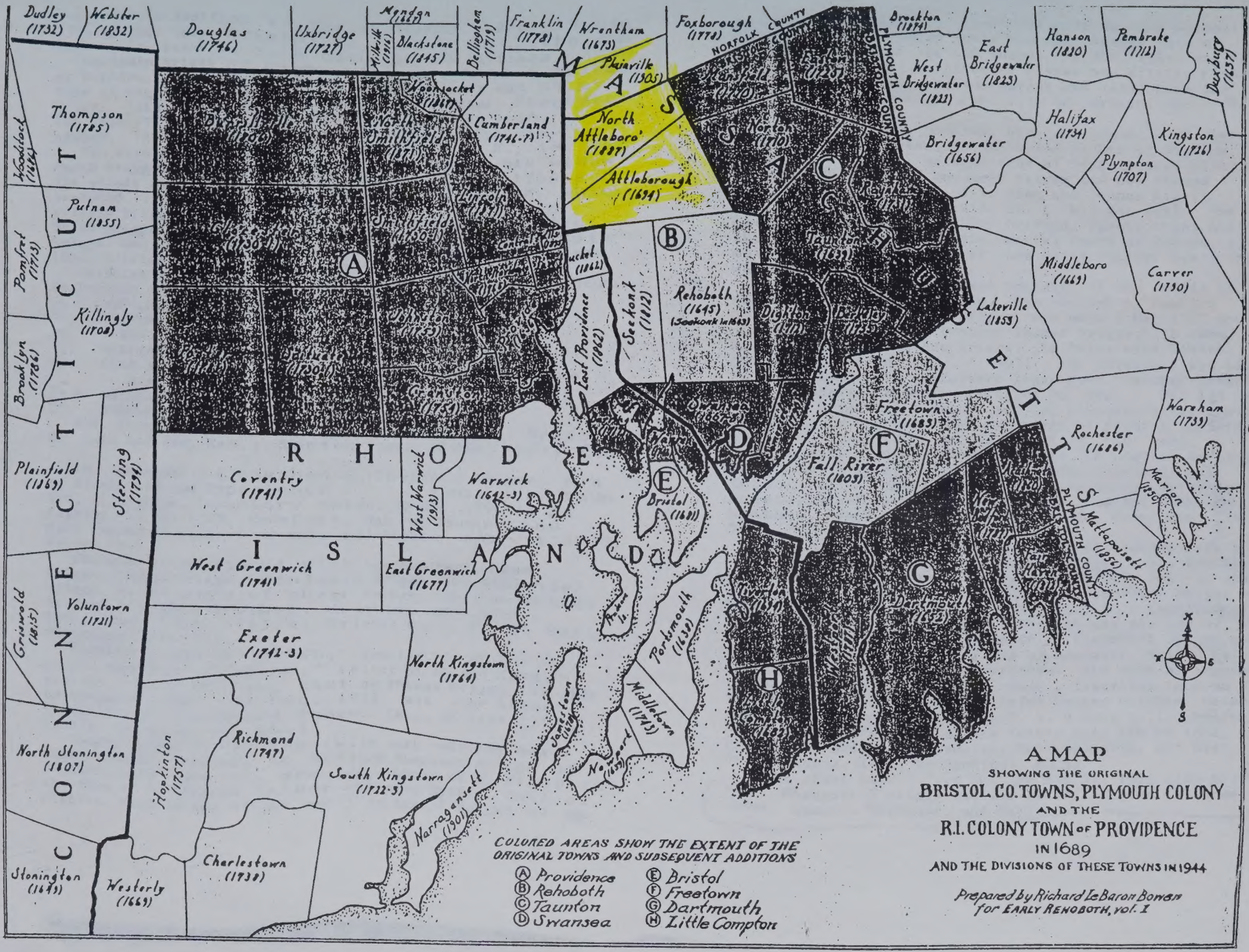
(17) Thomas (4), son of Thomas (3) Chubb, was born in Boston, between 1715 and 1720. He settled in Charlestown. He married, in Boston June 15th, 1747, Abigail Hunt. She died February 21st, 1808, aged eighty years. She was his widow in 1771, and bought the house occupied by her son, Thomas Chubb, northeast of Mill Lane. Administration on her estate was granted May 16th, 1809.

(18) Thomas (5), only known child of Thomas (4) Chubb, was born in Boston, about 1750. He was a hairdresser by trade, in the days of powdered wigs. He was a soldier in the revolution, from Charlestown, private in Captain Josiah Harris' company, Lieutenant-Colonel William Bond's thirty-seventh regiment (late Colonel Gardner's) in 1775. He and his wife Elizabeth, in 1804, sold the house bought by his mother of John Harvey jr. His son Thomas, mentioned below, was probably by a former wife.

(VI) Thomas (6), son of Thomas (5) Chubb, was born in Boston, about 1781, and died September 6th. 1849. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 He married Abigail Beaverstock, Children; 1. Thomas, see forward. 2. John died aged ninety years; married, May 28th, 1840, Mary Ann Abbott. 3. Sarah, married, November 25th, 1834, Moses Nason. 4. Abigail, died young. 5. Lucy, married, May 23rd. 1830, Nelson Cutler. All these children are deceased.

(VII) Commodore Thomas Chubb was born June 12, 1811, of good old Revolutionary stock and within the very shadow of Bunker Hill Monument where his parents and grand-parents lived, and where his grandfather helped win that memorable victory. The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill always finds the patriotic Chubb on the ground ready to ake part in the celebration. Though in his 80th year, he was one of the most sprightly participants in the celebration, which took place on the 17th of June 1890.

He was a man of indomitable will and courage, persistant to the end, generous to a fault, a most lovable disposition and devoted to his family, and a friend to be relied upon always. He was married Oct. 8, 1829, by Edward Everett to Phoebe Briggs, daughter of Barney Briggs of Cape Cod, a sea-faring man and a marine in the War of 1812. He was captured and imprisoned at Dartmoor, Eng. Phoebe Briggs was born March 10, 1816 on Cape Cod and died at Galvaston Dec. 10. 1866. As a mother and wife there was none more devoted. Her every thought was for the comfort of her husband and her household. She was not a society woman, but distinctively domestic; her family claims rose erior to all other demands. As a mother none was more indulgent


Dudley (1732)
Webster (1832)
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Millville (1916)
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Blackstone (1845)
Bellingham (1719)
Franklin (1778)
Wrentham (1673)
Foxborough (1778)
NORFOLK COUNTY
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BRISTOL COUNTY
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West Bridgewater (1822)
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Halifax (1734)
Kingston (1726)
Plympton (1707)
Bridgewater (1656)
Thompson (1785)
Woodstock (1686)
Woonsocket (1867)
Cumberland (1746-7)
Burrillville (1806)
North Smithfield (1871)
Lincoln (1871)
Smithfield (1730-1)
Glocester (1730-1)
Central Falls
Putnam (1855)
Pomfret (1713)
Killingly (1708)
Brooklyn (1786)
Norton (1710)
Raynham (1731)
Taunton (1639)
Middleboro (1669)
Carver (1790)
Lakeville (1853)
Dighton (1712)
Berkley (1735)
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Seekonk (1812)
East Providence (1862)
Pawtucket (1862)
Johnston (1759)
Scituate (1730-1)
Foster (1781)
Cranston (1754)
Swansea (1667-8)
Warren
Barrington
Somerset
Freetown (1683)
Fall River (1803)
Rochester (1686)
Wareham (1739)
Marion (1852)
Mattapoisett (1856)
Plainfield (1869)
Sterling (1794)
Coventry (1741)
West Warwick (1913)
Warwick (1642-3)
Bristol (1681)
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East Greenwich (1677)
Griswold (1815)
Voluntown (1721)
Exeter (1742-3)
North Kingstown (1764)
Portsmouth (1638)
Prudence Is.
Tiverton (1694)
Westport
Dartmouth (1652)
New Bedford
Acushnet
Fairhaven (1812)
Little Compton (1682)
Jamestown (1678)
Middletown (1743)
Newport (1639)
North Stonington (1807)
Hopkinton (1757)
Richmond (1747)
South Kingstown (1722-3)
Narragansett (1901)
Stonington (1649)
Westerly (1669)
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A MAP
SHOWING THE ORIGINAL
BRISTOL CO. TOWNS, PLYMOUTH COLONY
AND THE
R.I. COLONY TOWN OF PROVIDENCE
IN 1689
AND THE DIVISIONS OF THESE TOWNS IN 1944

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COLORED AREAS SHOW THE EXTENT OF THE ORIGINAL TOWNS AND SUBSEQUENT ADDITIONS

Ⓐ Providence	Ⓔ Bristol
Ⓑ Rehoboth	Ⓕ Freetown
Ⓒ Taunton	Ⓖ Dartmouth
Ⓓ Swansea	Ⓗ Little Compton

Thomas^{2} (Thom) Clark lived at Attleborough) fr Hall & Holmes (Wilbur)

June 1715, in addition to Israel Thrasher. (Rec. 19 Sept. 1715 by John Cary, Bristol Co. L. R., 9: 500). The Justice of the Peace in both cases was Seth Williams.

Benjamin Briggs of Dighton, grantor, to Jared Talbutt of Dighton, grantee, "1/2 A. meadow on east end of my farm on Segreganset River next to my brother, Ebenezer Briggs, late of Dighton, dec'd., and my own land," 8 Feb. 1726/7. Wit. Silvester Richmond and Ephraim Atwood. (Rec. 11 Apr. 1728, Bristol Co. L. R., 18: 155).

The estate of Benjamin Briggs was adm. by his widow Sarah Briggs. The inventory was taken 3 Dec. 1744 and the estate distributed to the widow and children, which included, eldest son Benjamin Briggs, youngest son William Briggs, eldest dau. Johannah Briggs, 2nd dau. Sarah Briggs, 3rd dau. "Mehible" Briggs, 4th dau. Ruth Briggs, and the 5th and youngest dau. Thankful Briggs. (Rec. Bristol Co. Adm., 10: 475).

Children of Benjamin-3 and Sarah (Allen) Briggs born in Taunton and Dighton:

69.* BENJAMIN-4 Named in Adm. as eldest son.
70. JOHANNA-4 " " " " " dau.
71. SARAH-4 " " " " 2nd "
72. MEHITABLE-4 b. 28 Aug. 1720.
73. RUTH-4 b. 17 Oct. 1723; believed to have died young.
74.* WILLIAM-4 b. 25 July 1725.
75. THANKFUL-4 b. 2 Nov. 1727.

Ref. Taunton V. R.; Dighton V. R. and G. R.; Bristol Co. Land and Adm. Rec.; Boston Tran., 16 Nov. 1903, #485.

18. EBENEZER-3 (Jonathan-2, Clement-1) Briggs; son of Jonathan-2 and Experience (   ) Briggs; b. Taunton; d. Dighton, Inventory taken, 30 Mar. 1725/6; md. Dighton, 19 May 1713, Comfort, dau. of Thomas-2 and Mary (Sprague) King; she md. (2) Dighton, 6 Mar. 1726/7, Pascho Chub.

Ebenezer Briggs shared with his brothers, Amos Briggs, Thomas Briggs, Benjamin Briggs, and Nathaniel Briggs, in the estate of their father, Jonathan Briggs, by deed from their brother, Jonathan, exec. 3 Mar. 1707. (Rec. 5 Mar. 1713/4, Bristol Co. L. R., 8: 221. See pages 10 and 21).

Ebenezer Briggs of "Diton," grantor, "to my hon'd mother Mary King of 'Diton,' relict of Thomas King," grantee, "all my dwelling east on Thomas Briggs, south on Benjamin Briggs," 23 Feb. 1718. Wit. John Alger, Thomas Briggs, and Edward Shore. (Rec. 25 June 1723, Bristol Co. L. R., 15: 264).

Samuel Briggs of Dighton (wife Mary released her dower rights), grantor, to brother Ebenezer Briggs of Dighton, ship carpenter, grantee, "whole of my right in the farm of my honored father Ebenezer Briggs, late of Dighton, deed seized of as well as that I bought of my brother John Briggs ....bounds partly on land belonging to the children of my uncle Benjamin Briggs late of Dighton, dec'd.," for 450 pounds, 12 Oct. 1749, ack. 23 Feb. 1749/50. Wit. Nathaniel Fisher and William Fisher for Samuel Briggs, William Briggs and Jabez Chub for Mary Briggs. (Rec. 26 Feb. 1749/50, Bristol Co. L. R., 37: 193).

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Comfort Chub of Dighton, wid. and admtrix. of Ebenezer Briggs, grantor, to Nathaniel Fisher of Dighton, grantee, "3 1/2 A. on east side of Segregansett River, on land formerly of Benjamin Briggs and now Thomas Briggs," 3 Apr. 1727. Wit. John and Joanna Alger. (Rec. 20 Apr. 1737, Bristol Co. L. R., 21: 143). The deed was also signed by her husband, Pascho Chub, and the sale authorized by the General Court at Boston, 23 Nov. 1726, so that Comfort Chub could support her mother, Mary King.

Widow Comfort Briggs was admtrix. of the estate of Ebenezer Briggs of Dighton. The account of Comfort Chub, the late Comfort Briggs, was made 7 May 1727 and noted payment to "my brother Thomas Briggs," to John Briggs, and to Matthew Briggs. No heirs were listed. (Rec. Bristol Co. Adm., 5: 407). The inventory was taken 30 Mar. 1725/6 by appraisers Isaac Pool, Matthew Briggs, and "Epharim Attwood." (Bristol Co. Adm., 5: 261 and 296).

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Mary Briggs of Dighton, dau. of Ebenezer Briggs, dec'd., grantor, to brother Ebenezer Briggs of Dighton, grantee, 1746/7. (Rec. 1748, Bristol Co. L. R., 36: 368).

The will of Mary Briggs was exec. at Dighton on 4 Mar. 1758. Wit. were John Wheeler, Dorcus Thurburn, and Nathan Pearce. Her brother, Ebenezer Briggs was exec. Beneficiaries named were her mother, Comfort Chub, and brother, Ebenezer Briggs. (Bristol Co. Prob. Rec., 16: 52).

(1) The will of Jonathan-2 Briggs of Taunton (see p. 10), (2) the deed from Jonathan-3 Briggs to his brothers which included Ebenezer Briggs (see p. 21), and (3) the deed in which Benjamin-3 Briggs named Ebenezer Briggs as his brother (see p. 30, 18: 155) constitute absolute evidence that Ebenezer Briggs of Dighton was the son of Jonathan-2 Briggs and a grandson of Clement-1 Briggs and not the son of Samuel-2 Briggs of Sandwich, Mass., given in several published records. The sons of Samuel-2 (John-1) Briggs of Sandwich, Mass., inherited land in the part of Rochester which later became Wareham, Mass., except for his son, Ebenezer-3, b. 9 June 1671, who is believed to have died as his father left him no land. (See John Briggs of Sandwich, Massachusetts, and His Descendants, 1962, by Hannibal, p. 3).

Thomas (Thomas) Chubb

The above deeds (see 36: 368 and 37: 195) also prove that Ebenezer-3 Briggs was the father of four children, John, Samuel, Ebenezer, and Mary.

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of Dighton d. 1726
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Was Comfort a
Second wife of
Ebenezer — evidently
his sister took care
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← Any Briggs Genealogy?
ie: Ebenezer
m Comfort (—)

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Rcpts. by Ebenezer Allen & Abigail Allen for monies from Est. of their father EBENEZER ALLEN, paid by their brother Phillip Allen, dtd. 10 March 1725 & 14 Apr. 1726 [5:260].

her 1st husband ✓ Appt. of Comfort Briggs of Digh. as Adm. of Est. of her husb. EBENEZER BRIGGS of Digh., dtd. 17 May 1726 [5:261].

Appt. of Mrs. Anna Smith as guard. of Ruth Smith (minor over 14) dau. of ABIEL SMITH of Reho., dtd. 25 Apr. 1726 [5:261].

Inv. of Est. of WILLIAM BRITTAIN of Taun. dcd. intest., dtd. 6 Aug. 1725, pres. by Lidiah Britten, Adm. Apprs: John King, Benjamin Leach & Samuel Leonard [5:262/3].

Order for inv. to Mary & Richard Salsbury, Execs. of Est. of WILLIAM SALSBURY of Swan., dtd. 16 May 1726 [5:263/4].

Order for inv. to Matthew Gooding, Exec. of Est. of his mother DEBORAH GOODING of Digh.; dtd. 17 May 1726 [5:264].

Will of WILLIAM SALSBURY of Swan., Farmer, dtd. 9 March 1726 prob. 16 May 1726. Wife Mary. Sons: William (eldest), John, Richard, Benjamin (unmar.), Ephraim & Daniel Salsbury (last 2 under age). Daus: Anna Bullock, Mary Bullock dcd., Susannah Wheaten, Martha Wheeler, Experience Bullock, Patience Easterbrooks, Rachel Salsbury (unmar.) & Rebecca Salsbury (unmar.). Son Ephraim is to take full care of his mother. Grchldn: John, Israel, Elkanah, Daniel & Mary Bullock chldn. of dau. Mary Bullock dcd. Wife Mary & son Richard to be Execs. Witns: John Bastow, Aron Kingsley & Joseph Mason [5:265/6]. Bullock Rehoboth

Acct. of Jonathan French, Exec. of Est. of JOHN FRENCH of Reho., dtd. 16 May 1726. Legacies to: John French, Thomas French, Ephraim French & Mary Bliss. Also mentions "David Thurston ye Husband of Hannah Carpenter" [5:266]. Chafee Sister's

Acct. of Deborah Whipple, Exec. of Est. of her husb. JEREMIAH WHIPPLE of Attl., dtd. 15 May 1726. Mentions paym. to "my mother Hannah Whipple," "to William Whipple," & "to my father Joseph Bucklin" [5:267].

Appt. of Nathaniel Peck of Barr. as guard. of Elesebeth Paine (over 14), dau. of NATHANIEL PAINE of Reho. dcd. intest., dtd. 17 May 1725[5:267/8].

Acct. of Samuel Tomkins, Exec. of Est. of his father NATHANIEL TOMKINS of Lit. Comp., dtd. 20 May 1726. Mentions one cow each at same value to: Timothy Gifford, Benjamin Gifford; Samuel Linden, William Lad & Mary Tomkins. Also paym. to Nathaniel Tomkins [5:268].

Inv. of Est. of PAUL HEALY of Reho., dtd. 14 Aug. 1725, pres. by Hannah Healy, his widow & Adm. Apprs: Abiah Carpenter, Noah Mason & Noah Butterworth [5:268/9].

✓ Inv. of Est. of EBENEZER BRIGGS of Digh., dtd. 30 March 1726, pres. by Comfort Briggs, his widow & Adm. Apprs: Isaack Pool,

Matthew Briggs & Epharim Attwood, [5:269/70].

Acct. of Mary Williams, former wife & Adm. of Est. of NICHOLAS PULLIN of Reho. dcd. intest., dtd. 17 May 1726 [5:270].

Will of DEBORAH GOODING, widow of George Gooding of Digh. dcd. "being Very Sick," dtd. 29 Oct. 1720, prob. 16 May 1726. Son Matthew Gooding. Daus: Joannah Godfrey [*or Gooding?*], Mary Walker & Sarah Gooding. Son Matthew to be Exec. Witns: Joseph Attwood, Joseph Dean, Jr. & Epharim Attwood [5:271].

Order for inv. to Phillip & Thomas Gray, Execs. of Est. of their father EDWARD GRAY of Tiv., dtd 21 June 1726 [5:272].

Appt. of Epharim Wheaten of Reho. as guard. of Samuel Whittaker (over 14), son of SAMUEL WHITTAKER of Reho., dtd. 21 June 1726 [5:272/3].

Order for inv. to Mary Cook & Chaplin Cook, Execs. of Est. of THOMAS COOK of Tiv., dtd. 21 June 1726 [5:273]

Appt. of Capt. John Andrews of Taun. as guard. of Ruth Knap (minor over 14), dau. of JOHN KNAP of Taun., dtd. 30 June 1726 [5:274].

Will of EDWARD GRAY of Tiv., Yeoman, dtd. 10 Dec. 1722, prob. 21 June 1726. Wife Mary. Sons: Edward dcd., Phillip, Thomas, John, William & Samuel Gray (last 2 under 14). Daus: Sarah wife of Samuel Bradford, Mary wife of John Bennet, Elizabeth, Pheebe, Hannah & Lidiah. Dau.-in-law [*Reeb?*] Gray widow of son Edward dcd. Mentions that if "Either of my Two sons which I had by my first wife Dye before he be Twenty one Years," without issue, that then that land be "inherited by ye Surviveing Son of my first wife;" & "if either of my sons by this wife Dye before he be Twenty one," without issue, then that land be div. btwn. "the Surviveing sons of my Present wife." "My Eight Youngest Children Viz. Phillip, Thomas, John, William, Samuel, Pheebe, Hannah & Lidiah." Mentions negro woman Zippa & negro boy Sambo. Sons Phillip & Thomas to be Execs. Witns: John Palmer, Jonas Lend & Richard Billings[5:274/5/6/7].

Appt. of Thomas Manley of Easton as guard. of Zachariah Briggs brother of CLEMENT BRIGGS of Easton dcd. intest., dtd. 14 July 1726 [5:277].

? Appt. of Epharim Randel of Easton as guard. of John Briggs (over 14) & of Lidiah Briggs (under 14), bro. & sis of CLEMENT BRIGGS of Easton, dtd. 14 July 1726 [5:278].

Will of THOMAS COOK of Tiv., Cordwinder, dtd. 25 Apr. 1726, prob. 21 June 1726. Wife Mary. Sons: Stephen, Joseph & Chaplin (youngest) Cook. Daus: Deborah Cook, Mary Cook & Amy (under 18) Cook. Wife Mary referred to as mother of son Chaplin. Mentions that "my Said Wife Shall have Sufficient house Rooms to live in my new Dwelling house with one of her daughters if She See cause." Wife Mary & son Chaplin to be Execs. Witns: Richard Borden, Samuel Hicks & John Talman [5:279/80].

Inv. of Est. of THOMAS COOK of Tiv., dtd. 31 May 1726, pres. by

Inv. of Est. of JAMES WALKER of Taun., dtd. 20 Sept. 1726, pres. by his widow & Adm. Mary Walker. Apprs: Edward Shove, Thomas Briggs & John Attwood [5:376/7].

Inv. of Est. of NATHANIEL WILLIAMS of Taun., dtd. 16 Dec. 1726, pres. by Lidiah Williams, Exec. Apprs: John King, Jacob Hall & Ebenezer Williams [5:377/8].

Appt. of Bethiah Lane, widow, as Adm. of Est. of her husb. SAMUEL LANE of Attl. dcd. intest., dtd. 21 March 1726/7[5:378/9].

Inv. of Est. of SAMUEL LANE of Attl. who died 17 Dec. 1726, dtd. 10 Jan. 1726/7, pres. by his widow & Adm. Bethiah Lane. Apprs: Samuel Brintnel, Thomas Skinner & Andrew Starkey [5:379].

Order for div. of Est. of JOHN WILCOX of Lit. Comp. btwn. the widow & chldn., dtd. 16 Nov. 1725 [5:379/80].

Div. of Est. of JOHN WILCOX of Lit. Comp. btwn. the widow [*not named*] & chldn: Jacob (eldest son), Daniel (2nd son), John (3rd son), Jabish (4th son), Berjonas (5th son), Thomas (6th son), Elezebeth wife of Joseph Tripp & Rebecca Wilcox (2nd dau)., dtd. 21 March 1726/7. Comm: Thomas Church, John Palmer, John Wood & Jonathan Head [5:380/1/2].

Inv. of Est. of BENJAMIN HOWLAND of Dart., Yeoman, dtd. 1 March 1726/7, pres. by Barnabas Howland, Exec. Apprs: Deliverance Smith, Hanery Howland & John Russel [5:382/3].

Will of JEREMIAH BROWN of Attl., Husbandman, "Being Very Sick," dtd. 3 March 1726/7, prob. 1 Apr. 1726/7. No wife mentioned. My father Joseph Brown. My brother Beniah Brown. Hannah Freeman of Attl., dau. of Ralph Freeman dcd. Father Joseph Brown to be Exec. Witns: John Slack, Penticost Blackinton & William Ware [5:383/4].

Inv. of Est. of CONSTANT CHURCH of Free., Gent., dtd. 3 Apr. 1726/7, pres. by his widow & Adm. Patience Church. Apprs: Thomas Gage, Joseph Read & Silvanus Soule [5:384/5/6].

Acct. of Mrs. Dorothy Paine & N. Paine, Adms. of Est. of Col. NATHANIEL PAINE of Brist., dtd. 6 March 1726/7. Incl. 5 pages of rcpts. & debts from & to a multitude of persons [5:386/7/8 90/1].

Will of JOHN SPARHAWK, Minister of the Gospell in Bristol, "being Sick & very Weak," dtd. 28 Apr. 1718, prob. 15 March 1726/7. Wife Priscilla. 2 sons John & Nathaniel Sparhawk (both under 21). Wife Priscilla as Exec. Witns: N. Blagrove, Augustus Lucas & Deliverance Fry [5:392/3].

Will of SETH POPE of Dart., "being now Grown into Years," dtd. 1 Apr. 1720, prob. 7 Apr. 1726/7. Wife Rebecca. Sons: John Pope of Sandwich, Seth Pope of Sandwich & Hannah his wife, Elnathan Pope of& Samuel Pope (youngest). Daus: Susanah Hathaway wife of Jonathan Hathaway, Sarah Peabody, Mary Church & Hannah Hunt. Elesebeth Chipman "my former Daughter in Law now Wife of Lew^t John Chipman of Sandwich" and her son Handy Chipman (under 21). My brother Isaac Pope. My negro boy named Robin Grson. Seth Pope son of my son John Pope. Son-in-law Samuel Hunt & sons John Pope & Samuel Pope as Execs. Witns: Rowland Cotton, William Basset, Sr., William Basset, Jr. & Benjamin Bourne [5:393/4/5/6].

Codicil of SETH POPE of Dart., Trader, dtd. 18 Feb. 1725. Son John Pope of Sandwich is now dcd. Experience Pope widow of son John dcd. Sons of son John Pope dcd: Seth (eldest), Thomas (2nd), Ezra & Charles Pope. Daus. of son John Pope dcd: Deborah, Toby, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary & Joannah Pope. Mentions his same wife & other chldn. as given in above will. Witns: Benjamin Clifton, John Handy & Mary Green [5:396/7/8].

Order for inv. to James Leonard & Seth Leonard, Execs. of Est. of their father JAMES LEONARD of Taun., dtd. 13 Apr. 1726/7 [5:398].

Will of JAMES LEONARD of Taun., "being aged & under bodily Weakness," dtd. 4 March 1725/6, prob. 13 Apr. 1726/7. Wife Rebecca. Sons: James (eldest), Stephen & Seth Leonard. 3 daus. by my 1st wife: Unis, Prudence & Hannah Crane who married John Crane of Digh. dcd. Other daus: Lydia Brettin, Sarah Hodges, Elesebeth Hall, Abigail Dean dcd. & Darkis Leonard. "My Late Father in Law M^r Anthoney Culiver" and my late wife Lydia dcd. Grson. Zephaniah Leonard. Grdau. Abigail Dean & other chldn. [*not named*] of my dau. Abigail Dean dcd. My brothers Thomas Leonard & Uriah Leonard. My indentured servant Patriarch Robinson & Abigail Robinson. Sons James & Seth Leonard as Execs. Witns: Seth Williams, Timothy Jones & Samuel Leonard, Jr. [5:399/400/1/2/3].

Codicil of JAMES LEONARD of Taun., dtd. 26 Aug. 1726. Mentions daus. Lidia, Sarah, Elesebeth & chldn. of dau. Abigail Dean dcd. (Same witns.)[5:403].

Inv. of Est. of CHARLES CHURCH of Free., Dent., dtd. 27 March 1726/7, pres. by his widow & Adm. Mary Church. Apprs: John Read, William Winslow & Samuel Forman [5:403/4].

Appt. of Nathaniel Brayman as Adm. of Est. of JAMES BRAYMAN of Nor. dcd. intest., dtd. 12 Apr. 1726/7 [5:405].

Inv. of Est. of JAMES BRAYMAN of Nor., dtd. 12 Feb. 1724/5, pres. by Nathaniel Brayman, Adm. Apprs: Samuel Hodges, Joseph Hodges & John Andrews [5:405/6].

Appt. of Josiah Linkhorn of Taun. as Adm. of Est. of THOMAS LINKHORN of Taun. dcd. intest., dtd. 11 Apr. 1726/7[5:406].

Acct. of Damaris Manchester, Exec. of Est. of her husb. STEPHEN MANCHESTER of Tiv., dtd. 18 Apr. 1726/7 [5:407].

✓ Acct. of Cumfort Chub previously Comfort Briggs, Adm. of Est. of her previous husb. EBENEZER BRIGGS of Digh., dtd. 7 May 1727. Mentions paym. to John Briggs, Mathew Briggs, Benjamin Briggs & "to my Brother Thomas Briggs" [5:407/8].

Acct. of Elezebeth Kinnicut, widow & Adm. of Est. of her husb. JOHN KINNICUT of Swan., dtd. 6 May 1727 [5:408/9].

Inv. of Est. of Dr. SQUIRE ALLEN of Reho., dtd. 31 March 1726/7 pres. by Rebecca Allen, Exec. Apprs: Samuel Allen, Joseph

Thomas² Chubb + father in law

CHANDLER, Samuel Henry, s. Benj[ami]n and Mary (Cobb), Feb. 9, 1824.

CHASE, see Chace.

CHEENY, Harriett Eliza, d. Charles and Olive (Daggett), June 7, 1820.
Olive, w. Charles O., and d. Daniel and Margaret (Woodcock) Daggett, May 1, 1780. P. R. 70.

CHEEVER (Cheiver, Chiever), Caleb Colton (Chiever), s. Samuel B. and Cecilia A. P. (Freeman), June 20, 1826.
Carleon Christopher (Cheiver), s. Samuel B. and Cecilia A. P. (Freeman), Dec. 1, 1828.
George Whitefield, s. George and Sally (Blackinton), Aug. 19, 1803.
Ira R. A., s. William, jeweler, and J. F., Feb. 1, 1848.
John Hill, s. Thomas, mule spinner, and Elizabeth, Feb. 26, 1846.
Lucy, d. Daniel, jr. and Joanna (Titus), May 10, 1794.
Mary Ann, d. George and Sally (Blackinton), Sept. 30, 1805.
Samuel Blackinton, s. George and Sally (Blackinton), Nov. 19, 1801.
——, s. William, jeweler, and Joanna Francis, Feb. 22, 1846.

CHICKERING (Chicering), Ann [Chicering. dup.], d. Charles and —— (Fitts), at North Providence, Sept. 17, 1826.
Charles Edwin, s. Charles and —— (Fitts), June 14, 1828.
Lou[i]za Rebecah, d. Charles and —— (Fitts), Jan. 5, 1830.

CHILSON (Chillson), Joseph [Chillson. dup.], s. Joseph and Hephzibah, July 7, 1703.

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CHUB, Gidion, s. Samuel and Phebe, Aug. 27, 1713. } ch of Samuel + Phebe Chubb (Thos² 5)
Jemima, d. Samuel and Phebe, Mar. 24, 1715-16.
Samuel, s. Samuel and Phebe, Apr. 27, 1710.
Thomas, s. John and Abigail, Mar. 16, 1716-17. John (Thos² 1) chil ③

CLAFLEN (Claffen, Clafin, Claflin), Abigail, d. Hartford and —— (Weatherhead), Apr. 19, 1808.
Albert, s. twin, Alfred and Chloe (Claflen), Aug. 5, 1807.
Alford (Clafflen), s. Phenehas and Mercy (Fuller), Feb. 23, 1783.
Alfred (Clafflen), s. twin, Alfred and Chloe (Claflen), Aug. 5, 1807.

John Allen went to Rehoboth etc in [illegible]

CHEEVER, Mary, Mrs. [wid. C. R. 1.], of A., and Enoch Arnold of Cumberland [R. I. int.], Nov. 29, 1829.
Mary Ann (Cheiver), unm., and Benjamin Cargill, both of A., int. Mar. 23, 1829.
Nancy, of Wrentham, and Jesse Whiting of Taunton, Oct. 3, 1843.*
Samuel B., of A., and Ceceliar A. P. Freeman, unm., of Cumberland, R. I., int. Feb. 20, 1825.
Timothy, of Wrentham, and Phebe Guild of A., Nov. 2, 1786. P. R. 81.
William, of A., and Joanna Frances Allen, unm., of Rehoboth, int. Aug. 4, 1844.

CHELLEY, Lydia, unm., and David Blackington [Blackinton. int.], both of A., Dec. 25, 1794.

CHIDLE, John [Chedel. int.], of Providence, and Meribah Lealand of A., Apr., 15, 1790.

CHITONDON, [Dan]iel [Chittenden. int.], and Rebeckca Starky [Starkey. int.], both of A., Jan. 12, 1792.

CHRISTON, Sarah, see Cryston, Sarrah.

✓ **CHUB,** Elizabeth, and Samuel Wilmarth, June 22, 1719.*
Hannah, of Hebron, and Beriah Tree of A., int. June 1, 1734.
Hepzibah, and Peter Cooper, both of A., int. Dec. 18, 1730.

CHURCH, Jamima [Churchell. int.], of Easton [of Bridgewater. int.], and Joseph Dogett [Dagget. int.] of A., Jan. 26, 1758.
Norris H., of Cranston, R. I., and Phebe Ann Cole, unm., of A., int. Oct. 16, 1832.
Peter, Esq., of Bristol, and Mrs. Hannah Gay of A., Nov. 27, 17—. [1787. int.]

CHURCHELL (Churchel, Churchil, Churchwell), Bethia (Churchwell), of A., and Shubael Peck of Rehoboth, int. Jan. 6, 1781.
Jamima, see Church, Jamima.
Joseph (Churchil), and Amy Daggett, both of A., int. Nov. 21, 1761.
Lucy [Churchel. int.], of A., and John Harington of Rehoboth, Sept. 18, 1786.

CLAFLEN (Claffland, Clafflen, Claflend, Claflin), Abigail (Claflin), unm., of A., and Elbridge G. Read of Easton, int. Sept. 20, 1835.

Thos Jr. Edward 2nd Generation

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* Intention not recorded.

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(Ashford CT)

(mentions William & John Chubb of Ashford)
1760 1712

John^3 Chubb (Thomas^2 Thomas^1)
bought land 1712. Very early.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE TOWN OF ASHFORD.

The Wabbaquasset Country.—Land Speculators.—Settlement of Ashford.—Major Fitch.—James Corbin.—New Scituate.—The Town Established.—Titles Confirmed.—Common Proprietors.—Land Controversies.—Civil Disorder.—Military Company.—Population and Growth.—Public Morals and Order.—Growth of the Settlement.—Early Town Officers.—Land Title War.—Days of the Revolution.—Visit of President Washington.—Post Office, Taverns and Probate Court.—Honored Sons.—Roads and Bridges.—Schools.—Ecclesiastical History.—First Church.—The Great Revival and the Separates.—Westford Congregational Church.—Meeting Houses and Ministers.—First Baptist Church.—Eminent Men of Westford.—Baptist Church of Westford.—Manufacturing in Westford.—Warrenville Baptist Church.—Manufacturing and Business at Warrenville.—Eminent Sons of Ashford.—Babcock Library and Band.—Biographical Sketch.

IN the early period of settlement the territory of Ashford, which originally included also the present town of Eastford, was a part of the Wabbaquasset country which was conveyed to Major Fitch by Owaneco in 1684. It was a wild forest region, remote from civilization, but known and traversed from the early settlement of New England, lying directly in the route from Boston to Connecticut. The first company of Connecticut colonists encamped, it is said, on the hill north of the present village of Ashford, and the old Connecticut Path crossed what is now Ashford Common. Thus the land here was exposed to the view of passing adventurers for three-quarters of a century before any attempt was made at settlement in this vicinity. The first land laid out within this territory was a tract four miles square, now in the south part of Eastford, which was made over to Simeon Stoddard of Boston, in 1695, in satisfaction of a judgment of court. Major Fitch was at the time greatly embarrassed in business affairs, and his title to the Wabbaquasset country was questioned. Mr. Stoddard was a resident of another colony, and so neither was disposed to undertake the settlement of this region.

[Bro. of William^3 ?]

At this time representations had been made to the general court of Connecticut upon which that body on the 9th of May, 1706, granted to "such good people as shall be willing to settle thereon," a township eight miles square, and appointed a committee of its own members to lay out the township by actual survey, also to lay out home lots and other divisions of land, to order and manage the affairs of the town and to admit and settle all such inhabitants as should be approved, and who should pay their proportionate share of the expense of surveying and settling the same. This action of the court aroused Major Fitch to action, and he at once began to push the sale of lands which he claimed. In 1707, a tract five miles in length and three in width was purchased for £110, by John Cushing, Samuel Clap and David Jacob, of Scituate, and laid out on the west of the Stoddard tract, and was called the New Scituate Plantation. Captain John Chandler soon purchased a large part of this tract and a strip of land adjacent, and became the chief proprietor of New Scituate. The whole remaining territory of original Ashford, comprising 21,400 acres, was sold by Major Fitch to James Corbin, of Woodstock, in 1708, and he conveyed the same to David Jacob, Job Randall and twelve others, residents of Scituate, Hingham and Andover, Mr. Corbin retaining an equal share in the land and managing the affairs of the company. These tracts were laid out as rapidly as possible, and efforts made to initiate a settlement in advance of the government. The proprietors had but partial confidence in the validity of their titles. The first actual settlement upon this land appears to have been by John Mixer, of Canterbury, who for four pounds purchased a tract of one hundred acres, the deed to which containing the stipulation that if the proprietors' right should be proven invalid the four pounds should be returned to the purchaser. His land lay on the river at a place called Mount Hope, where the present village of Warrenville is situated. This was in January, 1710. A few months later, in April, John Perry, of Marlborough, bought three hundred and fifty acres near the present site of Eastford village, and settled upon it.

The general court, whose committee had done nothing toward laying out a town here, now reappointed a committee with more practical instructions to proceed at once with the project of establishing a town here. The committee now took possession of the township and undertook to lay it out in the name of the colony. The name Ashford was suggested by the great number of ash trees which grew in the primitive forests. The region was rough, rocky and unattractive, a great portion of it being covered with dense forests which abounded in wolves, bears and various species of game. This was a favorite hunting ground of the remaining Wabbaquassets, who secured large quantities of furs here, which they furnished in trade to Mr. Corbin, who derived therefrom a considerable revenue. Only two families of white inhabitants, and they living five miles apart, were now upon the tract. The impending contest between the individual proprietors already mentioned and the government of Connecticut was a serious obstacle in the way of settlement. Both parties appealed to the general court; the representatives of the Fitch title for confirmation of their title and liberty to settle, and the committee to show their inability to carry out their instructions under existing circumstances. While the court was undecided as to what course to take, the claimants under Fitch pushed forward the work of settlement. Philip Eastman, of Woodstock, and John Pitts, Benjamin Allen, Benjamin Russel and William Ward, of Marlborough, bought farms of James Corbin and settled on them, north of the Stoddard tract, on Still river, in the summer of 1711. Houses were built, lands broken up, and a highway was laid out by these settlers. In the following year William Price, senior and junior, David Bishop, Nathaniel Walker, John Chubb and John Ross bought land of Corbin and joined the eastern settlement. Daniel James and Nathaniel Fuller, of Windham, Josiah Bugbee, of Woodstock, and Samuel Rice and Philip Squier, of Concord, purchased farms of Captain Chandler in New Scituate. The court's committee also sold some land. Homesteads were purchased of them by Isaac Kendall, William Chapman, Isaac Farrar and Simon Burton.

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hn^3 Thos^2, ^{1}?)

(John
Ashford
(1712)
(bought
land)

In answer to a petition of the settlers, in October, 1714, the general court granted town privileges, which included the right to elect officers for carrying on the prudential affairs of the place, building a meeting house and settling and maintaining a minister. The inhabitants were also instructed to employ the surveyor of Hartford county to lay out the town eight miles square, and each claimant of land within its limits should within one year enter the deed or other record or instrument by which he claimed title in a book to be provided by the town clerk for the purpose. At the same date a quit-claim to 10,240 acres of land in Ashford on the Pomfret line was granted by the general court to Simeon Stoddard and heirs, of Boston. Other non-resident claimants complied as soon as possible with the requirements of the court respecting the recording of land evidences.

Under the grant of town privileges the first town meeting was held early in 1715. William Ward acted as moderator; John Mixer was chosen town clerk and treasurer; John Perry, constable: William Ward and John Perry, selectmen; William Ward and John Chapman, grand jurors, and William Ward, Philip Eastman, Nathaniel Fuller, John Pitt, Benjamin Russel, James Corbin and Isaac Kendall were chosen to lay out highways. The town now determined, if possible, to secure possession of the large tracts of wild and unoccupied land which lay within its limits and were claimed under the Fitch title by non-residents who were holding it, though by a very precarious tenure of ownership, for purposes of speculation, without any expense for highways or improvements upon it. Though the town was divided upon this subject, the majority prevailed, and after considerable conflicting proceedings, the people became nearly unanimous in agreement to proceed in exercising jurisdiction and ownership of the lands claimed by non-residents before mentioned. As several of the inhabitants opposed these proceedings of the town lest it should invalidate their titles obtained from Corbin or Chandler and compel them to pay twice for their homesteads, it was granted by the town that all such as had lands purchased in that way should be allowed to hold them free, and should have an equal share in the undivided lands in addition thereto.

The town now set about the work of confirming their individual titles. January 11th, 1718, it was voted, "That the town doth grant all those lands that have been already granted to be free and clear according to the most free tenure of East Greenwich, in county of Kings in the Realm of England—provided these persons give sufficient bonds, with sureties, to John Perry and Philip Eastman, who are appointed to furnish the committee with money to build the meeting house." Under the new system the first general distribution of undivided lands was ordered by vote of the town, March 5th, 1718. This was a division of two hundred acres to each proprietor. Each farm was to be laid out in regular form, to begin at the west end of the town and extend east to a common line, so placed as to allow two

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any inhabitant of Ashford that shall take into possession, care or oversight, any neat cattle that don't belong to an inhabitant of Ashford, other than his own proper estate, from the first of April to August, shall forfeit ten shillings to the town for each and every head of neat kine so taken." A cemetery was laid out in 1734. At that time James Beekman, Joseph Whiton and Robert Knowlton were appointed a committee "to lay out a quarter acre of land for a burying place at ye west end of ye town, where people have been buried." A burial place was also ordered in the east of the town. In 1732 the town began to pay colony charges. The rate list of estates for that year amounted to £4,609, 9s. Captain John Perry and Philip Eastman were now chosen to represent the town in the general assembly, and they were continued in that capacity for several years. Up to about this time for many years the town had been in the habit of paying a bounty of twenty shillings a head for every wolf killed. It appears that by the year 1735 the country was so completely rid of these wild animals that the last bounty of this kind was paid in that year.

About the middle of the last century Ashford reached a condition of some prominence and activity. Many new settlers had gained a residence here. Ebenezer Byles, on becoming of age, settled on land which had been purchased by Josiah Byles in 1726, about a mile west of Ashford Green. William Knowlton purchased a farm of four hundred acres in the western part of Ashford. This was in after years divided between his sons Daniel and Thomas, who, after serving brilliantly in the French war, engaged with equal ardor in cultivating their land and discharging the ordinary civil and military duties of good citizens. Ephraim Lyon removed from Woodstock to the eastern part of the town, and was greatly esteemed as a man of shrewdness and sound judgment. Daniel Dow, of Voluntown, settled north of the "green," with a rising family of great promise. David Bolles, of New London, established himself near the present Eastford village, with a license to exercise "the art and mystery of tanning leather," and great skill and experience in working up the same into serviceable shoes. Stephen Keyes, Theophilus Clark, and Amos Babcock were admitted freemen prior to 1760. Samuel Woodcock, of Dedham, succeeded to the farm once held by Jacob Parker, and Jedidiah Dana to that formerly of John Paine. The remaining part of the Stoddard tract fell to Martha, daughter of Anthony Stoddard, and wife of Captain John Stevens, of Boston, who, in 1757, laid it out and divided it into thirty-one lots or farms, which were sold to John Chapin, Abel Simmons, James Parker, Robert Snow and others. A large and valuable farm, near the site of the present Phœnixville, known as the Beaver Dam farm, was retained and occupied by Captain and Mrs. Stevens, and brought under a high state of cultivation. President Stiles, journeying through Ashford in 1764, was very much interested in Captain Stevens' agricultural operations. He reported him as holding six thousand acres of land in the town; having thirty acres of hemp growing, which required but one man to attend, but employed thirty men in pulling time; and expecting a harvest of twenty tons of hemp and two hundred bushels of seed. The people of the town testified to their respect for these distinguished residents by voting that Captain John Stevens and his family should have liberty to sit in the ministerial pew at church during the pleasure of the town. Captain Benjamin Sumner, Captain Elisha Wales, Elijah Whiton and Amos Babcock were prominent men in the town at that time. The tavern keepers licensed in 1762 were Benjamin Sumner, Joseph Palmer, Benjamin Clark, Jedidiah Fay, Ezra Smith, Samuel Eastman and Elijah Babcock. Solomon Mason had a grist mill, and Amos Babcock kept a store.

The town officers elected in 1760 were: Amos Babcock, Ebenezer Byles, Jedidiah Dana, Captain Benjamin Sumner, Ezra Smith, selectmen; Mr. Byles, town clerk and treasurer; Ezekiel Tiffany, constable and collector for the west end of the town; Samuel Holmes, constable and collector for the middle of the town; Benjamin Russel, constable and collector for the east end of the town, and also collector for colony rates; Timothy Eastman, Josiah Spalding, Benjamin Carpenter, Amasa Watkins, Samuel Allen, Jedidiah Dana, Stephen Abbot, John Bicknell, Benjamin Walker, Jonathan Chaffee, Job Tyler, Benjamin Clark, David Chaffee, William Preston, surveyors of highways; Jonathan Burnham, Josiah Eaton, fence viewers; Benjamin Clark, Josiah Holmes, Benjamin Russel, Jedidiah Blanchard, Asaph Smith, listers; Nehemiah Smith, Jonathan Burnham, grand jurors; Josiah Rogers, Stephen Snow, William Chub, tithingmen; Benjamin Russel, brander, pound keeper and collector of excise; Caleb Hende and Josiah Chaffee, branders and pound keepers; Samuel Snow, sealer of weights and measures; Asaph Smith, sealer of leather.

✓ William (1760) tithingman

William Chub, tithingman 1750

(CT) Ashford CT (bro of William ?) 1712 (3)

(1712)

A John Chase bought ~~land~~ wilderness in E side of Ashford, Windham Co CT in 1712 from John Calvin of Woodstock CT. Many settlers in the area came from Andover MA but where he was from is not stated.

The only two known John Chases at the time were

1684 − 29 = 1655 1668 − 18 = 1650

(1) John Chase^2 (Thos^1) b ca 1651 or 1655

(deposed in court 1668 about 18 & 1668 about 29 ??) 1712 − 1653 = 59

He would have been about 60 then, but had a grown son Joseph to take over by 1717 or sooner. (It could even be that ~~this~~ the John ~~[illegible]~~ who made the purchase is a misreading of Joseph.) — in that case ~~he~~ Jos could have been son of either John^2 or William^2 (Thos^1) ~~but~~ Joseph had a wife Mehitable

(2) John Chase^3 (Thos^2 Thos^1) would have been of a suitable age to make the purchase in 1712 except that Attleborough VR show John and Abigail Chase had son Thomas b 16 March 1716/7 in Attleboro, thus he was not in CT. Abigail must have been a second wife, for he had m. Susanna Robinson 1701 in Salem.

His brother Ebenezer (or uncle) ~~left~~ a widow (or heirs) in Hebron, Tolland Co CT

(get Dighton VR) Briggs & Chase b 10 Sep

(John^3 Chase (Thos$^{1\,2}$) b 14 Sep 1680) Ashford CT

(Child #3)

Ashford CT

CT

Ashford CT VR

Oldest Couple
others their sons

Mehetable m. 28 Aug 1733 David Smith &
m 01 Feb 1757 William Cheney
Jos d 20 Jan 1731/2 age 41 y. (b 1791)

Joseph & Mehitable (Chubb ⑨ch

④ Benjamin b 28 Oct 1721 m Mary Woodcock 15 Nov 1748
① Caleb b 6 Sep 1715 m 20 June 1743 Leah Squire
d 18 Mar 1749
⑨ Dorcas b 16 Aug 1731 m 28 Jan 1747/8 Jonathan Clapman
⑦ Ezekiel b 10 Aug 1726
d 12 Jan 1753
⑥ Hannah b 08 Jan 1725
③ Joseph b 28 Dec 1719 m 10 Apr 1749 Mehetable Lyon
② Presillah b 4 July 1718
⑧ Sarah b 24 July 1729
⑤ William b 26 Nov 1723 m 13 NOV 1745 Rachel Squire

1732
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b 1791

Caleb & Leah (Squire) Chubb ①ch Caleb d 18 Mar 1749
① Priscilla b 03 Apr 1747 m. 13 Nov 1777 Nathaniel Haywood

Benjamin & Mary (Woodcock) Chubb ④ch (in Bowen genealogy?)
③ Abigail b 10 Sep 1756 m. 12 July 1781 John Bowen
① Benjamin b 18 June 1750 m 28 Jan 1773 Hanna Genings
④ David b 17 Jan 1760
② Joseph b 09 Mar 1754 d 24 Mar 175_

William & Rachel (Squire) Chubb ⑦Ch:
⑤ Ann b 26 Dec 1756 had son Rozzel 03 Jan 1779
m 28 Mar 1781 m Benjamin Farnen
① David b 26 Sep 1746 d 20 Jan 1748/9
② Hannah b 04 May 1749 m 30 Mar 1773 Jonathan Snow
⑦ Harmona b 19 Jan 1765
③④ Rachel (twin) b 20 oct 1751
Sarah (twin) b 20 Oct 1751 m 04 Mar 1772
⑥ William b 23 Apr 1761

Phoebe dau Wm & Mary Chubb b 16 July 1754

(John³ {Thomas 1682}) CT

Chubb – Jos Chubb/ Mehitabel Lyon had Samuel Ch. Windham/Ashford CT

Benjamin 27 Oct 1721 – m Mary Woodcock of Windham [illegible].

Chbg to Jos/Mehitabel 26 Sep 1715 (in book [illegible] 20 Aug 1783)

Dorcas b 16 Aug 1731

Ezekiel b 16 Aug 1726

Hannah 06 Sep 1725

Joseph to " 28 Dec 1719   Hannah b 04 May 1749 to Wm/Rachel Harwich [illegible] 1765 "

Mehitabel b [illegible]
m 02 Feb 1757) Elam/Elijah Cheney

(Mary D/o John Greene [illegible] 16 [illegible]
m Thos Sanford 13 Jan
New Haven 1763

~~Polly~~
Priscilla to Jos/Mehitabel 04 Dec 1718

Sarah to Jos/" 24 Dec 1725

Stephen mb 1720 [illegible] New Hartford

Wm to Jos/M 26 Nov 1723

Rachel to Wm/Rachel
20 Oct 1751

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This Joseph Chubb about same age as Mary's father William
the relation is not obvious. Notice Cheney tie
did Essex Co MA people go there about then? (ca 1710 or so)

Mary (Thos 21) Chubb (1)

Sister of our William

37. Phebe Williams, b. Taunton, Mass., 21 Feb. 1715, d. perhaps Stoughton, Mass., after 1790.

38. Bezaleel Thrasher, b. Taunton, Mass., ca. 1719, d. Middletown (Cromwell), Conn., 25 Mar. 1803, ae. 84, m. Norton, Mass., 21 Oct. 1742 (No. 39). As a young man he became a boatman and is so described in many purchases and sales of land. These deeds show him to have been a rover, as in 1743 he was of Taunton, in 1750 of Berkley, in 1753 back in Taunton, and in 1761 of Rochester, Plymouth County, when he sold a Taunton lot originally belonging to his great-grandfather Christopher Thrasher. He bought in Middletown, Conn., 1763, where his son Charles was born 5 Sept. 1764, but sold in Oct. 1764. Older children were Sarah (No. 19) who married in Taunton in 1765, Hannah who m. (1) 28 Nov. 1771 Samuel Wilcox and (2) Joseph Robinson, Elnathan who settled in Wolcott, Conn., and m. 26 Mar. 1778, Hannah Frisbie, and Bezaleel, Jr., who settled in Wethersfield and m. 27 May 1784 Sarah Woodhouse. We do not know where he was between 1764 and 1773, when he bought again in Middletown, and he was of that town 25 Apr. 1803, when administration on his estate was granted to his son Elnathan.

39. Hannah West, possibly b. Middletown, Conn., 15 Jan. 1724, d. Middletown (Cromwell), Conn., 3 May 1789. We should like to believe that she was the Hannah West born in Middletown as dau. of Benjamin and Mehitabel (Bailey) West of Middletown, as that would account for the later removal of herself and husband to Middletown. The probate and land records of the Middletown Wests have been searched without finding proof. Unfortunately, Bezaleel Thrasher's wife was called of Norton, Mass., when they married there in 1742. Research in Massachusetts revealed that one Charles West of Middleboro m. there 17 Nov. 1737, Deborah Williamson; that called of Middleboro he bought in Norton on 6 Apr. 1742 and was "of Norton" when he sold 16 Dec. 1742 (so he was there when Hannah West married 21 Oct. 1742, and she named a son Charles), and by 1744 Charles West was living in Rochester, Mass. It might appear from these facts that Hannah was a sister of Charles West and married at his home. Intensive research has failed to reveal who Charles was, or anything further about Hannah's origin.

✓ 40. William Sanford, b. New Haven, Conn., 23 Feb. 1711/12, d. North Haven, Conn., 10 Feb. 1792, m. Wallingford (recorded at New Haven), 9 May 1733 (No. 41).

41. Desire Bunnell, b. New Haven, Conn., 16 Mar. 1711, d. (not found).

42. Moses Brockett, b. New Haven, Conn., 23 Apr. 1680, d. North Haven (Montowese), Conn., 5 Nov. 1764, ae. 85 (g.s.), m. (1) New Haven, 8 Jan. 1706/7, Ann Grannis, who d. ca. 1709/11, m. (2) ca. 1712 (No. 43). He had two children by his first wife and twelve by his second, of whom Kezia was the youngest.

72. John Dean, b. Taunton, Mass., 18 Sept. 1674, d. there 31 July 1724, m. 21 Sept. 1699 (No. 73).

73. Hannah Bird, b. Dorchester, Mass., 16 Dec. 1677, d. Taunton, 15 July 1748.

74. Daniel Williams, b. Taunton, Mass., ca. 1682, d. there 7 Sept. 1735, ae. 54, m. Taunton, 1 Feb. 1710/11 (No. 75). By his father's will he received the homestead upon coming of age.

75. Mercy Dean, b. , d. Taunton, 10 Jan. 1766.

76. Elnathan Thrasher, b. Taunton, Mass., 1 Aug. 1691, d. there between 6 Aug. 1757 (date of will) and 14 Sept. 1757 (date of probation), m. ca. 1718 (No. 77). His will named wife Lydia, eldest son Bezaleel, dau. Sarah wife of Nathaniel White, son Elnathan, Jr., son Joseph of Middleboro, and Samuel and Lydia, minor children of son Samuel deceased.

77. Lydia ———.

✓ 80. Thomas Sanford, b. New Haven, Conn., 25 May 1677, d. there ca. May 1714, m. New Haven, 13 Jan. 1703/4 (No. 81). [*Thomas Sanford Genealogy*, p. 105.]

✓ 81. Mary Chubb, b. Beverly, Mass., 10 July 1682, d. North Haven, Conn., 17 Dec. 1781, ae. 99. She m. (2) John Grannis. (~~[illegible]~~ page missing)

82. (Ensign) Nathaniel Bunnell, b. New Haven, Conn., May 1686, d. Cheshire (then in Wallingford), Conn., 4 May 1732, ae. 49 (g.s.), m. (1) New Haven, 10 May 1709 (No. 83), m. (2) Wallingford, 17 Feb. 1726, Mary Brooks, b. Wallingford, 14 May 1704, d. Farmington, Conn., 11 Jan. 1743/4; she m. (2) Wallingford, 3 Aug. 1735, Joseph Benham. He was commissioned Ensign of the company in New Cheshire in Wallingford, Oct. 1731 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.*, 7:348].

83. Desire Peck, b. New Haven, 26 Aug. 1687, d. Wallingford in 1724.

84. John Brockett, bapt. New Haven, Conn., 31 Dec. 1642, d. Montowese in North Haven, Conn., Oct. 1720, ae. 78 (g.s.), m. (no record) (No. 85).

85. Elizabeth Doolittle, b. New Haven, 12 Apr. 1652, d. Mar. 1731, ae. 78 (g.s., Montowese).

86. John Humiston, b. New Haven, Conn., ca. 1659, d. there in 1696, m. there 10 Sept. 1685 (No. 87).

• 87. Sarah Tuttle, b. New Haven, 22 Jan. 1661/2, d. (not found). She m. (2) Wallingford, 10 Jan. 1698, Roger Tyler.

88. Samuel Cook, b. New Haven, Conn., 3 Mar. 1667/8, d. Wallingford, Conn., 18 Sept. 1725, m. (1) Wallingford, 3 Mar. 1692 (No. 89), m. (2) Wallingford, 26 Jan. 1716, Elizabeth (———) Beadles, widow of Nathaniel Beadles of Wallingford. She m. (3) 5 Jan. 1726/7, Capt. Daniel Harris of Middletown, Conn.

89. Hannah Ives, b. New Haven, or Wallingford, ca. 1672, d. Wallingford, 29 May 1715.

dau of Thos Jr & Mary (Allen) dau 3rd Gen

Mary Chubb dau Thos Jr & Mary (Allen) Chubb

10 July 1682 d 17 Dec 1781 aged 99 years 8 mos m(1) Thomas Sanford b. 25 May 1677 NH New Haven CT d 25 May 1713 (NHV) m. 13 Jan 1703

Beverly MA (No HC) North Haven CT

(2) Capt. John Grannis b. 5 Dec 1674 Hadley

(3)

Thos 321 Sanford

TS(1) & Sarah (Gibbs) [illegible]

m 11 Oct 1676 Wm Payne

TS(2) m. Mary Clark at [illegible].

295. Frances Deighton, bapt. St. Nicholas, Gloucester, England, 1 Mar. 1611, d. Taunton, Mass., before 7 Mar. 1705/6 (will proved). She was dau. of John Deighton of Gloucester, Surgeon, by his wife Jane Bassett, the latter tracing her descent through the Lygon, Beauchamp and Stafford families from King Edward I. (See Appendix.)

296. Identical with No. 294.

297. Identical with No. 295.

298. Thomas Gilbert, b. co. Somerset, England, ca. 1612, d. England, 1676-77, m. Taunton, Mass., 23 Mar. 1639/40 (No. 299). He came with his father to Dorchester, Mass., and moved to Taunton, where he was Constable, 1648, Selectman 1648 and 1651, and Deputy, 1652. He returned to England in 1653 and remained there.

299. Joan Combe, b. Combe St. Nicholas, co. Somerset, England, ca. 1613-14, d. Taunton, 1 June 1691, ae. 77. She was dau. of Joseph and Winifred (Rossiter) Combe, and m. (1) her cousin, Hugh Rossiter.

300. Identical with No. 288.

301. Identical with No. 289.

302. Thomas Stevens is said, with his wife and dau. Katherine to have followed his son Richard from England and settled in Taunton, Mass., according to a deposition made in 1768 by a man of 82 [Bristol County Rec. 53:514].

304. Christopher Thrasher, b. England, d. Taunton, Mass., between 13 July 1678 (date of will) and June 1679 (date of probation), m. ca. 1646 (No. 305). He was an early but not original settler of Taunton.

305. Katherine ———, survived her husband.

306. Gilbert Brooks, b. England, ca. 1621, d. Rehoboth, Mass., 13 June 1695, m. (1) Scituate, Mass., 10 Sept. 1644 (No. 307), m. (2) 18 Jan. 1687/8, Sarah (Readway) Carpenter, who d. 8 Jan. 1717, widow of Samuel Carpenter. He came in the *Blessing* from London in 1635, aged 14, with his older brother William, and lived in the household of Mr. William Vassall at Scituate, Mass. He was blessed with nine daughters, recorded at Scituate 1646-62, and all survived him. He was admitted a freeman 1 June 1658 [*Plymouth Col. Rec.*, 3:137]. He later removed to Rehoboth. His will, dated 6 June 1695, provided for his wife and gave his nine daughters equal shares, along with some specific legacies, and mentions that Bethiah Thresher had received a cow [*New England H. and G. Register*, 63: 82-83, 130-31].

307. Elizabeth Simmons, b. England, bur. Rehoboth, Mass., 17 July 1687.

✓320. Thomas Sanford, b. England, ca. 1608, d. Milford, Conn., between 23 Sept. 1681 (date of will) and 21 Oct. 1681 (date of inventory), m. (no record) (No. 321). He was son of Ezekiel Sanford of Hatfield Broad Oak and Stanstead Mountfitchet, co. Essex, and maternally nephew of Andrew Warner the emigrant. He came with others of the family in 1634 to Dorchester, Mass., and removed to Milford, Conn., where he was admitted to the church 9 Jan. 1641/2.

321. Sarah ———, b. England, d. Milford, Conn., 14 May 1681.

322. William Payne, b. England, d. New Haven, Conn., in 1684, m. (1) (No. 323), m. (2) Nov. 1679, Mary (Edwards) Brown, who d. New Haven, 7 Dec. 1693, widow of Francis Brown. He was of New Haven as early as 1644. He served as Townsman, 1661, 1662, and as Constable, 1670 [*New Haven Town Rec.*, 1:479, 518; 2:267].

323. ——— ———.

✓324. Thomas Chubb, b. in or near Crewkerne, co. Somerset, England, ca. 1607, d. Beverly, Mass., 17 Oct. 1688, ae. 81, m. (No. 325). He was a carpenter, of Dorchester, Mass., by 1631; removed 1636 to Salem, Mass., where he lived in the section that became Beverly. His son William, with his consent, apprenticed himself to Zachariah Herrick, another carpenter, 25 Apr. 1672, was called into service for King Philip's War, and failing to return promptly when dismissed from service, suit was brought by Herrick in 1678 and various testimonies taken, including those of William's brothers, Thomas, aged about 28, and John, aged 24 or 25 [*Quarterly Courts of Essex County*, 7:21, 22].

✓325. Avice ——— was wife of Thomas Chubb in 1649, 1660, and 1679 [*ibid.*, 1:174; 2:226; 7:297].

✓326. John Plum, b. probably England, ca. 1625, appears in Dorchester, Mass., 1655, where he had two children recorded. His son John was killed in battle at Bloody Brook in 1676. He is said to have removed later in life to Rehoboth, Mass.

✓327. Mary ———, said to have d. Dorchester, 18 Apr. 1706, but not confirmed.

328. William Bunnell, b. England, returned there in 1654 after his wife's death, leaving his children to his wife's father to provide for, m. (No. 329).

329. Ann Wilmot, b. England, d. New Haven, Conn., 1653-54.

330. Peter Mallory, b. England, d. New Haven, Conn., in 1698-99, m. in 1649 (No. 331). He settled in New Haven in 1644.

331. Mary ———, perhaps Mary Preston, bapt. Chesham, co. Buckingham, England, 13 Dec. 1629, dau. of William Preston, later of New Haven, by his first wife, Elizabeth Sale. She d. New Haven, Dec. 1690. For discussion of her possible identity, see *The American Genealogist*, 22:188-90. William Preston's English origin is shown, *ibid.*, 14:134-37, and Elizabeth Sale's in *New England H. and G. Register*, 65:63-65.

332. Henry Peck, b. England, d. New Haven, Conn., in 1651, m. (No. 333). He settled in New Haven as early as 1644.

333. Joan ———. She m. (2) Andrew Low.

334. Richard Sperry, b. England, d. New Haven, Conn., in 1698, m. (No.

GRAHAM. FAM. 3. JOHN, Census (NH) 1-2-3; m 28 June 1785 *NHx*—Hannah da. Stephen & Hannah (Leek) Hunnewell, b 2 Mar 1758 *NHV*.

1 SAMUEL, bp 7 Jan 1787 (sponsors, Edmund French & Christian Hanson) *NHx* [called s. of Samuel].
2 JOHN, bp 28 Sep 1788 (sponsor, Christian Hanson) *NHx*, d 6 Dec 1793 æ. 5 *NHx*.
3 CHILD of Hannah Graham, bp Aug 1790 *NHx*.
4 CHILD of Hannah Graham, bp 30 July 1797 *NHx*.

GRANGER. DANIEL, d 28 Aug 1756 *EHV;* m (1) Abigail da. John & Grace (Brown) Denison; m (2) Sarah ——— .

(By 1): 1 ABIGAIL; m Daniel Wheaton of Bd.
2 DENISON, b 16 June 1734 *NHV*, d c. 1756.
3 SARAH; m 31 Mar 1760 *EHC*—Eli Tully.
4 MARY; m 20 Oct 1761 *EHC*—Joseph Tuttle.
(By 2): 5 THADDEUS, b 24 Oct 1745 *EHV*.
6 DANIEL, b 28 Aug 1756 *EHV*, bp 7 Nov 1756 *EHC*, d 31 Dec 1778 æ. 22 *EHC*.

✓ **GRANNIS.** Variant, GRANNISS. FAM. 1. EDWARD, of Hartford, Hadley, Mass., & NH, d 10 Dec 1719 *NHV*, "E. G." d 10 [——] 1719 *NoHT2;* m (1) 3 May 1655 *Hartford*—Elizabeth da. William & Mary Andrews; m (2) 1662 Hannah da. John & Ann Wakefield, bp 29 Dec 1644 *NHCI*, "H. G." d 1711 *NoHT2*.

(By 1): 1 JOSEPH, b 31 Mar 1656 *Hartford*, d young.
(By 2): 2 HANNAH, b c. 1665, d c. 1692; m 13 Jan 1680 *NHV* [1680/1]—John Hill.
3 MABEL, b c. 1667, d 9 Dec 1745 æ. 79 *DurhamT;* m 2 Mar 1684/5 *NHV*—John Johnson.
4 ABIGAIL, b c. 1669; m 20 Mar 1688/9 *NHV*—John Alling.
5 SARAH, b 20 Oct 1671 *Hadley;* m 28 Apr 1690 *NHV*—Nathaniel Bishop.
6 JOHN, b 5 Dec 1674 *Hadley*, d c. 1740; Capt.; res. NoH; m (1) 12 Oct 1704 *NHV*—Elizabeth da. John & Elizabeth (Doolittle) Brockett, b 26 Nov 1677 *NHV*, d 30 Nov 1711 *NHV*, "E. G." d 30 Nov 1711 *NoHT2;* m (2) Mary da. Thomas & Mercy (Plumb) Chubb, wid. Thomas Sanford, b 10 July 1682 *Beverly, Mass.*, d 17 Dec 1781 æ. 99-8 *NoHC*.
(By 1): *i* Desire, b 14 Dec 1705 *NHV;* m 17 Jan 1733/4 *BdV*—Gideon Frisbie; res. 1755 NorthEast Precinct, Dutchess Co., N. Y.
ii Elizabeth, b 1 Sep 1708 *NHV*, d 9 June 1760; m 1 July 1731 *BdV*—Israel Frisbie.
iii John, b 26 Nov 1710 *NHV*, d 14 June 1784 *HCI;* m 8 Dec 1737 *NHV*—Mary da. Samuel & Abigail (Atwater) Bradley, b 8 Oct 1717 *NHV*, d 22 Feb 1812 æ. 96 *Claremont, N.H., T.* **FAM. 2.**
(By 2): *iv* James, b 21 Oct 1717 *NHV;* m 8 Jan 1738/9 *NHV*—Mabel da. Daniel & Mary (Ray) Potter, b 9 Nov 1720 *NHV*, d 25 June 1787 æ. 67. **FAM. 3.**
v Priscilla, b 9 Aug 1720 *NHV*, d Nov 1755 æ. 37 *NoHT2;* m 14 June 1739 *NHV*—Moses Brockett.

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5 Samuel, b 9 Mar 1824 *NoHV*, *NoHT2*, d 24 May 1902 *NoHT2;* m (1) Betsey da. Zophar & Betsey (Thomas) Jacobs, wid. Solomon Blakeslee, b 24 July 1822, d 24 July 1864 *NoHT3;* m (2) 14 Apr 1870 Delia Young, wid. John Culver.

6 Betsey Anna, b 12 Feb 1828 *NoHV;* m Henry Mansfield.

SALTONSTALL. "Madam" Mary of Bd m 5 Feb 1740/1 *NHV*—Thomas Clap.......Mary m 12 July 1750 *NHV*—Nathan Whiting.......Elizabeth d 30 Apr 1760 *NHC1*.

SANDERSON. William of C; m (1) 4 Feb 1755 *WV*—Abigail da. [Josiah?] Talmadge; m (2) 23 June 1756 *WV*—Abigail Kenney.

(By 1): 1 William, b 13 Apr 1756 *WV*.

(By 2): 2 Joab, b 21 Nov 1757 *WV*, d 14 Oct 17[60] *WV*.

3 Elnathan, b 3 June 1759 *WV*.

4 Joab, b 28 Jan 1761 *WV*.

5 Abigail, b 5 Feb 176[3] *WV*.

/SANFORD. fam. 1. Thomas, s. of Thomas & Sarah, bp Dec 1644 *MC1;* m 11 Oct 1666 *NHV*—Elizabeth [da. William] Payne.

1 Samuel, b 13 Sep 1668 *NHV*, d 1748; m.

i Mary, b 31 May 1696 *NHV;* m 20 Nov 1717 *WV*—John Cole.

ii Lydia, b 22 July 1698 *NHV*, d 24 Oct 1769 æ. 70 *NoHC;* m (1) Reuben Batchelor; m (2) Daniel Potter.

iii Samuel, b 22 Jan 1701 *NHV*, d 1757; m 3 Nov 1737 *NHV*—Deborah da. Joseph & Mary (Parker) Clark, b 23 May 1715 *NHV*. fam. 2.

iv Ephraim, b 24 Mar 1704 *NHV*, d 5 Nov 1788 æ. 85 (of Wtn) *ThomastonT;* m 8 Jan 1728/9 *NHV*—Esther da. Seth & Hannah (Todd) Heaton, b 27 Apr 1709 *NHV*, "Wid." d 18 Mar 1796 æ. 87 *PC*. fam. 3.

v Ezekiel, b 4 Mar 1707/8 *NHV*, d 1760; m 11 Feb 1728/9 *NHV*—Desire da. Benjamin & Hannah (Hill) Warner, b 23 Oct 1704 *NHV*, bp 24 Apr 1731 *NHC1*. fam. 4.

vi Rachel, b 1 May 1710 *NHV;* m (1) 1 Jan 1729/30 *NHV*—Benjamin Warner; m (2) 8 Nov 1750 *NHV*—Enos Sperry; m (3) 1 Feb 1759 *NHC2*—David Jackson of Newtown.

vii Zachariah, b 7 Oct 1712 *NHV*, d 11 Jan 1774 æ. 62 *ThomastonT;* Ens.; m 16 Feb 1737/8 *NHV*—Sarah da. Stephen & Alice (Brockett) Curtis, b 3 Apr 1719 *WV*, d 20 Nov 1804 æ. 86 *LT;* she m (2) Apr 1778 *PC*—Caleb Barnes. fam. 5.

viii Dinah, b 28 Apr 1715 *NHV;* m John Atwell of Wat.

ix Thomas, b 17 Dec 1718 *NHV*, d 18 Feb 1797 æ. 77 *NoHC*.

2 Elizabeth, b Sep 1671 *NHV*, d bef. 1705; m 31 May 1694 *NHV*—Thomas Humiston.

3 Thomas, b 13 Oct 1673 *NHV*, d 13 Nov 1673 *NHV*.

4 Anna, b 19 Feb 1674 *NHV* [1674/5]; m [? Joseph] Abbot.

5 Thomas, b 25 May 1677 *NHV*, d May 1713; m 13 Jan 1703/4 *NHV*—Mary Chubb, b c. 1682, d 17 Dec 1781 æ. 99-8 *NoHC;* she m (2) John Grannis.

i Elizabeth, b 7 Nov 1704 *NHV;* m Lawrence Clinton.

ii Mehitabel, b 20 Mar 1707 *NHV*, d 31 Jan 1787 (Barkhamsted); m 19 Oct 1727 *NHV*—Gershom Barnes.

iii Mary, b 15 Sep 1709 *NHV*, d soon.

iv William, b 23 Feb 1711 *NHV* [1711/2], d 10 Feb 1792; m 9 May 1733 *NHV*—Desire da. Nathaniel & Desire (Peck) Bunnell, b 16 Mar 1711 *NHV*. fam. 6.

v Mary, b Jan 1714 *NHV*, d 8 Mar 1742 ; m 5 June 1738 John Humiston.

6 William, b 29 Nov 1679 *NHV*.

7 Sarah, b 26 Nov 1682 *NHV;* m 19 Feb 1702/3 *NHV*—Thomas Beach.

8 Daughter, b [Feb 1685], d 8 Mar 1684/5 (not 1 mo. old) *NHV*.

9 John, b 6 Apr 1686 *NHV*, bp 9 May 1686 *NHC1*, d 2 Nov 1766 æ. 84 *NoHC;* m Hannah da. Azariah & Martha [Ives] Beach, b c. 1685/6, d 1769 æ. 83 *NoHC*.

i John, b 17 Sep 1706 *NHV*, d soon.

ii Desire, b 12 Feb 1707/8 *NHV*, d 2 Jan 1795 æ. 87 *WtnD;* m (1) 13 Mar 1735/6 *NHV*—Caleb Cooper; m (2) William Scovill of Wat; m (3) 10 Mar 1757 *WatV*—Jonathan Guernsey.

iii John, b 7 Nov 1710 *NHV*, d 20 Sep 1780 æ. 69-10 *NoHC;* m (1) last of Feb 1743/4 *NHV*—Mehitabel da. Thomas & Ann (Thompson) Ives, b 4 Sep 1720 *NHV;* m (2) Mary da. Israel & [Dinah (Butler)] Baldwin, b c. 1719, d 20 Nov 1801 æ. 82 *NoHC*. fam. 7.

iv Moses, b 9 Jan 1713 *NHV*, d soon.

v Hannah, b 23 Oct 1717 *NHV;* m 3 May 1738 *NHV*—Caleb Barnes.

D16

Freeman ②

Family Group Sheet

Asst Colony 1666
fought in Indian wars - see gen for offices

Get NER 9:313/4
large land owner

Father: (Major) John Freeman (1620 - 28 Oct 1719 ae 98)
married 13 Feb 1649/50 Sandwich (or Eastham?) (Eastham per Brewster Gen)
Mother: Mercy Prence (1631 - 28 Sep 1711 Eastham) (da of Gov Thos Prence + Patience Brewster)
b Plymouth

Children

John (2 Feb 1650/1, d young d soon infant)

① John (Dec 1651 - 27 July 1721) m ① 18 Dec 1672 Eastham Sarah Merrick (6 Aug 1654 - 21 Apr 1682) dau William + Rebecca
m ② (ca 1701) Eastham or Harwich Mercy (Hedge?) Watson wid Elkanah of Plymouth (1659 - 1721 ae 57 or 62?) d 27 Sep 1721 ae 63

1721 / 62 / 1659

② (Deac) 1st ch of Harwich
First town clerk, treasurer + selectman
Thomas (Sep 1653 - 9 Feb 1715/6) m 31 Dec 1673 at Harwich Eastham or Harwich Rebecca Sparrow (30 Oct 1655 - 7 Feb 1740) at Yarmouth dau Jonathan + Rebecca (Bangs)

③ Patience (ca 1655 - 15 Feb 1745) m 31 ~~Jan~~ Jan. 1682/3 Lt. Samuel Paine (16 - 13 Oct 1712) son Thos + Mary (Snow) Paine of E

Selectman E
④ (Lt) Edmund (June 1657 - 10 Dec 1718) m Jan 1677/8 Eastham ① Ruth Merrick (1653-1680)
(had 12 ch) m Sarah Mayo (Dau. Samuel + Thomasine (Lumkin) Mayo

⑤ Mercy (July 1659 - 1744) m 1st? Dec 1678 (Deac - Selectman) Samuel Knowles b Ply (17 Sep 1651 - 19 June 1737) at E
10 ch.
son of Richard + Ruth (Bower) Knowles

⑥ William (ca 1660 - 1687) m ca 1684/5 Lydia dau John Sparrow)
2 ch

he was supt gen't by + town treasurer 3 years
Hannah (1664 - 15 Feb 1743/4) (ae 79) m 14 Apr 1681 John Mayo (15 Dec 1652 - 1 Feb 1725/6)
8 ch.
lived Hingham ~~Harwich~~ Harwich
bro of Sarah - Edmund's wife

⑦
Prence (3 Feb 1665 - died young (~~not in~~ Torrey)

(in ~~[illegible]~~ large) justice Ct Common pleas
town clerk + selectman
⑧ Nathaniel (20 Mar 1669 - 4 Jan 1760) per Torrey 1669 ca 1690 lived at Eastham Mary Howland (? 1666 - 23 Feb 29 Jan 1744 ae 76)
6 ch
dau Zoeth + Abigail Howland

⑨
+ ~~Abigail~~ Bennett (7 Mar 1671/16 - 30 May 1716) m 14 Mar 1689 (Deacon) John Paine (14 Mar 1661 - 18 Oct 1731) son Thos + Mary (Snow) Paine
he m 2 after 1716 ?

Sources; Savage, Torrey, (Virkus 7:142 and a good thing! - Bennett not in Savage
~~the other sources~~)

For children of Deacon John and Bennett (Freeman) Paine,
see Paine Family

material in red from Brewster genealogy - pages 21-24

Use this for early part
of Chubb
story file
(in closet)

file on genealogies
in closet

Meanwhile —

use England part for Thos Chubb
Sr.

He was

✓son of a gentry family, he received Ridgewell Hall in the parish of Ridgewell from his father. He was son of Robert and Grace (Crackbone) Plumb of Spaynes Hall, Great Yeldham, Essex. For the ancestry, see H. B. Plumb, *The Plumbs* (2nd ed., 1893), and Ernest Flagg, *Founding of New England* (1927), pp. 209, 337-39. He was a merchant or trader, settled in Wethersfield, Conn., by 1636, and owned a small ship which plied the river trade. He served in the Pequot War and probably his ship was used in the expedition. He was Assistant of Connecticut Colony, Feb., Mar. and Apr. 1638, and Deputy for Wethersfield, Nov. 1641, Apr. 1642, Mar. 1643 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.,* 1:11, 13, 17, 69, 71, 82]. In 1644 he sold his lands in Wethersfield and moved to Branford, Conn., where he was Town Clerk.

see for Spaynes

905. Dorothy ———, b. England, d. after 1659.

912. (Deacon) William Gaylord, b. co. Somerset, England, ca. 1585, d. Windsor, Conn., 20 July 1673, ae. 88, m. (no record found) (No. 913). His ancestry is unknown. He lived at least from 1619 to 1624 at Crewkerne, co. Somerset, where three of his children were baptized [*The American Genealogist,* 17:71-74]. He came in the *Mary and John,* 1630, and was chosen deacon of the Dorchester, Mass., church. He served on a jury, 6 Nov. 1630, and was Deputy for Dorchester to the Mass. General Court, Sept. 1635, Mar. 1636, Aug. 1637, May 1638 [*Mass. Bay Col. Rec.,* 1:81, 156, 164, 200, 227]. He moved to Windsor 1638 with the Warham party, and served that town as Deputy to the Conn. General Court, Apr. and Sept. 1639, Jan. and Apr. 1640, Feb., Apr. and Nov. 1641, Apr. and Aug. 1642, Mar., Apr. and Sept. 1643, Apr. and Sept. 1644, Apr. and Sept. 1645, Apr. 1646, Sept. 1647, May and Sept. 1649, May 1650, May 1651, May and Sept. 1652, May and Sept. 1653, Sept. 1654, May 1655, May and Oct. 1656, May and Oct. 1657, May and Oct. 1658, May and Oct. 1659, May and Oct. 1660, May and Oct. 1661, May 1662, May 1664 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.,* 1:27, 34, 41, 46, 58, 64, 69, 71, 73, 82, 84, 93, 103, 111, 124, 130, 138, 157, 185, 195, 207, 218, 231, 235, 240, 246, 264, 274, 280, 282, 297, 306, 315, 323, 334, 340, 347, 353, 365, 372, 378, 425].

913. Mary ———, b. England, d. Windsor, Conn., 20 June 1657.

914. Edward Stebbing, b. probably co. Essex, England, d. Hartford, Conn., before 19 Aug. 1668 (date of inventory), m. ca. 1629 (No. 915). He came to New England by 1632 and settled first at Cambridge, Mass., living on what is now Harvard Square. He removed 1636 to Hartford with Rev. Thomas Hooker, who called him "cousin," and served as Deputy to the Conn. General Court, Apr. 1639, Apr. 1640, Feb., Apr., Sept. and Nov. 1641, May 1648, May and Sept. 1649, May and Sept. 1650, May and Sept. 1651, May 1652, July and Sept. 1653, Sept. 1654, May and Oct. 1655, May and Oct. 1656 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.,* 1:27, 46, 58, 64, 67, 69, 163, 185, 195, 207, 211, 218, 224, 231, 245, 246, 264, 274, 278, 281, 282].

915. Frances Tough, b. Burrough-on-the-Hill, co. Leicester, England, ca. 1598, d. Hartford, Conn., Nov. or Dec. 1673 (probate), dau. of Ralph Tough. She m. (1) St. Anne's Blackfriars, London, 26 Nov. 1617, Sampson Chester, and (2) Bermondsey, co. Surrey, 25 Feb. 1627/8, Thomas Smith, who died soon after. [*The American Genealogist,* 30:193-212.]

916. John Stanley, bapt. Ashford, co. Kent, England, 28 Dec. 1603, d. at sea, Apr. or May 1634, on passage to New England with his brothers Thomas and Timothy. He was son of John and Susan (Lancock) Stanley. [Flagg, *Founding of New England* (1927), pp. 341-44.]

917. ——— ———.

918. Thomas Scott, b. England, d. Hartford, Conn., possibly Nov. 1643, m. (No. 919). He was at Cambridge, Mass., 1634, and an original proprietor of Hartford. His hastily made nuncupative will mentioned his wife, an incapable son, and three daughters. The daughters with their husbands, all of Farmington, made an agreement to settle the estate, 9 Mar. 1652/3 [*Coll. Conn. Hist. Society,* 14:476-79, see also p. 605 for marriage of the widow]. A jury found that he met his death by misadventure, for which one John Ewe was found responsible and heavily fined. Although his will was dated 6 Nov. 1643, the inventory of his estate was not taken until 6 Jan. 1643/4 [Manwaring's *Digest,* 1:32-33].

919. Ann ———, b. England, d. Northampton, Mass., 5 May 1675, m. (2) Hartford, 7 Nov. 1644, Thomas Ford.

956. Charles Taintor, b. England, d. Fairfield, Conn., before 20 Oct. 1658 (date of inventory), m. (No. 957). He settled in Wethersfield, Conn., 1643 or earlier, and soon removed to Fairfield, representing that town as Deputy, May 1647, May 1648 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.,* 1:149, 163].

957. ——— ———, presumably predeceased her husband.

958. Robert Rose, b. England, ca. 1594, d. Branford, Conn., between 25 Aug. 1664 (date of will) and 4 Apr. 1665 (date of probation), m. (1) perhaps by 1616 (No. 959), m. (2) after 1662 Elizabeth (———) (Potter) Parker, who d. New Haven, 28 July 1677, widow of John Potter and Edward Parker. He came with wife and eight children in the *Francis* in April 1634. First at Watertown, Mass., he was a very early settler in Wethersfield and served that town as Deputy, Sept. 1641, Aug. 1642, Mar. and Apr. 1643 [*Col. Rec. of Conn.,* 1:67, 73, 82, 84]. It was his son and namesake who was a soldier in the Pequot War. He was one of the founders of Branford in 1644.

959. Margery ———, b. England, ca. 1594, d. probably Branford by 1662.

998. (Gov.) Thomas Welles, b. England, d. Wethersfield, Conn., 14 Jan. 1659/60, m. (1) ca. 1615 (No. 999), m. (2) ca. 1646, Elizabeth (Deming) Foote (No. 735). He was second son of Robert and Alice Welles of Stourton in Whichford, co. Warwick. He came to New England in 1635 and to Hartford, Conn., 1636. He served as Assistant of the Colony, 1637 to 1654, Treasurer, 1639, 1648, 1649, 1650; Secretary, 1641, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1647; Commissioner for the United Colonies, 1649, 1654, 1659; Moderator (in absence